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Greetings *from* Goodnight

Student Body President Bill Goodknight

In this special year I consider it a privilege to tender you members of the Class of 1946 a warm welcome to the campus of Colorado College. I am sure I may speak for all the students already on the campus in saying that the unusual situation in which we find ourselves should lend a richness to your associations here and bring to you the fullest significance of what the permanent values are in life about us.

I trust your presence in Colorado College will show as much the meaning of life to you as my years here have shown to me, and counting you each as a potential friend, as I do, I can tell you that all of us at the College will pass as much of this meaning to you as we can.

C. C. FACES 72nd YEAR WITH OPTIMISM

WELCOME

Entering students have been here long enough, I hope, to feel the genuine friendliness here on the campus, and the welcome the whole college extends to you. We know that we are all in for a year of difficult and sustained work, but I am sure that all of you realize too that in this work we are participating as a united college body, and that under such circumstances the year for all of us can be both happy and productive. We here at the college shall try throughout the year to make you realize that we mean what we say when we give you your welcome to Colorado College.

Thurston J. Davies,
President

NEW STUDENT LIST IS 548 AS GIRLS GET EDGE ON BOYS

With registration completed Saturday morning, Colorado College begins its academic year with only a slight decrease in the student body. The decrease is less than 19 percent despite war time conditions which prophesied an even greater drop in enrollment. The enrollment figures for the undergraduate body as released earlier part of the week showed 549 students as compared with 677 last year for the same day — a decrease of 128. Including graduate students, specials, and visitors, the total enrollment reached the 568 mark as compared to 699 last year.

All classes showed a loss, with the biggest drop in the sophomore class. Compared with 210 last year, the sophomores total 143 this year. The next largest loss was in the junior class with a total of 110 this year as compared to 139 last year. There are 95 seniors enrolled as compared to 103 or a difference of eight. The freshmen class dropped to 201, a decrease of 24.

Administrative officers of the college were highly gratified at the size of the enrollment to date and called attention to the fact that the biggest loss really was sustained last year when between 70 and 80 undergraduates enlisted in the armed forces immediately after Pearl Harbor. The new enrollment figures are compared with the beginning registration last year before so many of the men students left

(Continued on Page 8)

BROADMOOR HOLDS ALL-COLLEGE DANCE TONIGHT AT VILLAGE

For the first time in several years the Hawaiian Village Nite Club of the Broadmoor Hotel will stay open at least through the month of October, with Friday nights being given over to College night. The Nite Club will also be open on Saturday nights.

The first College night will be held tonight with music by Jimmy Blade and his nationally famous orchestra, while Johnny Metzler has been signed to play for the balance of the season. Tentative plans call for a contestant from each sorority to sing with the band each Friday, starting September 25th, with the finals contest for all five contestants on Friday, October 30th with an attractive prize for winner — probably in [illegible] of a war bond.

ALL-SCHOOL HOLIDAY IS SET; CC PLANS BLACK AND GOLD DAY

Join in the back-to-the-campus movement! This year campus spirit at C. C. is due to get a shot in the arm when this year, through necessity, many social events which here-to-fore have been held off-campus must be thrown on the premises. As a starter for these campus frolics a fun day, hereafter referred to as Black and Gold Day, will be held September 26 when we play Fort Hayes Kansas State College in Football. The festivities for this day are still being planned. However indications are that the day will include a picnic centered around the new barbecue pit on Stewart Field, a rally before the game, and then a big dance in Cossitt.

The preparations for this are being made by the A.S.C.C. and from what we can learn they intend to take advantage of as many ideas for good clean campus fun as they can work in. It is hoped that with this as a starter campus organizations will get "on the ball" and sponsor other campus frolics so that this year the social calendar will not dwindle to a publication suitable for a pin-head.

The college officials assure us that all possible co-operation will be given to groups and societies that will back various ventures of this type.

Any good ideas that can be worked into this Black and Gold day would be appreciated by the A.S.C.C.

It is hoped everybody will turn out enthusiastically for this day and give the experiment a break. Everyone realizes that conditions prohibit the type of dances off-campus that we have enjoyed in the past. Good Campus spirit together with live-wire ideas can make it possible for us to have just as much fun right on the campus.

Straight and Narrow, —Freshie

Tho' these rules will be the blight of your life, freshmen, you will never realize until you are sophomores that this year comes only once, and is the most breathless and glamorous year of college. So make the most of your stick-together spirit and **have fun.**

Freshman girls, remember to wear dark green ribbons and paddles from breakfast thru dinner six days a week. Sunday go to church and be thankful for little favors. Freshman boys wear sweaters, caps, cords, and paddles and smoke only corn cob pipes on the campus. On being asked, "What say, freshman?", answer "Beat —— " naming the team to be played the following Saturday.

Enter football games together, dates are strictly out, sit behind the Tiger and Red Lantern Clubs, and yell like —! For the o-so-rowdy rallies freshman boys gather wood and build fires.

Remember the senior names, but be courteous to every upperclassman at all times. Kangaroo Kort and paddle lines are ever near you.

Huskies Contribute Athlethic Profits To Buy War Bonds

Setting an example for other institutions by contributing to the war effort, every ticket bought to a Colorado College home football game this fall will mean just that much in war bonds.

Under a plan adopted by the finance committee of the college, the treasurer has been authorized to buy war bonds to the extent of the gross receipts of all home athletic contests for the coming year—football, basketball, and spring sports. The only deduction will be the federal tax on admissions.

Under the plan, the college will pay directly all expenses of the athletic program, even to paying the guarantees of visiting teams. The program thus becomes independent of gate receipts, all of which will be used for the purchase of war bonds to be held by the college treasurer as a college investment.

Had such a plan been operating thru the 1941-42 school year, the college would have been able to purchase more than $12,000 in war bonds, since athletic receipts exceeded that figure, according to Jo. E. Irish, C. C. graduate manager.

As far as is known here, Colorado College is the first institution to pledge its entire athletic receipts to the purchase of bonds.

TIGER - NUGGET STAFF MEETING

All students interested in working on the business or editorial staffs of either of the two publications should report to the respective office on the third floor of Lennox house. The Nugget staff will greet new recruits with open arms on Monday, Septemher 21, at 3 p.m. and the Tiger staff on Tuesday at 3 p.m.

PROFS RESHUFFLED TO FILL VACANCIES

Not only has the war affected the undergraduate enrollment—certain changes have had to be made in the faculty. The vacancies left by members of the faculty going into war service have been absorbed either by new faculty members or older faculty men and women taking over some of the work.

The place left vacant by the departure of Thomas Rawles for the service several months ago was immediately filled by appointment of Prof. Mathias as acting Dean of Freshmen and Director of Admission.

Additions to the faculty included Miss Katie Veen in the department of Romance Languages, Miss Ruth Smith in the Botany department, Mr. Arch Lauterer in the Dramatic department, and Mr. William I. Cargo in the department of Political science.

Taking on added courses are Mr. Postlethwaite who will give lectures on Anthropology and Dean Gadd who will offer two classes in the Business department besides carrying on as Dean of Men.

Those instructors who are on leave from the college this term include Arthur G. Sharp, Thomas H. Rawles, Bully Van de Graaff, Juan Reid, Nathaniel Wollman, Edith Bramhall, Tony Simone,

(Continued on Page 8)

Directed by Lauterer, Koshare Plans Play Season To Chase War Jitters

For years Koshare, the Colorado College dramatic organization, has been one of the leading campus groups. Under the guidance of "Uncle" Arthur G. Sharp it has grown from three people trying to produce plays in Cogswell Theatre to the fine running organization that it has been in recent years. Now Uncle Arthur is Army-bound and Colorado College is very lucky to have Mr. Arch Lauterer to take over Koshare.

Mr. Lauterer has had extensive experience in the theatre, having served for 9 years at the famous Cleveland Playhouse as scene director, for 9 years designer-director at Bennington College, and having collaborated with Martha Graham on "Letter to the World," and "Punch and the Judy."

He has exhibited theatrical designs at the International Theatre Exhibit at the Modern Museum in New York and the International Dance Exhibition at the Rockefeller Center.

He has acted as design director on "Thunder Rock" at Western Reserve, "Turandot, Princess of China," "The Bridge," and "The Swallow Book" at Bennington College.

This summer on the C. C. campus he was designer-director of Hanya Holm's performance "Namesake."

Mr. Lauterer has set up a tentative schedule of four plays for this season which look very good. They show great promise of making up not only a very entertaining series but also a well balanced one.

For the first production three one act comedies have been se-

(Continued on Page 8)

. . . Lauterer, new Koshare Chief

the Tiger

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"Phi Beta Koch"

This issue of *The Tiger* is dedicated to this year's Freshman class, but somewhere we would like to reserve a space for a freshman we knew once who wrote features for *The Tiger* and signed them "Phi Beta Koch."

Bettye Anne met death in the first month of summer vacation much as she had lived—carefree and full of the zest for life. Her untimely death shocked her many friends and fellow students, affecting them deeply and in a way which is not easy to describe.

Her love of people and of life, her talent and charm justified the statement she often made: "I have my life all planned just as I want it, and nothing is going to interfere with it," forgetting the mockery that

"The best laid schemes o' mice and men
Gang aft a-gley."

Somewhere, we are sure, "Koch" is laying grander, more enduring plans.

FOR GIRLS ONLY

Well, here it is — the first issue of the *Tiger*. Naturally, you all expect an editorial—something drastic perhaps like "Down with the Faculty," or "To Hell with the Student Government."

The best thing that comes to my mind however is the abolition of all this bunk about war, gas rationing, and "you buy 'em and we'll fly 'em." Now why should all you unsuspecting students give up that 10% of your allowance to buy a silly stamp? After all you had a stamp collection in grade school.

And don't you think they're going just a little far in asking you to cut down excessive telephone calls? Why, how would you know with whom Janie was going to the pledge dance with if you didn't call Sue and Eleanor—oh, and you simply must call up Ginny and find out what she's wearing too.

Naturally, it's almost too trivial to mention this gas rationing and tire saving. What do they want you to do—ride hoseback out to the Hawaiian Village? You simply couldn't double or triple date in order to save cars because no one would expect you to get along with that drippy Bill and his date.

And isn't it a laugh about that blackout they're planning? Who ever heard of a blackout this far inland? Of course you aren't supposed to smoke during a blackout — well it's not your fault if you chew your fingernails down to the elbows in a nicotine fit. And the idea is preposterous that you stay where you are when the lights go out. That's the perfect time to run down to Jane's room for a bull session. Be sure and yell too when you fall down the stairs. It scares the head resident to death and you can always sue the college for broken bones.

Aren't you all just sick and tired of seeing those nostalgic ads about writing to the boys in the service. We all know you're much too busy operating on that 1st Lieutenant you met on the corner to write to anybody except your dad for more money.

What difference does it make whether or not the lads who aren't back this year know what's cooking? That's not your worry. They had a hell of a good time while they were here and you're going to have one too. And besides the 3 cents to mail a Tiger means a long walk to Murray's and you just can't do it.

Somebody mentioned your being a junior hostess. Isn't that a laugh? What do they think you are — Pollyanna of C. C.? Of course, when men get still more scarce, you might go and sulk all evening because that poor homesick boy isn't exactly the Gabe type. After all his mother loves him — why should you?

No one's calling you unpatriotic, why you're the essence of loyalty itself—but it makes you pretty damn mad when they cheat you out of three spoons of sugar. You've always had all you wanted, sugar included, and it's perfectly o.k. for you to scream and yell all you want when they deny you the luxuries of life. Why should you have to give up anything just because the big-wigs in Washington said so?

And isn't it a lot more fun to play bridge all afternoon? Those Red Cross classes are just this side of being a stupid pastime. Besides blood positively makes you ill and rolling bandages is awfully silly. If you knit anything, it'll be a yellow sweater like Ruthie's. Who ever heard of the army needing afghans for wheel chair victims?

Of course you're not unpatriotic or unloyal to America when you become a staunch member of this program to abolish all this war effort on the campus. — B.B.

RUSH WEEK

Relax, relax, it's all over! — The trains are in with grinding noises and the baggage is all in Bemis and Ticknor and Hag and the Fiji house and the Beta house and some of the tags are lost and somebody I know couldn't find her shoe box and went barefoot for two days.

Now the pins and ribbons are flashing in the sun and some in the moon.

There was a party at every house every day and every night and a hangover for everyone and it was "I've met this guy" and "I know her" and mostly "Who the Hell is he?" . . . and my jaws hurt from smiling but we sewed him up and she's a cinch and pass the bottle or shoot me and the rushee another beer . . . maybe we would do good to take home a bag from the Hogan; . . . maybe this great, wonderful football hero from Chicago would like that . . . yeah, and maybe he doesn't like girls, he doesn't drink or smoke . . .

Oh well, who cares . . .

Let's sing a fraternity song . . .

Let's go to a tea party with girls in new dresses and ribbons and also new best-party-manners — and rush, rush, hurry, run sister or you're late and nobody wants you then and there's a knot in your throat and a run in your stocking and you'd like to get some sleep or see your mother or cry or have a coke date with the boy friend back in Boston . . .

This boy want you and you wanted him — this boy wanted you but didn't make the grade — this girl cried all night — this one stayed up and worried and played Ravel's Bolero till the last needle was gone — this little piggy had none and her heart lies in a heap at the bottom of the world and too many like you, my dear . . .

"Long distance, please . . . and I'm sobbing, operator, but get that number" — and "Send mother and dad a wire, collect . . . "

I'm in baby! I'm a Kappa. I'm a Phi Delt! I'm a D.G.! I'm a Beta! And what are you and you and you? Why, I'm just a Prince of a Fellow and we're all happy except for these twenty who made mistakes—mistakes which are not easy to undo — mistakes that make for good, healthy inferiority complexes . . .

But this is a grand and glorious Rush Week . . . Don't deny it brother, you had fun — no, you're right, you don't really know anyone yet and you have a fifty-fifty chance of having made an error in judgment but so did the fraternity — it's a gamble, see? . . .

Don't cry honey, that isn't done and don't worry brother, you'll know 'em all in about six months . . .

For now, relax . . . Let the laughs come when something's really worth laughing at . . . This is serious . . . This takes thought . . . This is being done all wrong . . . This will be done all wrong again next year and the next and the next . . .

"Deferred rushing" murmurs a weak, little "right" voice . . . Nuts . . . Phooey! . . . Takes too long! . . . We're in a hurry! . . . We're in a hurry to make some more mistakes! . . . What the Hell! . . . Relax, relax, it's all over now. . .

— by jcmohler

(September 26, 1941—Reprinted by request)

Portrait of An Ending

He's leaving in a couple of days. He just stayed around to see how it would be this year. He's going to fly, up where it's clean and blue, up where he'll throw his B-26 into the face of death each day.

Rush Week was almost the same. A lot more came back than anyone thought. Most of the guys eased into some reserve, and there are more 4-F's around than you'd think. Ulcers and bad eyes are occupational diseases in this institution.

It's gay again. The zoot-suits are back. The lads who worked at the air-base are counting up their easy dough, and it was plenty easy.

Beer-to-take-out comes in quarts instead of pints now. There are girls in Jackson House. And most of the old haggard Hag gang have slipped away.

There's a shortage of males in civilian clothes, but south of here a few miles the supply is limitless. A dame can take her choice every night of the week.

The girls will USO on Saturday night, and maybe sell a few war bonds in the Ute, dressed up like Martha Washington.

It's different because some of the faces are different. And the town itself has changed a lot. Saturday night this year will be stay-at-home-and-play-bridge-and-woo-in-the Pink-Room-night. The soldiers take over the town. There'll be more love made among the trees, and less in rumble seats.

Uniforms will be all over the foreground and the background.

But essentially this place is the same.

At Stalingrad the Russians drink vodka too. But afterwards they go out to die. In London the RAF boys kick the gong around right merrily, but in the morning they sweep out over the channel and some of them don't come back. The yellow Yangzte will run a little redder this fall, for many men will be shot to hell before the moon is full again.

But Colorado Springs north of Acacia Park is still a tight little world all it's own, and Colorado College is right in the middle of it.

The profs will work harder because some of the best ones have checked out. There will be new courses geared to the war, perhaps not as bad as that bogus failure, Defense Science, of last year.

But just as many classes will be cut, and just as many weary boys will fade off to sleep in their eight o'clocks.

A coke at Murrays won't be coke most of the time, but Mr. Murray will eat this winter.

He was sent here like you, to learn to think, to learn to do. He had a chance to read the books, to talk to the men, to seek out the way he wanted to go.

And he kicked it away, he laughed it away over a few beers.

The males all know where they are going. Their bodies are deemed useful by the Armed Forces.

But their minds, and the minds of the girls they leave behind are just as vague and fogged-up and full of doubt and prejudice and fear as ever.

This future world for which we fight has to be a world of free and thinking men, men who are aware, women who know more than the usual biological score.

Nobody around this place seems to be very far along the road. — bertstiles

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CAN YOUR PIN-GIRL PASS AN ESQUIRE EXAM ?

She may be a honey at a prom or the races, God's gift to a stymied senior, a weekend wonder. But how will she rate when the chips are down and you can't go back to the boys and books? Every college man should ask himself this question; it's important as the quantum theory, vital as Mendel's law. For him Ed. S. Woodhead has prepared a matrimonial scoring table in the October ESQUIRE and all you need to do is answer the questions and draw your own conclusions.

Naturally it's best not to have the little woman back seat drive while your checking off her plusses and minuses on this Esquire chart. If certain parts of her personality are address unknown to you, score 'em zero till time writes the figures. Above all, be personal. This table is adjusted for you and you alone, so don't let the boys in the back room befuddle you. After the bells, you'll be paying the bills, so the goods had better be worth 'em.

ESQUIRE rates companionship 105 points out of a possible 500. But if you go for other values, re-adjust the scale accordingly — knock it down. Under the companionship heading come the qualities of consideration, fun, loyalty, tolerance, good cheer, etc. Here especially you want to play down the Casanova in you. Be clinical. Don't give the gal top rating for consideration if she only turns it on for you. If she beats her little brother or nags the dog, drop her — but quick.

Then, of course, there's intelligence, which the author rates 90; but if you believe in bird brains, skip this. Subheads allocate 10 points for such virtues as talent, bookiness, and critical aptitude. You can adjust these according to your own grades in college. Or perhaps throw the points to the disposition category which includes such points as: can she bake a cherry pie and has she discovered what a really great man you are. Breeding, beauty and health total 135, though again you may go all out for the Babe Didrickson type or prestige a la Vanderbilt. Be your own adding machine.

According to ESQUIRE the gentle art of Juking comes in for its share of consideration. And if you're unwilling to scuttle your scotch, file the office stories, or stay on the home beat, consider this carefully. It includes such amusements as dancing, sex, manners, drink, and a flare for the risque. All of which just about sums up your brief on the lassie except for the final categories of amusement and conversation which total to a flat fifty.

But even if she's scored a royal 500, don't call the jewelers yet. Now come the deductions. Is she nagging, ailing, selfish, bossy, lazy, vain, untidy, catty? Does she smoke and does she chew? Plus, of course, your own pet aversions like breeding orchids or keeping a spittoon in the parlor. These all have their individual pointage and you can't be really sure until they've been subtracted. Now that you do know: forget gals under 350, linger longer from 350 to 400, anything over 400 rates a trip to the church and if she's over 475 RUSH her there by wire, plane or long distance phone. But naturally if she tops 495, forget her: she's either married, Myrna Loy, or a pipe dream. You luck doesn't run to that. You may shoot yourself if you wish.

SCORING TABLE FOR A PROSPECTIVE BRIDE

Group Value	Value	Her Score
105—COMPANION		
Considerate	20	
Fun	20	
Generous	10	
Loyal	10	
Agreeable	8	
Forgiving	8	
Tolerant	8	
Just	7	
Compromise	5	
Cheerful	5	
Initiative	4	
Total	105	
90—INTELLIGENCE		
Tact	15	
Talent	10	
Books	10	
Criticism	10	
Taste	8	
Logic	8	
Education	7	
Perception	7	
Music	5	
Art	5	
Games	5	
Total	90	
80—DISPOSITION		
Kindness	20	
Affection	15	
Domesticity	10	
Equability	8	
Sympathy	8	
Friendliness	8	
Humility	7	
Demonstrativeness	4	
Total	80	
50—BREEDING		
Charm—manners	20	
Experience	15	
Family	10	
Religion	5	
Total	50	
45—BEAUTY		
Taste	10	
Figure	8	
Make-up	6	
Legs	5	
Face	5	
Height	5	
Hair	3	
Striking	3	
Total	45	
40—HEALTH		
Maternal aptitude	15	
General	15	
Heredity	10	
Total	40	
40—JUKING		
Dancing	20	
Sex	10	
Manners	6	
Drink	3	
Risque	1	
Total	40	
30—CONVERSATION		
Subtlety	10	
Reticence	8	
Silence	7	
Wit	5	
Total	30	
20—AMUSEMENTS		
Quiet	7	
Bridge	7	
Active	3	
Cards	2	
Chess	1	
Total	20	
DEDUCTIONS		
Nagging	50	
Ailing	50	
Selfish	50	
Adviser	40	
Bossy	35	
Lazy	30	
Vain	25	
Untidy	15	
Too neat	10	
Jealous	10	
Catty	10	
Smoke	5	
Gum	5	

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Note: In omitting any item either reapportion the rest to maintain the balance and keep 500 as perfect, or alter the passing mark to conform.

Thanks, ESQUIRE

You know the story of Axis "dictatorship"—the lesson is there for all to read: Schools and colleges closed—or turned into breeding grounds for lies and hate.

Freedom of speech—*verboten!* Freedom to choose your friends—*verboten!* ". . . *All you need to learn is to obey!*"

Now they would attempt to put the yoke on us—on you. *It must not happen here!* Whatever the cost, the Axis must be smashed. Your part, as a college student, is clear. You may not be behind a gun today, but you *can* help today to give our soldiers, sailors, and marines the weapons they need for Victory.

Put your dimes and dollars into fighting uniform *now* by buying United States Savings Bonds and Stamps. You'll help not only your country, but yourself—because you are not asked to *give* your money, but to *lend* it. You can start buying Bonds by buying Savings Stamps for as little as 10 cents. Start buying today—and *keep it up!*

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FINE DAIRY PRODUCTS

New Students, Here's CC's 1941-42 Record

That freshmen and other new students might become familiar with Colorado College's 1941-42 athletic record, the following resume is presented.

FOOTBALL —

For the second time in history and the second time in two years, the Tigers walked off with the Rocky Mountain Conference title. As in 1940 the Bengals were undefeated in conference play and they won six straight in the mountain region against Regis, Western State, Montana State, Mines, Wyoming, and Greeley before succumbing to Grinnell College of Iowa in a sub-zero encounter. A wind-up trip to Los Angeles to wind up the season was marred only by a 34-20 defeat by Occidental College. Alumnus Juan Reid was the new head hoach and he had no complaint with a record of six wins and two losses.

BASKETBALL

An erratic basketball quintet won eight and lost eight during the season, ending up third in the conference behind Greeley and Montana State. The Tigers whipped every team in conference but Greeley, bowing to the Pedagogues in the final ninety seconds in the final game of the schedule. C. C. went to the tough National A.A.U. tourney in Denver and was eliminated in the second round. Duane Quamme was all conference forward and also high scorer.

HOCKEY

C. C.'s most prominent team fought an uphill battle all season to tie for the mythical national championship with the University of Southern California. Large universities such as Dartmouth, California, Michigan, and Illinois bowed to Garrett Livingston's fighting sextet, and all USC could get was two ties on the Broadmoor rink. Spike Wilson was the standout, winning national recognition. It now appears as though hockey is through for the duration.

BASEBALL

The Tigers were out to defend their title on the diamond, but inexperience and lack of practice combined to give C. C. but one win in their very short six game schedule. The Black and Gold split a twin bill with Regis, and dropped two each to Greeley and Denver U. A rainy spring and the war interfered with the schedule.

TRACK

The conference meet having been called off because of the war, Jo Irish's trackmen had to content themselves with a win over Mines and a loss to Greeley.

FENCING

Colorado College's only undefeated team of the year was the fencing team. Led by Capt. Jack Reynolds, one of the best swordsmen in the region, the Bengals vanquished Lowry Field, Colorado University, Colorado Mines, and won the regional fencing tourney in a walk.

Jo E. Irish, the sole remaining member of the 1941-42 C. C. athletic department, has his work cut out for him this year. Jo's official titles for the coming year are Acting Director of Physical Education, Acting Director of Athletics, Graduate Manager of Athletics, Graduate Manager of A.S.C.C., and Track Coach!

ATHLETICS AND WAR BONDS

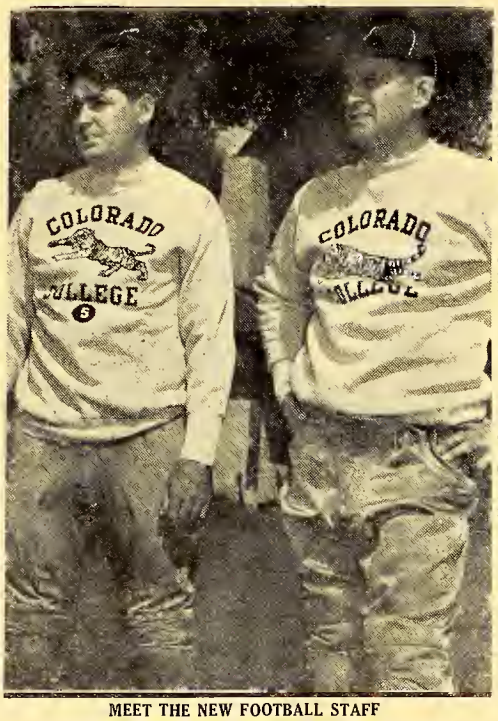
All gross receipts from Colorado College football, basketball, track, and baseball games will be invested in war bonds. it was announced by college authorities late last week. This action is the first of its kind to be taken by a college in the Rocky Mountain region, if not in the nation.

All athletic expenses, including guarantees to visiting teams, will be met from the general college budget, so that every dollar taken in from ticket sales, excepting for tax of course, will be invested in the emergency government securities.

Had this course been pursued last year more than $12,000 would have been turned over to the government, according to figures released by Jo E. Irish, graduate manager of athletics.

Tiger SPORTS

THE NEW COACHES!



MEET THE NEW FOOTBALL STAFF
Coach Harold White on left and Allison Binns on the right.

WHITE CALLS I-M MEETING TOMORROW

So that the college men might keep fit in this time of world crisis, Colorado College's new intramural director, Harold White, announced yesterday that this year's program will cater to the "more strenuous" sports.

Touch football, basketball, softball, and track will come under this category. However, the program will include the minor intramural sports as in the past.

Director White has scheduled a meeting of intramural managers representing the specific fraternities tomorrow morning at Cossitt Hall at 10:00 a.m. At this meeting the rules, regulations, and schedules will be drawn up. The representatives are Bob Burrell, Kappa Sigma; Gordon Folsom, Phi Delt; Chuck Milne, Phi Gamma Delta; Ben Hall, Sigma Chi; and Ray Gilbert, Independent.

The Beta Theta Pi chapter will not compete in intramurals the first semester as they have had their privileges revoked by the interfraternity council. This will mean a new champion in touch football as the Betas were first last year.

In order to have more men participating throughout the year, there will be "B" competition in all sports.

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GREEN SQUAD LOOKS TO FORT HAYS

The LONG and SHORT of Sports

Few schools in the country have had as many voluntary changes in football staffs during the past four years as C. C. — four head coaches in four years, with two championship teams in that period. Only the present seniors, the class of 1943 were here when W. T. "Bully" Van de Graaff, was here as head mentor. Bully had been at the job around fifteen years but poor health had forced him into retirement before the beginning of the 1940 season. It was then that Clark de Groot and Two Ton Tony Tonelli took over and produced C. C.'s first title team in the recently formed R. M. C. Then last year, with many returning men from the champions of the year before, Juan Reid and Mark Duncan took over and produced another blue ribbon outfit. Juan had been with C. C. for ten years, but the call to service was too strong and so he was commissioned in the army, leaving the head coach's job wide open. So that this year Harold White and Allison Binns from the fourth coaching combination that C. C. has held in the past four years . . .

White brings the "T" formation with him, this is the system, actually fairly old, that came into the headlines two years ago when George Halas' Chicago Bears and Clark Shaughnessy's Stanford Indians blazed through to amateur and professional titles with that system. The "T" features a quarterback who handles the ball on every play and a man in motion. On almost every play one back will start to run before the ball is snapped, creating (it is hoped) uneasiness in the defense as to just what is going to happen.

Timing and deception are the important things in the "T". Quick opening holes and split second handling will be the result.

Joe Bayard, who will be remembered as one of the Joe College Bayards, Hag hall resident, and for various other reasons, is now an army air corps cadet on the west coast zooming the bombers around in his army zoot suit.

TIGER ROSTER FOR 1942-43

Name	Position	Exp	Wt.	Ht.	Home
Coomer, Win	End	0	187	6' 1"	Denver
Wickhorst, Glen	Back	0	190	5'11"	Denver
Larson, Bob	Center	0	165	6'	Pueblo
Griffin, Len	Back	0	142	5' 6"	Denver
Goodknight, Bill	Center	2	185	6' 1"	Denver
Newton, Bob	Guard	0	155	5' 8"	Colo Spg.
Thiede, Ken	Back	0	150	5'10"	Denver
Viebrock, Walt	Tackle	0	185	6'	Colo. Spg.
Howard, Wally	Quarter	0	147	5'11"	Nampa, Ida.
Fryer, Dick	End	0	170	6'	Chicago
Pringle, Bob	End	0	161	5'11"	Chicago
Hickey, Glen	Back	0	163	5'11"	Liberal, Kan.
Mills, George	End	0	167	6' 1"	Honolulu
Minuth, Fritz	Quarter	1	158	5' 9"	Chicago
Reed, Frank	Guard	0	165	6' 1"	Colo. Spg.
Bakke, Norris	Center	0	148	6' 2"	Denver
Gray, John	Tackle	0	184	6'	Pueblo
Vandemoer, Herb	End	1	157	5'11"	Denver
Taliferro, Rex	Guard	0	157	5' 9"	Salida
Taylor, John	Back	0	170	5'10"	Denver
Wallace, Larry	Back	0	162	5'10"	Denver
Haggin, John	Back	1	163	5' 9"	Denver
Robinson, George	Guard	0	161	6'	Denver
Frezieres, Grant	Guard	0	185	6'	Colo. Spg.
Hall, Ben	Back	1	165	5'10"	Denver
Johnson, Abbott	Guard	0	170	6'11"	Evanston, Ill.
Flanigan, Calvin	Tackle	0	162	6'	Montrose
Friend, Dave	Guard	1	186	5' 8"	Denver
Moore, Ken	Back	1	175	5' 8"	Colo. Spg.
Peterson, Dale	End	2	170	6'	Denver
Haney, Bob	Back	0	170	5' 9"	Montrose
McCall, Bruce	Guard	0	165	5'11"	S. Pasadena
Mackey, Howard	Center	0	160	6'	Nampa, Ida.
Shikuma, Stan	Back	0	150	5' 8"	Hilo, Hawaii
McGovern, Hal	Back	0	175	6'	Pueblo
McKnight, Dick	Tackle	2	180	6' 1"	Colo. Spg.
Chenowith, Wm.	Tackle	0	180	6'	Trinidad
Geisert, Cliff	Tackle	0	190	6' 2"	Chicago
Carter, Lee	Back	0	150	5'10"	Denver
Drake, Bob	Guard	0	180	5'11"	Hollywood
Storey, Bill	Back	0	160	5' 9"	Denver
Berry, Mickey	Manager	1	135	5' 5"	Brush

Theatre News

Tropical glamour, haunting music and that special brand of Abbott and Costello hysteria will sweep across the screen of the Ute theater today with the showing of "Pardon My Sarong." Hollywood heralds the latest Abbott and Costello musical as their biggest and balmiest comedy to date.

In their brief but spectacular career Abbott and Costello have portrayed screwball detectives, cowboys, sailors, soldiers, mechanics and carnival spielers.

And they get it. From hurricanes to sarong-clad beauties on a south sea island the knights of nonsense sail an ocean of laughter and wind up in an island paradise where the days are hilarious and the nights hysterical.

"Pardon My Sarong" is said to be packed with a huge supporting cast of such well-known players as Lief Erikson, Lionel Atwill, Virginia Bruce and an exciting newcomer to the screen, jungle-jiving Marie McDonald, who does things to a sarong.

The Ink Spots head the song parade with numbers like "Do I Worry," "Java Jive" and "Shout, Brother, Shout." And if a tropical picture filled with romance and music could still lack anything, it could well be the soft crooning of these sensations of harmony.

Robert Paige does a little singing, too, with an amorous eye on blond Virginia Bruce. Highlight of the picture is Paige's crooning of the haunting "Island of the Moon." And another future song, according to reports, is the beautiful "Lovely Luana."

Sue Galloway, who used to grace the office desk at Hayes house and comfort worried students, is the first person we know who has joined the WAVES. From several hundred women, Miss Galloway was chosen for training and is at present way back east.

FORTY ANSWERS WHITE'S CALL; SPEED, TIMING KEYNOTE AS TEAM LIGHTEST IN YEARS

Their first week of conditioning completed, forty-odd Tigers swing into high gear next week in preparation for next Saturday's football game with Fort Hays College of Fort Hays, Kansas. Coach Harold White, Colorado College's fourth head football coach in four years, faces a man-sized job in whipping his light, inexperienced team into shape by next week.

Only one regular and six other lettermen are present and accounted for, and out of this nucleus is White moulding his team. Dale Peterson, senior end, is the only returning regular, while Capt. Bill Goodknight, center, Fritz Minuth, quarterback, Herb Vandemoer, end, Dave Friend, guard, and Dick McKnight and Bill Clark, tackles, are the only returning lettermen. Kenny Moore, Ben Hall, and John Haggin are also back from last year's squad.

The present starting line, subject to change at any moment, has Peterson and Win Coomer, up from last year's frosh squad, at ends; John Gray and Walt Viebrock, sophomores, at tackles, (Clark and McKnight didn't turn out until late this week); Bruce McCall, senior, and Friend at guards; and Capt. Bill Goodknight at center.

Positions in the backfield are even less settled but White has been using Minuth at quarterback with Bob Haney in reserve; Kenny Thiede and Ben Hall at left half; Kenny Moore at fullback, and Glen Wickhorst and John Haggin at right half. Lenny Griffin, who returned to school after a year's absence has been playing at left half but injuries have knocked him to the sidelines for the present.

Coach White brings with him a new system for C. C., the famed "T" system which Stanford and the Chicago Bears brought into prominence two years ago.

White and Allison Binns, his assistant, are in the dark concerning the Fort Hays team as the Kansans, too, have a new coaching staff. That Fort Hays plays a good brand of ball is evidenced by a 0-0 tie which they played last year with Kansas State of the Big Six.

The Rocky Mountain Conference situation is still a paper question as none of the four teams have played as yet. Montana State, the fifth member, is out of the conference for the duration because of transportation difficulties to and from Bozeman, Montana.

Western State, perennial cellar dweller, only plays four games this year and does not even start practice until next Monday. For the umpteenth time, Colorado School of Mines reigns as favorite. Coach John Mason of the Orediggers is fortunate in having an experienced team waiting for him as he starts his fifth year at Golden. Coach Hancock of Greeley was recently quoted as saying he had the best team in years at the northern school.

♦ Aisle Says:

Three wealthy sisters who live in a spacious home that is daily seeping into a greater stage of decay, and who are obviously trying to keep dark some closely guarded secret of the past, is the intriguing story of Warner Bros.' newest film, "The Gay Sisters," which opens today at the Strand Theatre.

The picture features a brilliant cast made up of Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent, Geraldine Fitzgerald, Nancy Coleman and a fine newcomer for whom film critics and preview audiences alike predict a bright future, Gig Young.

The three Gaylord sisters (nicknamed the 'Gay sisters' by the press) Fiona, Lady Burton and Susanna, played respectively by Barbara Stanwyck, Geraldine Fitzgerald and Nancy Coleman, are theoretically worth a fortune but are actually up to their necks in debt. This situation is due to the fact that one Charles Barclay played by George Brent, has contested their father's will and has managed to keep the case in various courts for over twenty years in the hope that the Gaylords would be forced to sell him their property. But Fiona, who had it instilled in her from childhood that a Gaylord never sells the land, has another, more personal reason for refusing to give in to Charles Barclay. It is her secret relationship to Barclay that surrounds the Gaylord family with an aura of mysticism until the day the entire, thrilling story is exploded in one mighty blast.

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Organization Heads Go Into Action for Forty-two

— Dona Lawbead

• **Q. A.**

Every dorm girl on the campus is probably aware of Quadrangle Association by now.They've been sending you pamphlets of rules and regulations all summer and now that you're actually here, they can start enforcing them. Q. A. will also have lots of fun to give you, though. First big Q. A. function of the year will be the formal dinner September 23 in honor of President Davies. There will also be innumerable hall spreads, dances, and suppers. We know that Q. A., with Dona Lawhead at the helm, is definitely off to a good year.

• **TIGER CLUB**

Step up, folks, and meet Lou Randall, the president of Tiger Club and one of the definitely better girls on the campus. If you, the class of '46, don't obey rules and regulations, Lou will see that Kangaroo Kort hears about it. On the more serious side of this organization is the fact that it is an honorary group and one which is responsible for most of the pep and spirit among the girls on the campus. Come our first football game (this year against Ft. Hays, Kansas, State College) the black and gold sweaters and skirts of the Tiger Club girls will again be prominent around C. C.

— Lou Randall

• **A. W. S.**

A.W.S. swings into action this year with Judy Harrell as president. Including every girl on the campus, this organization has become one of the most important groups at C. C. The aims of A. W. S. are many and varied. A war-activities committee, headed by Dona Lawhead, has been organized to work with the Colorado Springs committee on soldier entertainment. A.W.S. is also working for closer relationships between town and hall girls. The buzz-bees are again to be held in Lennox for seven

— Judy Harrell

weeks beginning September 21. In addition to this, A.W.S. will hold dances and dinners throughout the year. The A.W.S. board is made up of the officers, representatives of different organizations, and committee chairmen, but you coeds are the members. It is up to **you** to keep it the fine organization it now is, and we are counting on your support.

— Marge Abbott

• **W. A. A.**

You don't have to be a good athlete to belong to W. A. A. For no matter what your size, you'll want to join this popular campus group. Prexy Marge Abbott has lined up opportunities for hockey, bowling, basketball, skating, and many other sports. W. A. A. also has social gatherings. The autumn breakfast, the Green Mountain Falls steak fry, and the annual Christmas Greens Gathering are favorites with freshies and upper-classmen alike. Membership in W.A.A. is based on a point system to be announced later.

A.W.S. TO HOLD ALL COLLEGE DANCE

Some say the war is here to stay. A few of us are willing to take a chance on that and so, if events hang on as they have, the first of the on-campus balls will be given October second. It will be a date dress-sport coat affair sponsored by A.W.S.; Dottie Wallace, social chairman, in charge. AND, and we capitalize on that, there will be a real live orchestra in the form of Bob Hiltbrand giving out on the stand.

For democracy's sake the A.W.S. Dance will be dutch treat: boy ask girl or girl ask boy, whichever catches your fancy.

Don't let October second slip your mind! To help you we will publish further data, because this is to be a fun night. It's your chance to come around and meet the boys. You can't convince us that you already know everyone worth knowing on the campus.

Independents Form Governing Board

Heading the Independent Girls for the coming year will be Margaret Raymond, president of the newly created Board of Independent Women. The Barbettes were disbanded since so many independents objected to organization. Purpose of this new board will be to provide a medium through which the unaffiliated women may participate in college activities. No attempt will be made to have all independents attend regular meetings.

The new board will be in charge of all independent functions and, when girls so desire, will organize teams to compete in intramural tournaments, hold dances, and participate in other college activities.

Margie's assistants on the board include:

Officers—1942-1943
- Sophomore representative — Phoebe Lewis
- Senior representative — Marilee Ellsworth

Committee Chairmen
- Athletic—Phoebe Lewis
- Song—Lou Randall
- Publicity — Dorothy Dockstater
- Social—Lee Ellsworth

Other officers will be elected at the next meeting.

• **KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA**

Mrs. Ward Burdick of Denver, Colorado, will be the new Kappa Kappa Gamma housemother for the coming year, President Sarah Sue Acker has announced.

— Margo Lindsay

Orchids go to Margo Lindsay for her perfectly swell job as head of Pan hellenic Council this year. On Margo and the other members of the Pan-hel board fell the responsibility of seeing that rush week went off in such a smooth fashion. They are to be congratulated for making an unusually hectic week the big success it was.

THE COED

NANCY GUPTON, *Editor*

Tiger Presents Keyhole View Of Year's Social Calendar

Just to be sure that none of you boys and gals get too, too, engrossed in working for that Phi Bete key you promised Mom and Dad, here's a little preview on C. C. social life this year.

Since the freshman week rush is over, things are beginning to get underway. Black and Gold day, a week from Saturday, promises to be something very new and different, and the A.W.S. dance the following week will set the pattern of on-campus dances.

The sororities will soon be having their annual open house teas and all you coeds will have the opportunity of grabbing a man for the duration. The October pledge dances should also provide some pleasant recreation.

Then comes homecoming and there is nothing like it. Cheer at all the games, kids, but save an extra amount for that all-out effort against Mines. Save some greeting room for the returning alums and some "lines" for the social activities.

The holiday spirit — always so much fun — will be rolling around come December with its usual round of Christmas carols, serenades, and dances.

After that "o-so-peaceful" two week interlude," A.W.S. will sponsor the "joe college" tea at which point the girls on this campus can show what they like in the way of men. And rather naturally following that will be that super-colossal dance of all dances, the Gold Diggers' Ball. Then is when you fellas really have a chance to sit back and take it easy, while we gals just pay and pay and pay.

The novelty dances usually show up around springtime — and freshmen, you haven't seen anything 'til you have been to the Sigs' Apache Dance, the Fijis' annual Bowery affair, or the Betas' South Sea Island round-up.

Come green-up time and the gals really light up. As a warning may we say if you want to take a pin, green-up time gives you your golden opportunity.

Scattered through this year will also be Q. A. and Independent dances, W.A.A. parties, the Skelton tea, and other annual campus activities.

Don't forget to let the folks back home in on the secrets and write "having a wonderful time" often this year.

COED OF THE WEEK

If you were this senior coed: You are 5'5" tall, slim, vivacious, and charming. You crave sunbaths, "just any kind of food," and occasionally ride horseback. You live in town, but you spend a great deal of time at the dorms with your Kappa buddies, and in Palmer where you are concentrating on business for a major.

As for activities you have so many, they are the despair of your life. You edited a perfectly slick yearbook last year, and before that you had been proof reader of the **Tiger** for just "years and years and years." You must like finances awfully well, for you have been both summer camp and A.W.S. treasurer, and you rap the gavel for the K.K.G.'s.

In spite of your many activities you must either spend lots of time studying or else you are just naturally bright. For you wear a junior Phi Bete key — "don't rub it in, please" — and you hold the Perkins scholarship.

Your love life is what you call very simple and terrifically sweet. The Phi Delt pin you wear belongs to a C. C. alum who is now going to medical school in Denver, Colorado, and with whom you like to go dancing and to the movies.

Last of all you are a stay-at-home gal who wants to go into retailing, but "I'm not going to be a business woman for long."

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WE—*The Feeble* —SPEAK—

Well here it is again, the dirt column strong as ever and with a new slant on life. There has always been controversy over a column of this sort but the majority have always favored it. So, this year we will try to keep you straight on the campus gossip. With malice toward none and the hope that our jests will be taken in the spirit with which they are given, we go to press.

* * *

Old man Romance really took a beating this summer under a barrage of fraternity pins and and rings, the former vice and the latter versa. Everybody knows that Peg Allen exchanged the Beta diamond for one of the larger variety that can be worn on the finger. Lookout, gals, Eagleton is grinding his fangs and on the loose again. Also everyone knows that Sperry and Reynolds were married, finally, but did you know that the pin Tripp is sporting is a newer model? It doesn't belong to Peterson, it's his best friend's. Then too, M. K. Simpson has traded her home town pin for one from Boulder. A Delt pin from Boulder, to be exact.

* * *

Paid advertisement: Virginia George Melcher is looking for a red-headed girl friend. Please form an orderly line, no pushing, please! References required.

* * *

Buckley "Here and there" Hall has switched again. Imagine Sonny's surprise when she brought the honored Phi Delt pin back to school only to find she had only been convoying it for Steve. Well, things change fast in these times.

* * *

Parvin is a good example of a young man making hay when the sun shines. Right now he is number one man in the Kraft league, but Peckham will be back in a week, and Merritt will lay 5 to 1 that the worm will turn.

* * *

Whether it was the flowers in her hair or just personality, it certainly didn't take Kaye Dorsey long to get into the swing of things. And Susie McPhee's big brown eyes have caught many a "sweater and cord" boy's eye — refer to Fiji Larry Wilson for details.

* * *

It's a good thing those dimples and that black wavy hair at the Phi Gam house are not rolled into one. This way Ed Vargas and Bob Drake can make two girls happy.

* * *

Watch Molly Williams because she's another natural — a second Gibby if we ever saw one.

* * *

Does Jane Hamilton work for the railroad express or is she really leaving for the last time? Why this secrecy about a wedding or is it a big secret all the way around, if you get what we mean.

* * *

Cleoe Case, a very interesting name in itself, has turned out to be one of the glamour gals, with a capital G.

* * *

Just any time you would like to gander by Bemis, there sits "Buzzy Brown" Fellows in his red, red convert, covered with dames — and available for photographs.

* * *

Did Charley Haines leave his pin in the laundry or does he object to seeing it on Bake's sweater? Maybe, though, he is waiting for the schedule of Fiji serenades.

* * *

In case there are some freshmen who don't know Merritt, this will enlighten you. If you see something lurking in the bushes, and it aint a wolf, it's Merritt. (As if there is a difference.)

* * *

The guiding spirit of New Trier, Sweetie-Face Edwards has a new light in her life. The lucky boy? this time is Sigma Chi Don Harnish.

* * *

In closing we would like to leave you rolling on the floor with this flashing repartee. With the Q. A. ban on slacks and blue jeans, it looks like the latest thing in men's clothes will be—men.

* * *

P.S. — Criticisms concerning this column, both pro and con are always welcome. (Unless violently con.)

"It doesn't look like the same house," so say the D.G.s. With fresh paint and new drapes to give a different background goes new furniture. Many of the chairs have been re-upholstered in shades of chartreuse and blue, contrasting with the shades of gold and coral in the draperies. The decorating was done by Mr. Rupe of Giddings.

Freshman Class Yields Seventy-nine Pledges as Sororities Tie Up Rush Week with Ribbons

From many different states they come, smart in their new suits and dresses, definitely smooth at the fraternity dances, and at the end of rush week, 79 new girls were pledged to the four national fraternities on the C. C. campus:

DELTA GAMMA —

Polly Brittingham, Jean Drake, Eleanor Gadd, Barbara Guy, and Marjorie Speidel, Colorado Springs; Janet Frost, Marcia Purington, and Esther Swerer, Denver; Molly Nickell and Ann Pither, Evanston, Illinois; Albertine Hoyt and Alice O'Brian, Buffalo, New York; Clare Barton, Jacksonville, Florida; Jean Christiansen, Chicago, Illinois; Claire Colwell, Windsor, Colorado, Adele Frymire, Wilmette, Illinois; Marjorie Greenwood, Cheyenne, Wyoming; Rhoda Lou Pritchard, Glendale, California; Priscilla Putnam, Thiensville, Wisconsin; Jeanne Robinson, Palo Alto, California; Joan Rodgers, Berkeley, California; and Charlotte Strieby, Pueblo, Colorado.

GAMMA PHI BETA —

Cleoe Case, Mary Iris Day, Diana Demarest, Paula Hahnewald, Victoria Larson, and Jean Stephenson, Denver; Margherita Barsotti, Beth Edmonds, Natalie Johnson, Jacqueline Polson, and Elizabeth Shock, Colorado Springs; Sally Buckmaster and Suzanne Greene, Evanston, Illinois; Shirley Jane Burnett and Grace Jaynes, Chicago; Dorothy Clare, La Junta, Colorado; Virginia Dillingham, Atherton, California; Jane Gregory, Des Moines, Iowa; Muriel Hitchen, West Newton, Massachusetts; Mary Marrs, Sedan, Kansas; Lyndall Molthan, Wayne, Pennsylvania; Eleanor Moody, Wilmette, Illinois; Frances Sihler, Highland Park, Illinois; Betty Van Valkenburgh, Wynnewood, Pennsylvania; and Joan Woolfenden, Dearborn, Michigan.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA —

Susan McPhee, Irene Rothgerber, and Norma Stetman, Denver; Lois Daubert and Martha Goss, Colorado Springs; Ethel Biggs and Barbara Lloyd Jones, Grand Junction, Colorado; Phyllis Coffin, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Doris Gale Crownover, Amarillo, Texas; Louise Durbin, Wichita, Kansas; Phoebe MacLain, Wilmette, Illinois; Louise Snyder, Winnetka, Illinois; Molly Williams, Morristown, New Jersey; and Marcia Wuesthoff, Thiensville, Wisconsin.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA —

Kaye Dorsey, Virginia Hicks, Sally Ketring, Nancy Sanborn, Eleanor Spencer, and Elizabeth Van Stone, Denver; Phyllis Brothers, Dorothy England, Virginia Gilles, Gladys Jacobs, and Laurlie Mitchell, Colorado Springs; Betty Evans, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Patricia Guthrie, Las Animas, Colorado; Robin Palmer, Sterling, Colorado; Elizabeth Senger, Pueblo, Colorado; and Hazel Spore, Ponca City, Oklahoma.

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of pros-

Greeks Reap Harvest of 44 New Men from Freshman Class

At the end of a frenzied rush week, which on the surface appeared little changed from pre-war freshman week, C. C.'s 5 national fraternities announced the pledging of 44 men, representing 10 states. Phi Gamma Delta led the list with 15 pledges with Sigma Chi second with 12, Beta Theta Pi third with nine, Phi Delta Theta fourth with six, and Kappa Sigma last with three. Since the list of pledges has been issued by Wesley Gadd, dean of men, Kappa Sigma has pledged several late arrivals, but their names are not available at this time.

Besides Colorado, the pledge list includes students from New York, California, Illinois, Wyoming, Idaho, New Jersey, Indiana, Iowa and Texas.

Phi Gamma Delta

The Phi Gamma Delta pledges are: Raymond J. Carr, Yonkers, N.Y.; Robert Drake, Jr., Hollywood, Calif.; James E. Elliot, Denver; Richard S. Fryer, Jr., Chicago; Robert O. Harfert, Colorado Springs; E. Abbott Johnson, Evanston, Ill.; Harold E. McGovern, Pueblo, Colo.; Norval Peterson, Denver; Robert J. Pringle, Chicago; Robert H. Rawlings, Las Animas, Colo.; Edward G. Varga, Denver; Wally E. Wilson, Carbondale, Colo.; William M. Wilson, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Lawrence Wilson, Denver; Richard B. Winternitz, Colorado Springs.

Sigma Chi

The Sigma Chi list of pledges are: Calvin R. Flanigan, Montrose, Colo.; M. Paul Goodpasture, Denver; Hal A. Hallet, Wilmette, Ill.; E. Bruce Hayes, South Pasadena, Calif.; William C. Heppe, Denver; Rex R. Taliaferro, Denver; Joseph William Worth, San Marino, Calif.

Beta Theta Pi

The nine pledges of Beta Theta Pi include Thomas R. Claffey, Wilmette, Ill.; Thorburn R. Clark, Pearl River, N.Y.; James Creighton, Galesburg, Ill.; Joseph O. Edy, Oakland, Calif.; William F. Goodner, Colorado Springs; C. DeWitt, Langley, Denver; Howard Mackey, Nampa, Idaho; John W. Pangburn, Upper Montclair, N.J.; James Preston, Denver; Larry H. Wallace, Denver; John V. Smedley, Denver, Robert F. Sturgis, Jr., Winnetka, Ill.; Kent D. Thornell, Council Bluffs, Ia.; L. Kenneth Wilson, Pueblo, Colo.

Phi Delta Theta

Students who pledged Phi Delta Theta are F. Lamar Kelsey, Robert T. Lucas and Richard O. Walbert, all of Colorado Springs, B. Scott Moxley, Indianapolis, Ind.; William L. Pfeiffer, Durango, Colo.; Grant Frezieres, Colorado Springs.

Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma pledged Robert W. Carter of Colorado Springs, Stanley L. Rice, Denver, and Rodger M. Spahr, El Paso, Tex.

Fred, the Dentan Printing Company's gift to the **Tiger,** received a card from Bill "Burgundy" Clement, former **Tiger** editor now engaged in scientific research on the West Coast. Burgundy voices everyone's sentiments when he says, "I feel lucky to be able to do my part along the line in which I've been [illegible]d and we can all hope that [illegible]ing good will come out of [illegible]."

Cargo Replaces Brimhall, Granted Prof.-Emeritus

William I. Cargo, instructor in Political Science, is one of the most recent additions to the Colorado College faculty. As he takes over his position in the political science department he replaces Miss Edith Bramhall, who has given many successful years to training Colorado College's young diplomats and who was last spring made Professor Emerita.

Mr. Cargo did his graduate work at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

Women Invade Jackson or, Oh, How the Mighty Hath Fallen

by Lovable Harry Merritt

For the first time since that stately Southern Mansion opened its doors to admit college characters, Jackson House, the last stronghold of men who were rugged individualists, has changed, transformed literally from a tobacco pouch to a powderpuff, an alteration faintly displeasing, in a nostalgic sort of way, to many who like to recall the "good old days." Gone are the powerful personalities who made Jackson a watchword on the campus. Where are they now? Shoeless Terry Golden, carefree Cal Hill, riotous Frank Grant, bearded Bob Sweet (we know where Sweet is, still around, but minus the whiskers) Arch Doty, Gardner Biscoe, Sprink Lewis, Doc Kistler, and a host of others, gone, but not forgotten.

Jackson has undergone a physical change, also. In the reception room, varying shades of pink leather and damask have replaced the rugged oak furnishings. The old but comfortable divan that once graced this room has been replaced by a cream-colored leather atrocity, which cannot be successfully sat on unless you're nine feet four and on the Jersey side. The other rooms (so we're told) have suffered similar radical changes. No longer do stuffed ostriches lend dignity and presence to a room (and incidentally serve as a handy tie-holder). Instead red leather hassocks and frilly curtains clutter up the rooms and obstruct the view (both ways, although it appears self-evident that a few more shades would be in order, at least on the first floor windows).

Gone too, are the old rivalries, the old feuds, the spice that made life worth living. No longer will fairly mediocre Jackson teams collide with the other dorms on the ice, or the Chapel Lawn, or on Stewart Field. It is alleged however, that Cheezie Kraft, social chairman for the interlopers, has already challenged the Howbert A. C. to a football game. Howbert was not amused. As Coach Merritt, Howbert captain, remarked, "Losing to Jackson in past years, compared to this, was almost a pleasure. How could I face the folks back home if we dropped one to a bunch of bims? What would I tell mother?"

The only other noticeable effect of the change from men to women in Jackson, has been a boom in mining equipment. It is rumored that at least two tunnels have been or are being attempted, one from the Phi Delt house, known as "Udick's Folly" and an ill-fated try by the boys from Howbert, who gave the whole thing up when their bore surfaced in the Dean of Men's coal-bin. However, Sweet's **Laundry Chutes I have Known,** in two volumes, is already reaching best-seller proportions.

Old timers who formerly resided in Jackson have been hit hard by the new order of things. Abe Balows, a dejected look on his honest Irish features, and eyes glazed from many tears, sat mournfully on the steps of Jackson, the place he was once proud to call home, and managed to interrupt his monologue with remarks directed at co-eds leaving the hall: "I see you've been working this summer." Strained silence. "I mean, painting the bottoms of rowboats."

To observe, "What happened to Jackson shouldn't happen."

KOSHARE TRYOUTS WEDNESDAY

Tryouts for KOSHARE'S first production will be held Wednesday at 4:30 and 7:30 in Cogswell Theatre in Bemis basement. This first production will be made up of two Cervantes comedies and one Milt Gross comedy, all three of them one act plays. Rehearsal schedules are being arranged so that not so much time will be required from those participating as has been required previously. Various property and stage crews will be organized at the same times.

NEW STUDENT LIST
(Continued from Page 1)

for service.

For the first time in many years there are more women students than men. This is also a reflection of war conditions. There are now 230 men enrolled as compared to 338 women, including all special students. This compares with 368 men and 331 women for the same day last year.

The freshman class is made up of 78 men students and 123 women as compared to 114 men and 111 women last year, while there are 62 men and 81 women in the sophomore group as compared to 103 men and 107 women. There are 51 junior men and 59 junior women as compared to 76 men and 63 women last year. In the senior class there are 36 men and 59 women as compared to 65 men and 38 women last year.

PROFS RESHUFFLED
(Continued from Page 1)

Mel Weimer, and Frank Chambers.

The latest deduction from the faculty was the very recent notice from Stephen Merton that he would not be back to carry on his courses in the English Department.

FROSH-SOPH FIGHT !
September 26 — 6 A.M.

• Attention Men

Reserve Corps Will Be Discussed by Joint Board

The first joint Army-Navy-Marine Corps Board will visit the campus on Thursday and Friday, September 24th and 25th, to discuss the various Reserve Corps. An assembly for all men with attendance required will be held in Perkins Hall on Thursday morning from 8:30 to 10:00 A.M.

The Board will consist of five members and will include an Army Officer representing the various Ground Forces, an Army Air Force Officer, a Navy Officer representing the V-1 and V-7 programs, a Navy Officer representing the V-5 program, and a Marine Corps Officer. One of the naval officers will also represent the Coast Guard Service.

The officer in charge of the Board will be Captain Thaddeus E. Peterson of the Quartermaster Corps. This board will not accept enlistments but will be solely advisory in character. Later in the semester the Army and Navy will each provide means for the accomplishment of enlistments. Further information concerning the visits of this Board can be obtained from Professor Mathias.

EINING WILL BE NEW PHI DELT PRESIDENT

Colorado Beta of Phi Delta Theta announces the following officers for the coming year: Charles Eining, President; Bob Udick, vice-president and reporter; George Mills, Treasurer; Bud Nestlrode, housemanager; Dave Friend, Warden; Eaton Smith, Secretary; John Hall, Social Chairman; Bill Donlon, Alumni Chairman; Gordon Folsom, International Chairman.

TRAGIC ACCIDENT

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Corpus Christi church for John, 3½ year old son of Professor and Mrs. D. W. Crabb.

Death came to the child as a result of drowning while at play on noon Saturday.

The student body of Colorado College extends to Professor and Mrs. Crabb sincere sympathy in their bereavement.

DIRECTED BY LAUTERER
(Continued from Page 1)

lected not only for their merit but because indications are that such a set up will require sufficiently less time in rehearsal to enable people with crowded calendars to come out for Koshare. Anyone interested in working in Koshare in any department is urged to come to Cogswell Theatre in Bemis basement this coming Thursday at 4:30 or 7:30.

FROSH-SOPH FIGHT !
September 26 — 6 A.M.

O.A. CLAMPS DOWN ON RULES; CC HITS WARTIME TEMPO

Changing conditions affecting both the campus and Colorado Springs have necessitated a new regime for the girls of the campus according to the Quadrangle Association. The gals are requested to pay special attention to the following set of "blue laws":

1. 12:30 permission will be given on Friday and Saturday nights with 1:30 for all dances scheduled on the college calendar.

2. Wednesday and Sunday dinners are considered special occasions. Long stocking, dress shoes, and street dresses or suits are required. Skirts and sweaters are not appropriate.

3. Slacks and blue jeans are not to be worn off campus except for picnics, or on campus except on Saturday mornings. They are not to be worn in the dining room except Saturday breakfast and lunch.

4. Bandannas may not be worn in the dining room at any time except Saturday morning and noon.

Several changes have also been made in the junior counselors. Jackson house is headed by Mary Ellen "Cheese" Kraft with Suzy Pollock as secretary. Lois Wilson and Bobbie Freeman are secretaries of Wood Avenue and College Place, respectively. Heading the dining room this year will be Betty Grant.

FROSH-SOPH FIGHT !
September 26 — 6 A.M.

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TIGERS TACKLE FORT HAYS TOMORROW

the Tiger

VOLUME XLV | FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1942 | No. 2

Black and Gold Day Ushers In New Gridiron Celebration

Reigning over tomorrow night's Harvest Dance culminating Black and Gold Day festivities will be a queen selected from candidates of each sorority and the Independents. Announcement of this honor will be made at the dance and names of the competing coeds is withheld until that time. The placing of a golden crown on the winner's head will climax the first of an annual celebration when the Tigers roar into action.

The new celebration, which has been heralded as Black and Gold Day, will be ushered in tomorrow morning at 8:30 with the traditional sophomore-freshman. The time of the fight, which will take place at Stewart Field, has been changed from 6:00 A.M. to 8:30 in order to facilitate the attendance of the student body.

The faculty will match their vim and vigor with that of their students at 9:30 in the annual faculty-student softball games. The mixed student teams will be under the co-captainship of Peggy Greve, Pat Mailhouse; Eleanor Louthan, Jack Lee; Phoebe Lewis, Harry Merritt; Shirley VanDruff, Buck Hall, Dorothietta King, Ray Gilbert. Rumor has it that Prexy Davies may captain the faculty team. The goal of the players will be free tickets to the Harvest dance.

All students will assemble in front of Hagerman Hall at 2:00 o'clock to go to the game at Washburn field in a body. The procession will be headed by the Tiger and Growlers clubs, while the frosh are to bring up the rear in their black and gold "unies".

Cossitt gymnasium, decorated to carry out the theme of the day, will be the scene of the Harvest dance which begins at 9:00 P.M. Students are expected to conform with the black and gold colors of the event in their choice of clothes.

Tickets for the dance may be obtained from any member of A.S.C.C., Red Lantern, Tiger or Growlers Club at a cost of $.55 per couple, including tax, Thursday and Friday.

GOODKNIGHT
as captain this year beads a team that has several strikes against it — but poor morale is not included.

WHITE
makes his debut as head coach tomorrow against Fort Hays. Full of enthusiasm, he hopes to add Colorado College to his list of record breaking teams.

PETERSON
only survivor from last year's championship team will again perform at the left end position. With four years of college foothall to his credit Pete is one of the strongest men in the line-up.

FRIEND
another letter-man back in the line-up this year has the experience of many bard fought gridiron battles to his credit. Chunky goes in as right guard against Fort Hays.

MINUTH
letterman, will start at the all-important qnarterback position. With the entire '41 backfield gone, Fritz is a valuable asset to the team.

Torchlight Parade Sets Keynote For Tiger Spirit

To set the stage for tomorrow's opening game against Fort Hays College the annual first game's torchlight parade will be held downtown at 8 tonight. The march will start from Acacia Park, head toward Pikes Peak and Tejon, and then skip back to the Bull Ring adjacent to Cossitt gym where the main pep rally will be run off.

Coach Harold White, new Colorado College grid mentor, will start off the main attraction when he unveils the '42 edition of C. C.'s Tigers against the Kansas outfit at 2:30 on Washburn Field. This game will open a seven game schedule for the defending champs. The spectacular "T" formation, used with such outstanding success by many professional and collegiate elevens, such as the Chicago Bears and the Stanford Indians, during the past few years, has been introduced by Coach White.

With the entire '41 backfield gone, Fritz Minuth, a letterman, will start at the all important quarterback position. Coach White has not yet decided who will fill in at the left halfback slot, but his choice will be made between Kenny Thiede, Ben Hall, and Len Griffin. At the righthalf post either Glen Wickhorst or Johnny Haggin will open the Fort Hays game. A substitute blocking back last year, Kenny Moore, has proven himself the class of the fullback candidates and he will play at that position. This backfield ar-

(Continued on Page 5)

• TIGER CLUB TAPS

100 Members Don Black and Gold

The Tigers you have seen around the necks of some of the coeds during the past week (of the paper variety at least) are symbols of this year's tapping for Tiger club. Last Sunday night 100 girls were tapped for this honorary pep society of C. C.

For the benefit of freshmen, transfers, and other unaware people, the Tiger club, or pep club, has been made up, until this year, of the 100 girls considered most "college patriotic" by the various sororities and other women's organizations on campus. This year, however, because they felt that they weren't getting enough interest and cooperation from these groups, the executive board chose the new members itself.

In making the decisions on various girls, the board considered their activitres in college affairs from the time they were freshmen. If a girl was a good sport about wearing her green ribbon, had the right attitude

(Continued on Page 5)

Education for Democracy

Davies Stresses Education as CC War Effort

Speaking with his usual firm assurance and imparting to the student body his own enthusiasm, President Davies, in the first Chapel meeting of the year, welcomed this year's students with a talk on changes in the college, and those aspects of the war that would touch the college man and woman. While this year's enrollment is off 14 per cent, and the girls now out number the boys 340 to 262, President Davies pointed out that by comparison with other colleges we are very well off. Though we have lost 20 members from our faculty since the first of last year, all have been replaced by skilled teachers and there has been no deterioration in caliber of the faculty. However, the war's closeness was stressed by Prexy when he referred to the students in the war effort — getting an education. Next, he appealed to the students to fight rumors by making sure all information was complete and accurate. Of particular interest to members of the reserves was Secretary Stimson's telegram, which President Davies read. Briefly summarized, it stated that those who were in the enlisted reserves were subject from the beginning to call to active duty should conditions necessitate it. That, as yet, has not been done, but it does seem likely that early in 1943 most of those who have reached military draft age will be called. In the mean time, students should continue with their education, and those who have enlisted in the reserves, or who are going to, will "have the satisfaction of having committed themselves to the armed services of their country." "The Army" will determine what further training is required by those who are called . . . and [will] utilize such facilities of its own or of the colleges as are best suited to meet military requirements." When plans are completed the Committee of Educators will be informed and consulted as to details of application.

The importance of attending Chapel was also stressed as important announcements may be made from time to time.

In conclusion, Prexy stressed the fact that this will be a year of hard work, but that it should be approached with confidence.

Tiger Spirit Leaps

Growlers Plan Year With Udick Prexy

Members of the Growlers club met Sunday and Bob Udick was elected president of the club for the coming year with Don Brothers as vice president, and Buck Hall as secretary-treasurer and manager.

Initial plans were made by the energetic Growlers for carrying out the Black and Gold Day this Saturday. Wearers of the Growlers jacket will be seen at all football games in a body along with the Red Lantern Club. It will be their purpose to see that proper freshman enthusiasm is appropriately released at all student gatherings and successfully maintained by the entire student body throughout the year.

It was unanimously agreed upon by all members that this year's Growlers club will assume a policy of working with the freshman instead of against them. However, every precaution will be made to see that complete freshman cooperation in all student functions is in effect. The Growlers club, reborn under the very able leadership of last year's President, the late Jim Clements, was one of the campus's most active organizations and it is expected, if possible, that it will be even more active during the coming year.

New members of the Growlers club will not be taken for several weeks yet. Previously membership has been based on a fraternity quota system but this year the quotas will be more or less ignored; the actual membership to be determined by the individual qualifications of prospective members.

the Tiger

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The viewpoints expressed on this page are those of the writer only and do not necessarily reflect the stand of any organized group.

The new Tiger staff list will be completed in time for next week's issue.

Portrait of a Private

He's one of the many thousands who were taken out of civilian life to serve in the armed forces of the United States. Before his induction, he lived in a small town or large city and was vaguely aware of the fact that somewhere across vast expanses of both oceans a war was going on. His radio, newspapers, and neighbors kept him informed of the struggle's progress but his active part in it went only as far as a patriotic denunciation of the Axis powers. "Slant-eyed yellow-bellies" and "Nazi murderers" became part of his vocabulary in order to impress his girl and acquaintances with his loyalty to the Allied Nations. Parties, theaters, and drinks went on just the same and men in uniform were wolves trying to swipe his girl.

Now he's one of the men in uniform. The vast expanse of oceans has become a pond to be crossed in a few hours and the yellow-bellies and Nazi murderers are foes with whom he is yet to be in hand to hand combat within a short time. He's told where to eat, when to sleep, how to dress, and what to do. He carries a picture of his wife or girl and dreams of the good old days when he could impress them instead of some pick-up whom he judges purely on the basis of whether she looks as if she will or she won't. At times he is pushed around and treated like one of a herd of cattle, and at other times he is treated like a gentleman. He does his share of K. P., guard duty, police detail and other jobs he shunned and scorned as a civilian.

He's serving America. He's giving every effort, perhaps even his life, in the defense of the freedom he took so for granted as a civilian. He's fighting now so he can return to his former life without fear of being beat to death by a Gestapo club or being stabbed in the back by a Japanese bayonet. He's doing his part to deflate the Axis bubble which floats down on the foul air of brutality, selfishness, and grandeurs of power. He's a soldier—an inmate in the ranks of the United States Armed Forces. But he's big—because he's serving America!

—D. B.

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"Portrait of a Private" is the contribution of Don Berry, former C. C. student and member of the Tiger staff, now serving with the armed forces.

Village Censorship

The so-called all-college night at the Broadmoor last Friday witnessed a very unfortunate incident. A very suave, polished house detective, seemingly with the blessings of the management, took it upon himself to perform the duties of a stop-gap, allowing customers at the Village to enter, but forbiding them to leave.

Several couples, seeking a rain check to get out were informed, "All you want to do is go out and drink or park."

While this observation was interesting, and, in some cases, very possibly true, the question might arise, just what concern is it of the Broadmoor management, or anyone connected with the Broadmoor, as to the conduct of its patrons? We are rapidly achieving an intense dislike of the Broadmoor Village hospitality.

H. M.-B. H.

They're in the Army Now

They're in the army now. A host of new interests occupy the minds of men who only last year were among us at C. C. The fact that their years at our college still hold an important place in their minds should be gratifying to everyone who has a special place in their hearts for their days at Colorado College — past and present. More than any of the rest of us they realize the actual working value of a college education and college associations. The *Tiger* is more than glad to receive letters, editorials and articles from our men in the armed forces and to give to the students "who also serve" the advantage of their reflections and experiences.

AN OPEN LETTER TO B. B.

Dear B. B.,

Last week in your editorial, "For Girls Only" you made some startling implications. I am writing for myself and for every other C. C. coed, in defense of everything you said.

We aren't disloyal, and we aren't unpatriotic. But it's going to take a lot of thought to know what we can do to help in the best way possible. Most of us have returned to college in the face of difficulties. Many of us came back this year when we might have stayed at home and made "big money" in the nearest defense factory. We came back because we thought an education was our first duty. And, B. B., we can't be very loyal to that duty if we put the U.S.O., the Red Cross, the Motor Corps, and our knitting first. We've got a man sized job in our hands — just getting an education. We want to give our interest and help, but I suggest that those who are out of college or those who quit, can give more time.

And I think you exaggerated the college girls' love of sugar and disrespect of the shortage. I've noticed that Bemis Dining Room is one of the few places that can still leave the sugar bowl on the table.

You know, B. B., even a war can be the subject of too much commercializing and I think you've been over exposed to pleas and appeals to the emotions. They may merely be the work of a candy concern who want more of their product sent to the boys in the army camps.

We're sincere and we're anxious to help. When we know where our help is needed and what our greatest contribution can be, the college girl of today will be in the front lines.

We're confused, and we're admitting it. Perhaps we're not sure that knitting and the Red Cross, or Saturday nights at the U.S.O. and 10% of hard money to get is the most we can do.

We're sitting back, but we're not relaxing. Ten to one, most of us are thinking harder than we ever dreamed we could. We'll come out with something big. I think perhaps we will be just the ones to live in a future world of free and thinking men.

—Betty Grant.

Neufeld's Greet the Football Season

Heartbeat of college will soon again be engrossing the minds of thousands of young collegiates and more thousands of their elders. Serious minded though they may be this year, football games will be one of the welcome releases and Saturday afternoon all across the country will find the stands gay with color.

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C-Men To Receive Inside Information On Reserve Corps

Colorado College will be visited Thursday and Friday, September 24-25, by a board of five commissioned officers who will present detailed information concerning participation of the college in the pre-induction plan for enlistment of college men in the Enlisted Reserve Corps of the army, navy, marines and coast guard.

This is in accordance with a plan whereby every accredited college and university in the United States, except strictly theological schools, shall be visited by such boards before this semester is far advanced.

Purpose of the tours is to acquaint the students thoroughly with the functions and programs of the various types of our armed forces, qualifications for enlistment, training and prospective duties in service.

The board comprises one representative of the army, the army air corps, the navy, the naval aviation service and the marine corps. One of the naval officers also will represent the coast guard.

No reference will be made at this time to the WAACS, the WAVES or any other branch of service open to women. However, women students, especially those being trained for teaching, are urged to attend the opening session, which will be held in Perkins at 8:30-10:00 A.M. This meeting is planned for general information of both the student body and faculty members. Attendance for men is required.

Individual members of the Board will be at Lennox House on Thursday and Friday to interview students. No actual recruiting will be done by the board as it is solely advisory but on Sept. 28-Oct. 2 inclusive the Navy Recruiting committee will be at Lennox House to take enlistments in the Naval Reserve; V1, V7, and V5. The Army Recruiting committee will be at Lennox House Oct. 5-8th inclusive to take enlistments for the Army Enlistment Reserve and the Army Air Forces Reserve.

Selection for enlistment in any of the service plans will be determined chiefly by scholastic records and potential qualities of leadership. In schools not having ROTC, military training will not be required during school enrollment.

No regular academic course of study, except possibly for those enlisted in the navy, is prescribed, but certain very definite objectives are to be attained. When an enlisted reservist is called to active duty his major in college and the reservist's personal qualifications and inclinations will determine his assignment to further training, which will be highly specialized and concentrated into a minimum time period.

C. C.'s faculty adviser for the various Reserve Corps is Professor H. E. Mathias.

Former C. C. Athlete "Is Flying Tiger"

Flight Leader Robert Branscomb Keeton, known as "Buster," arrived home last week from the China Front where he has been fighting with the "Flying Tigers" to keep the Burma road open.

Born in Manzanola, Colorado, in 1915, Bus won sixteen athletic awards in high school. In 1934 he entered Denver University, but came to Colorado College at the beginning of the second semester.

During his years at C. C., Bus became an athlete of out-standing ability on the small but tough Tiger football squads of '36 and '37. In addition to varsity football, he played intramural and basketball for his fraternity, Phi Delta Theta.

Bus graduated in 1938, with an A. B. degree, after majoring in economics.

Keeton resigned his U. S. Navy commission to join the American Volunteer Group guarding the Burma road, lifeline to China. He was credited with downing the one hundred and first Japanese plane for this daring band of fighters.

Bus left this week for the west coast. He has not made a decision on just what he will do in the future, but he has offers from the Army and Navy. In either case he would be a commissioned officer.

Above is a photo-finish of last year's sophomore-freshman fight, snapped as the freshmen made gains toward their eventual victory. Because the frosh triumphed, all green bows, black sweaters, cords and dinkies were cast aside at Thanksgiving. If the sophs are successfully revenged this year, freshman decorations of rank may not be discarded until Washington's Birthday, February 22.

Ear's Choir Swings Into Second Year

In April last year the Goodknight Choir made its debut, in the "Pop" concert at the Art Center. This was followed by many engagements.

This season the choir will entertain even more, on and off campus. The schedule is not yet completed, but one full program is being planned.

The music consisting of popular and classical numbers will be arranged and in some cases composed especially for the choir. Last year the choir produced such numbers as "Begin the Beguine", "Donkey Serenade", "Night and Day", "See You in My Dreams" and others.

If anyone is interested in joining the choir, especially tenors, baritones, and basses, contact Bill Goodknight, director, Elinor Farris, accompanist and librarian or Norris Bakke, business manager.

• Sigma Chi

Due to a mistake in last week's Sigma Chi pledge list **The Tiger** is reprinting a corrected list.

Sigma Chi pledges: Calvin R. Flanagan, Montrose, Colo.; M. Paul Goodpasture, Denver; Hal A. Hallet, Wilmette, Ill.; E. Bruce Hayes, South Pasadena, Calif.; William C. Heppe, Denver; C. Dewitt Langley, Denver; Howard Mackey, Nampa, Ida.; John W. Pangburn, Upper Montclair, N. J.; James Preston, Denver; Rex R. Taliaferro, Salida, Colo.; Larry H. Wallace, Denver; Joseph William Worth, San Marine, Calif.; Duane Mathews, Denver; Clem Foy, Canada; Bill Tutten, Canada; Bill Winter, Colorado Springs.

THE SORP PILE

Or: The Friday Night Knitting Club
(which also meets on Saturday night)

Due to unavoidable conditions on campus, the Bemis Hall Friday Night Knitting club has been organized by a select group of assorted bags and babes. Membership to this highly exclusive and undesirable club is unfortunately limited to those gals who are not able to snag a man for the aforesaid evenings. During the past week several sweaters, a pair or argyle socks and scads of good jokes have been completed and plans are now being made to do some patriotic knitting.

Anyone wishing to join the club may do so by purchasing the required implements of torture as follows: 1 pair of knitting needles, used in stabbing others in the back; plenty of yarn with which to tie up any unwilling victims; one knitting bag, or just use those under the eyes, a box of crackers and a jar of peanut butter for obvious usage.

The meeting place of the Friday Night Knitting club (which also meets on Saturday night) is on 2nd, 3rd or 4th floors around the respective phone booths (they never lose hope). Hey, fellas, with hardly any coaxing at all the girls will be willing to disband in favor of the all-college dance, or even a coke. Remember, guys, a hand-knit sweater would come in mighty handy next December.

• INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

The International Relations club will meet at the home of Miss Edith C. Bramhall Sunday night at 7:30. William I. Cargo, instructor in Political Science, will speak on Vichy, France.

ANNOUNCING
TODD'S SHOE SHOP & SHINE PARLOR
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THE COED

NANCY GUPTON, *Editor*

Photo by Gupton

Pictured conferring above are Dona Lawhead, Mrs. Louise Fauteaux, Dean of Women, and Judy Harrell. Dona as head of the A.W.S. War Activities committee, Mrs. Fauteaux as chairman of the Colorado College committee on soldier entertainment, and Judy as president of A.W.S. will play an important part in the program for entertainment of the men in uniform stationed in Colorado Springs.

Committees Make Plans For Soldier Entertainment

Plans for the entertainment of soldiers are under way with three committees hard at work to show the army what can be done in the way of Colorado Springs fun.

Head of the complete program is the Colorado Springs War Recreation committee. Working with them will be the Colorado College committee on soldier entertainment, headed by Mrs. Louise Fauteaux. The purpose of this committee is to centralize all college activities having any connection with the entertainment of soldiers. Other members of the committee are: Dean Wesley Gadd, Jo E. Irish, Professor William A. Blakely, Prof. Mathias, George Mills, Margaret Lindsey, Bil Terry, and Bill Goodknight and Judy Harrell, ex-officio, as presidents of A. S. C. C. and A. W. S., respectively.

Working with Mrs. Fauteaux's committee will be the A. W. S. War Activities group with Dona Lawhead as chairman. Assisting Dona will be: Evelyn Johnson, head of the Junior Hostesses; Ann Calvert, Red Cross Services; Gloria Gossard, head of the Red Cross Classes committee; and Dorothy Mae Goss, town information. Dorothietta King and Harriett Riddell will also help Dona on this committee.

It is hoped that many more girls will sign up for Junior Hostesses to fill the vacancies created by town girls leaving for the winter. Weekly, formal Saturday night dances in the auditorium are being organized as part of the regular program of entertainment, and it is there that Junior Hostesses will be in demand.

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WE—*The Feeble* —SPEAK—

This comes as a distinct surprise. Someone must read this column. Three days after Merritt came from lurking in the bushes to give 5 to 1 odds that Parvin's sun would set, Zoot Suit gave out with the jewelry, and Cheesie is now a Beta girl. Merritt is a hard man and is still laying two to one on Peckham. By the way, Parvin denies the rumor that Kraft has to give back the pin as soon as Peck leaves.

-:- -:- -:-

As long as Merritt has already gotten in, and he most always does, we might wish him and Phoebe Lewis luck on their coming softball team.

-:- -:- -:-

Since it looks like there is going to be a dull spot in this mess, we might as well mention Mickey. Berry's name along with Marty Goss's. We don't quite know why we should, but Berry suggested it so here goes. Berry-Goss.

-:- -:- -:-

Some one suggested that Ginny Havens should try out for Koshare. Her little act the other night at McGregor fooled all the freshmen, which shouldn't be hard, but also Miss Lemmon, which should be harder.

-:- -:- -:-

! COEDS !

Don't Forget
A. W. S. DANCE

Boys Ask Girls
or vice-versa

Friday, October 2

9:30-12:30
Cossitt Gym

A-1 Music Furnished By
Bob Hiltbrand

Ever since Bobbie Freeman's last visit to the fortune teller she has been conducting a one woman search for a blonde man. We wonder if "the boy back home" could end the search?

-:- -:- -:-

Some of the girls, and one Fiji pledge are beginning to wonder what is causing Eleanor Spencer's early retiring. Maybe she believes in the old "Early to bed and Early to rise" stuff, **maybe.**

-:- -:- -:-

In all the halls the question of where Joe Brown's pin is, is creating quite a stir, in a small way of course.

-:- -:- -:-

Those Phi Delts are a bunch of very enterprising young men. The rubber shortage isn't going to bother them as long as the trailer and Donlon's Chev holds out. Speaking of the Phi Delts, we might mention Udick. As a matter of fact we will mention Udick. He is a very up and coming young man, last week he was becoming President of the Growlers and A. W. O. L. (A Wolf On the Loose.)

-:- -:- -:-

Sally Buckmaster has decided that the prowl is a nice thing not to be on, and she is looking for a man who will stay with her. For those of us who don't get around we might add that Sally is five feet tall, weights 83 pounds, and has curly red hair. (Who said Charley McCarthy?)

-:- -:- -:-

We understand Susie McPhee had a brainstorm a few nights ago and decided to go steady with Larry Wilson. Larry is a very lucky boy, — if it lasts.

COED OF THE WEEK

If you were this senior coed: You are fulfill of ambition to graduate from C. C., you are working hard on your major—art, and you hold the C. C. Club of Denver scholarship.

When not busy with such matters, you crave "huge steaks", the music of Glenn Miller, Cary Grant ("He's so cute"), and anything blue.

Your own blue eyes and brown hair are seen at practically every function on campus notably, W. A. A. and Tiger club meetings, and the A. S. C. C. Council conclaves where you take charge of finances. You are vice-president of your sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta, in addition to being head of A. W. S.

Hailing from Denver, but this year a resident of "Montgoo" Hall you are easily recognized as the wearer of Mel's Fiji pin — which bit of jewelry you have possessed for a whole sweet year and a half.

W.A.A. Plans Breakfast

First W. A. A. function of the year will be the annual outdoor breakfast on Saturday, October 3. This year, the fun frolic will take place on Stewart Feld beginning promptly at 8:30 in the morning. Admission is free and all C. C. girls are urged to attend. Speaker of the day will be Dr. George L. Anderson.

The new W. A. A. board committee chairmen are: riding, Virginia Liese; swimming, Barbara Brown; tennis, Peggy Greve; basketball and bowling; Phoebe Lewis; baseball and hockey, Margie Raymond; hiking, Helen Jean Anderson; ice-skating, Ann Calvert; poster, Sally Rinkle; archery, Virginia Havens; and publicity, Nancy Gupton.

The Betas are having a little trouble among the brothers lately. Not that it really matters but who is leading the hitting in the Craven league? Brothers seemed well established but Young Clark seems to be coming up fast. Careful, Brothers, look what happened to the Dodgers.

• TREVORROW-HAMILTON

Of special interest to upperclassmen is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Jane Hamilton, Kappa Alpha Theta from Wilmette, Illinois, to Pat Trevorrow, who wore the Beta diamond during his years at Colorado College. Mr. and Mrs. Trevorrow are at present in Lubbock, Texas, where Pat is stationed with the armed forces. Mystery shrouds the exact details of the marriage of this popular young couple, but the ceremony was performed last week.

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Pledge Classes Elect Officers

The following officers have been elected by the pledge classes of the sororities:

Delta Gamma: Molly Nickell —president; Jean Robinson — vice president; Bobby Hoyt — secretary.

Gamma Phi Beta: Eleanor Moody — president; Sally Buckmaster — vice president; Betty Shock — secretary; Jean Stephenson — treasurer.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Elizabeth Van Stone — president; Betty Evans — vice president; Phyllis Brothers — secretary.

Kappa Alpha Theta: Louise Durbin — president; Molly Sue Williams — treasurer; Barbara Lloyd Jones — secretary.

First function of these officers will be the organization of the sorority open house teas for the fraternities, Friday, October 9.

• WE NOTE

—that though individuality is expressed by most people in fashions there are a few groups on campus that seem to sport the same things: for instance, there are the frosh boys plus yellow hats, black sweaters, cords—and paddles; frosh gals plus green ribbons — and paddles; Phi Delts plus blue jeans and good sport coats; and Phi Gams plus convertibles. Still, our daily theme (courtesy of Miss Elfis) shows us that there are many around that have at least one thing that belongs just to them. No one can deny that only Sally Buckmaster could wear her classy belts that show off the 18 inch waist-line in an effective fashion, and that fire-red jersey dress is just made for "green" Esther Swerer. One suit that, according to "Moose", has really "got the stuff" is a red plaid job that belongs to that junior transfer student, Barbara Lloyd Jones. If you like zoot suits on gals just take a look at Marcia Wuesthoff some day. For real originality we recommend for special notice the clothes-line belt that Jean Christiansen whipped up, the argyle socks that Nancy Pollock is knitting madly, and the great, big, silver, cannibal head that Adele Frymire wears on sweaters.

• DELTA ZETA

Of Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the pledging of Carol Prange, New Jersey, Friday, September 18.

• BUDGETS

All organization budgets must be submitted to the A. S. C. C. by Monday, October 5. These may be handed to Bill Goodknight, president, or to Judy Harrell, treasurer.

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SPORTS

"T" Formation Features Speed, Deception, Man In Motion

A great deal has been written about the mysterious "T" formation which Coach Harold White has introduced to Colorado College this year. Briefly the "T" consists of a seven man line, a quarterback standing directly behind the center and three backs in a line behind the quarterback. On most plays one of the backs, known as the man in motion, starts running laterally across the field before the ball is actually snapped.

Speed and deception are the strong points of the "T". The quarterback, handling the ball on every play, feeding it to the other backs, faking reverses, running, and passing, is the key man of this formation. Laterals, spinners, line bucks, end runs, quick kicks, and passes are all carried out with the same baffling deception. The defense should be continually pulled out of position by the back in motion, as a back dashing off to one side tends to shift the opposition's secondary to that side in order to prevent a pass or a long lateral. This new streamlined defense should do much to make C. C.'s '42 grid campaign an exciting one.

100 DON BLACK & GOLD

(Continued from Page 1)

about college traditions, and was a willing sub in Tiger club at games before she was tapped, she was considered for the honor. The 100 girls on campus who showed the most spirit were invited to join this year.

The girls, in orange sweaters and black skirts, traditional uniform of Tiger club, will be featured in the Black and Gold day game tomorrow. There is a section in the center of the grandstand reserved for the organization. Cheer-leading, keeping an eye on freshmen women to see that they cheer, wear paddles and ribbons, and don't have dates for the game will be the main functions of the club at games. Other things under the jurisdiction of T. C. are selling of freshman ribbons and paddles, and chrysanthemums and tickets for homecoming, Kangaroo Kort, organization of dances after games, marching and drill at the half in games, and sponsorship of the Homecoming dance.

Here's wishing plenty of good luck and pep to the Tiger club of 1942-43.

TIGERS OPEN 1942 SEASON vs. FT. HAYS

(Continued from Page 1)

ray averages only 162 pounds, but it has been proved that speed and brains, not necessarily brawn, are essential for the operation of the "T".

The only survivor from last year's championship team is Dale Peterson, who will again perform at the left end position. Herb Vandemoer or Winett Coomer will protect the right flank. Both will see action, although it is still uncertain who will receive the starting assignment. Tackles who will participate include Walt Viebrock, Dick McKnight, Bill Clark, and John Gray. McKnight and Clark, both lettermen, were late in reporting but they will definitely be used tomorrow. At left guard either Bill Storey or Bruce McCall will be seen, with Dave Friend holding down the right guard post. This year's C. C. pivotman will be Captain Bill Goodknight. With its weight averaging a meagre 180 pounds, the line, too, is comparatively light.

Although the Tigers are relatively small as football teams go, the squad, which totals approximately forty men, is one of the largest numerically in C. C. history. This array of reserve power will do much to ease the strain which will undoubtedly be put on the Black and Gold eleven by heavier opponents.

Tomorrow will be the '42 Tigers' baptism under fire. They have a new coach, a new system, and with the exception of left end Peterson, a completely new lineup. For many teams this would indicate a gloomy season, but C. C., confident of its very newness, is looking forward to a successful campaign. Tomorrow against Ft. Hays the Tigers will try to prove that "Football's Annual's" forecast of another Rocky Mountain Conference title for Colorado College is correct.

INTERMURAL TOUCH FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1942

October 3 —
9:30 — Sigma Chi-Dragons
10:30 — Kappa Sigma-Phi Gamma Delta

October 10 —
9:30 — Phi Delta Theta - Hagerman Hall
10:30 — Sigma Chi - Phi Gamma Delta

October 17 —
9:30 — Dragons - Gappa Gamma

October 24 —
9:30 — Sigma Chi - Hagerman Hall
10:30— Dragons - Phi Delta Theta

October 31 —
9:30 — Kappa Sigma-Sigma Chi
10:30 — Phi Gamma Delta - Hagerman Hall

November 7 —
9:30 — Phi Delta Theta - Kappa Sigma
10:30 — Dragons - Hagerman Hall

November 14 —
9:30 — Sigma Chi - Phi Delta Theta
10:30 — Phi Gamma Delta - Dragons

November 21 —
9:30 — Hagerman Hall - Kappa Sigma

Sigs Loom As Favorites

Out of the six intramural squads competing this year, Sigma Chi emerges as the team to beat, with the Fijis and their "T" formation assuming all the characteristics of the dark horse.

Sounding an alarm of being fast and powerful, last year's champions, now playing as the Dragons, will offer a lot of trouble. Rumors from the Phi Delta and Kappa Sig houses declare either team capable of turning in a good performance.

Working from a single wing, the Sigs and their touchdown twins, Don Harnish and Bill Winter, are expected to cover a lot of ground. The Phi Gam warriors and their streamlined offensive will spell trouble with a powerful aerial attack. Howie Henderson, Charlie Haines, and "Chipper Charlie" Milne will be the main cogs when the Fijis go on maneuvers a week from tomorrow against the Kappa Sigs.

Hard hitting Ray Gilbert will lead the Independents into battle and they promise to be a prominent contender. If the Independents organize the Greeks will have something to worry about.

"Attitude All-Important" Says Hal White, New Coach

"Attitude is the most important quality a football team can have, either good or bad," surmised genial Harold White, C. C.'s new football coach, early this week. "Show me a ball club with the right kind of attitude and I'll show you a winning team." For this reason Coach White thinks that the Tigers may go places this fall. Although his team lacks speed, weight, and experience the new grid professor believes that the boys have the spirit to win. "I've never heard of a Colorado College team without good spirit, and this is no year for me to hear otherwise," snapped White.

Few men in the coaching profession have built up as splendid a record as the **Tiger** tutor. In the last five years at Nampa, Idaho, White-coached squads have assembled the phenomenal record of only seven losses out of 46 games. In reply to the statement, "What a wonderful record at Nampa," White snorted, "We never should have lost a one of those games! Had a couple of those 7-6 decisions go against us."

Immediately preceding his tenure at Nampa, the new coach made a name for himself in Colorado by building up at Salida one of the greatest football dynasties in this states' intercollegiate history. In any discussion of Colorado football the name of White and those crackerjack Salida teams always spring up.

White started learning his football at Northwestern University at Evanston, Illinois, during the years 1923 to 1926. He played halfback on a strong Wildcat team that boasted Moon Baker as All-American,. A versatile athlete, the pigskin teacher also lettered in basketball and baseball.

His coaching career started at the University of Utah under Ike Armstrong, one of the well-known coaches in the Rocky Mountain region. White coached the freshman squad at the Utah school. From there he went to Cathedral high in Salt Lake City for a year and then to Jerome (Utah) high school for two years. Thence to Salida.

That White really knows his football is indicated by the fact that he has run a football school for high school and college coaches at Sun Valley for the five years he was connected with Nampa. He even had his hand in the 1942 Rose Bowl game, for Lon Steiner, Oregon State's mentor, has attended the Sun Valley school.

White thinks that C. C. "is a great school in a great town." He is married and has two children; a daughter who is a junior at Colorado Springs high school and a son in eighth grade.

Coach Harold White has a tough proposition ahead of him — to defend C. C.'s two year's hold on the R. M. C. title with a light and green team. He's done it before and it is the confident opinion of this humble writer that he "can do it again!"

The LONG and SHORT of Sport

We believe that the pre-season pessimism, that started 'way last December, concerning C. C.'s 1942 football chances has largely flown away. We too were inclined to be lukewarm about how the Tigers would do until we took a look-see at Tuesday afternoon's practice.

Coach White really has his squad stepping. He never allows them to rest for a moment and his byword seems to be "hustle, hustle, hustle." The whole team looked good then, but we hesitate to mention anyone in particular until after tomorrow's contest. One thing we can mention is that Tiger partisans are going to see an entirely different brand of ball tomorrow. The timing with which the quarterback passes the pigskins to the other backs is a joy to watch. The quick opening holes which magically appear at the precise moment needed are well executed.

Without knowing anything about Ft. Hays, we pick the Tigers by three tomorrow.

Yesterday the Rocky Mountain Conference was completely jumbled up when Western State withdrew from the football schedule for the duration. This leaves only three teams in the league, Mines, Greeley, and C.C. The Mountaineers' withdrawal leaves the Bengals with only six games left on their schedule. College authorities are, however, trying to stage an army-navy benefit game sometime late in November against some service team. Since Camp Carson does not have a team and the airbase is already scheduled, the administration is looking to Ft. Warren, Wyoming, Fort Douglas, Utah, or some Denver service team.

Assistant Coach Allison Binns, who is doing the scouting this year, saw the Mines-D. U. game last week and said the Orediggers were a much better team than the score indicated.

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Here and There With C. C. In The Armed Forces

by Bish

Campus days, with college proms, cramming, frat house bull sessions, and lectures on Shakespeare and classes in Greek, are definitely over for many C. C. boys now in the armed service of the United States.

For them, however, there is a new "campus life" consisting of everything from athletics and cadet dances and dinners to extended order drill and classromm studies. K. P. duty, guard house blues, and gigs replaces those brews at Rusty's and shagging at the Hogan.

C. C. representatives at the San Antonio Aviation Center include **Eugene Durr, Ed Carter, Bob Murray, and Nick Samela.**

"Triple Threat" **Junie Schuler** is setting the broadjump record at Grider Feld, Pine Bluff, Arkansas. He was transferred there from San Antonio after completing primary training. Mix that Galveston drawl and that Ozark twang and what have you got? We give up!

Don Berry reports from Chanute Field that he's not a bad soldier, just exasperating to his first sergeant. Why, Berry, how can you be so repulsive?

Louis Slothower flasks his personality at Ft. Myer, Va., but is due to guard the State House and Capitol at Washington, D. C. "God save the president!"

Lew Miller "Deep in the Heart of Texas" is cavorting (with a blonde we hear) plus a bomber in Big Springs. He was graduated from Ellington Field, Sept. 3 and received 2nd Lt. commission.

Richie Neill, that Fiji playboy, is flaunting a 2nd Lieutenant's bar at Ft. Monmounth, N. J. From last reports — he's the cockiest lieuie in the army — Why, Richie!!

Buck Stephens — prize member of the Paddlefoot clan — was last heard of (what's the matter Sally, no letter?) in Oakland, Calif. He fills the capacity of a ground crew member in the air corps.

That old foursome of Lindsay, **Turnock,** Hellmuth and **Watson** was wrenched apart (how can they stand it?) when Bill and Bud entered the service. Pop Watson is seeing "a bit of old England" while Willie awaits an over sea order in Topeka, Kansas.

Bird-Legs **Bayard,** Chug-a-lug **Gordon Neal,** and the Hogan mascot, **Jack Smith,** renewed C. C. acquaintance in Dos Palos, California, over a beverage that is not the substitute for coke.

Buff Abel, stationed in the army air corps ordnance department combined rush week, a furlough and a honeymoon all in one. His marriage to Betty Bettty took place on Sept. 3.

Wayne Adamson urgently requests a pair of hand knit socks after doctoring blisters from his Louisianna maneuvers. How about a transfer to the ski troop, Wayne?

Phi Bete **Brinley Lewis** and **Snuffy Loss** are keeping up Lennox House Traditions at Quantico, Virginia.

George Repetti snuck quietly off and joined the artillery. He is now stationed at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma.

That old personality, **Harold Wakefield,** alias "Wacky" has decided to see the world as a Marine and is receiving training at Paris Island, S. C.

This column will be a weekly feature of the Tiger. Contributions will be gladly received and students may leave news items in the **Tiger** mail box located in Cutler Hall.

✦ Chapel Programs ✦

Chapel programs through the month of October will feature speakers from the administration and faculty, and musical presentations. The first required chapel service will be on Tuesday, September 29. Programs are as follows:

Tuesday September 29, Dean Hazelton, speaker.

Tuesday, October 6, The Belgian Piano-String Quartet of Colorado College.

Tuesday, October 13, The Fall Convocation, President Davies, speaker.

Tuesday, October 20, Dean Hershey, speaker.

Tuesday, October 27, a service of choral and instrumental music.

Renovated Lennox House Opens Doors To Capacity Crowds

Opening this week, Lennox House has undergone many noticeable changes during the summer. With the replacement of Professor Mathias as Dean of Freshmen, a new governing board has been established at Lennox House. Mrs. MacLenegan, formerly social hostess is now serving as resident manager. Mrs. Fisher, Grill manager resumes her former duties, and Miss Carol Truax is proprietress of the College Book Store. Questions arising before the governing board will be referred to a board comprised of both faculty and students before decisions will be made.

Among the improvements in the Student Union are the redecoration of the front lounges; the installation of a new kitchen located on first floor back of the grill; additional space to the book store on second floor; and the arrangement of new store rooms.

Lennox House is expected to be a more concentrated place of student gatherings this year than in the past, and plans are being made for varied entertainment. Professor Sykes is planning a series of musical evenings with students, faculty, and military personnel as guests.

The lounges are equipped with card tables, phonograph and radio, piano and a reading room for the benefit of the students.

Dances will also be held throughout the year on the main floor.

Located on third floor are the college publication offices of the **Tiger** and **Nugget.**

Lennox House is open to all A. S. C. C. members and patronage of the students is urged.

HELP WANTED AD

Wanted: 3 male and 3 female students to assist in the production of the C. C. radio program. No experience necessary. Goodwill essential. See Mr. McCue in Hayes house this afternoon.

WANTED: Students with an interest in the newspaper business — preferrably intelligent— to work on the Business Staff of the **Tiger**—See R. Dickison.

Theatre News

Monty Wooley Stars in Tale Of Refugees From Nazi Invaders

In the famous classic, "The Pied Piper of Hamelin," the Pied Piper led the rats to destruction. In the motion picture "The Pied Piper," which opened today at the Ute theater, Monty Woolley leads the rats—Nazi invaders—astray and shepherds his little flock of war-orphaned children to safety.

The star of "The Man Who Came to Dinner" passes through the swift, unabating action of a dark interlude armed only with an innate fearlessness and rich, warm humor, as the strong-willed but gentle Englishman who hangs onto his sense of values through every stage of the perilous game of life and death.

Bambi at Chief Today

"Twitterpated?"

Ask Walt Disney. Or, see Walt's newest feature production, "Bambi." The "twitterpated" sequence in this enchanting picture is probably the most hilarious tomfoolery the screen has ever seen.

"Twitterpated" describes the static state of being in love. But it doesn't describe the delicious humor of the sequence in which three boastful young males who have stated that they are immune against the tender passion are set back on their heels by three young females. If ever love has been shown graphically on the screen, it is in this episode of "Bambi," unquestionably destined to be one of the most famous of all Disney creations.

Exciting Spectacle

Spectacle is handled excitingly in "Bambi." One scene which is a marvel of animation shows Faline's rescue by Bambi from a pack of enormous hunting dogs. The climax of the picture is a vast forest fire, achieving scenes seldom if ever equalled by the "living" screen.

The Bargain Book Shop is Merricks, at 19 E. Colorado Ave. Any Old Books — Out of Prints — Original Editions at less than reprints. Late Best Sellers.

A NEW CLOTHING SHOP for College Men
Drop in and look around.
Lee Boys and Students Shop
, 206 N. Tejon

Belgian String Quartet Returns to C. C.; First Performance Is Slated for Chapel

The undergraduates of Colorado College will be given a special treat in Chapel on October 6th when the members of the Belgian Piano-String Quartet of Colorado College will play. This will be the first appearance of the Quartet on the campus for some time, and it is probable that it will be its last appearance since two members of the Quartet will leave for Canada in the middle of October to join the Belgian army there.

The Quartet was organized in Belgium in 1927 and has played in virtually every country of Europe as well as all over the United States. Last winter the Belgian Piano-String Quartet made two national tours and played in Town Hall in New York in the spring. Colorado College is indeed fortunate in having these visiting professors of music on the faculty. The first week in October will be a very busy one for the Quartet as they are playing for Camp Carson on October 5th and 9th and for Lowry Field the 13th. The outstanding concert of this season will be in the Fine Arts Center on October 7th. The concert on October 7th will be open to students of Colorado College at no cost. The program will be announced later.

Are you feeling dull and dispirited? Do you need a new interest in life? Try our **Tiger** Business Staff.

• JUNIOR HOSTESSES

Any woman wishing to sign up as a Junior Hostess in the U. S. O. may get her registration cards and badges in Dean Fauteaux's office. The total cost will be ten cents, for the badge, and your desire to cooperate in giving the soldiers a good time.

● Alpha Kappa Psi

Wednesday night at eight o'clock Alpha Kappa Psi will hold an open meeting for all students interested in business or economics. Wayne Schroyer, District Councillor for A. K. Psi, will outline the general plans and purpose of the fraternity.

All freshmen interested in the commercial field should attend as pledging of new members will be based in large on the attendance at open meetings and general interest shown.

At this time a tentative schedule of A. K. Psi business tours and other activities for the first semester will be given.

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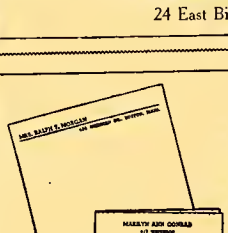

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the Tiger

VOLUME XLV FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1942 No. 3

It's An Old Dutch Custom; Boys-Girls Share Expenses For First A.W.S. Dance

The story about the A.W.S. dance that's coming off tonight is the same old tale about being sure to be there, plus the assurance this time that you know it's going to be good. Prexy Judy Harrell and social chairman Dotty Wallace have really made big plans for this first dance which promises to be one of the definitely better affairs on campus this fall.

Other factors are to be considered — take the location, for example; in keeping with the trend of things, this is going to be another on-campus function in Cossitt hall, and if it lives up to last week's A.S.C.C. fling, Cossitt should be well established as a good dance place for the duration. Then, too, don't forget Bob Hiltbrand, whose orchestra is dated for the fete, and last of all don't forget the price! 55¢ per person—a Dutch treat idea.

Naturally, the Dutch treat theme makes this open season on both the male and female of the species — boy ask girl or vice versa. The outcome of this novel idea is awaited with eager and breathless expectation.

It all sounds plenty good to us, so come out and look the affair over tonight. We know you'll be glad you did.

Jense Wins Mum as Black & Gold Queen

The selection of Mary Ellen Jensen as Black and Gold Queen was the fitting climax to a day which from beginning to end was an all-school play day.

The events of the day got off to a roaring start with the soph-frosh melee, which brought the sophs to victory amidst much slinging of mud, over-ripe vegetables and lots of action. The student-faculty softball game (such names as Davies, Greve, Knapp and Lewis should go down in softball history), and lazy students sunning on Stewart field while munching sandwiches are all part of Black and Gold memories now. By far the most thrilling spectacle of the day was the football game, and C. C.'s victory over Fort Hays—which puts **The Denver Post** and Merritt in the same class when it comes to picking winners.

Not to be forgotten is the grand entrance which the entire student body made into Washburn stadium, and the magnificent show which the band and twirlers, Frederick, Sterling and Marrs, put on at the half.

To repeat, the crowning of Mary Ellen Jensen, Black and Gold queen, was the fitting climax to a grand day.

'Of Human Bondage' At Art Center Oct. 6

The Fine Arts Center plans a program which will show the most famous and best liked pictures of the last ten years.

The series starts next Tuesday, October 6, in the showing of "Of Human Bondage," from Somerset Maughan's classic novel, starring Bette Davis as Millie, and Leslie Howard as Philip Carey.

"Foreign Correspondent" will be shown on Saturday, October 17, with Joel McCrea, Herbert Marshall, and George Sanders. This is an Alfred Hitchcock thriller.

These are the first of this long and interesting series. The features are shown at 3:30, 7:00 and 8:45. The cost is 25¢ plus tax.

Swede Bell Ringers To Send Solid for CC

A troupe of four refugee Swedish bell-ringers will be on the campus next Tuesday and immediately before Chapel they will give a very short concert for the student body. The program will begin at 9:55 and will continue until shortly before 10:00 o'clock. Regular chapel will be held at 10:00 as usual. If sufficient interest is shown by the student body, the college is planning to try to make this treat a weekly occasion.

Lothar Lectures Theatre Group

Dramatic interest is due for another sharp curve upward with the introduction of the Community Theatre Work-Shop, sponsored by Colorado College under the guidance of Ernst Lothar. The newly formed group will study the theatre in many of its phases — acting, directing, writing, and reading. The course will be given every Monday night at 7:30 for the rest of the year, and will meet in Perkins hall. The first meeting will be held October 12.

Mr. Lothar, formerly associated with Max Reinhart in Vienna, is one of the most fascinating personalities that Colorado College boasts, and the faculty especially is urged to take advantage of his excellent instruction in this field.

Hebert Announces New Nugget Plans

SOLIOS DUE THIS YEAR BY FIRST OF DECEMBER

Plans for the **Nugget** of 1943 have been considerably accelerated this year with most of the work to be done before the Christmas holidays, editor Doris Marie Hebert has announced. All solios must be taken by either Knutson, Payton, or Gilpin studios before the first of December. Price for the solios this year will be $1.50.

Reason for the hurried and changed plans this year is because of the difficulty in getting film supplies. Appointments for the solios may be made immediately with any of the three above studios. Miss Gilpin will take night sittings, but prefers to work with a group at a time.

ATTENTION, EVERYBODY

1942 Nugget Snapshot Contest — and here are the rules:

1. **Deadline, December 1.**
2. **At least two people in every picture.**
3. **Photographer's name on back of all pictures.**
4. **There is no limit to the number of pictures.**
5. **Put pictures in Nugget box at Cutler or give to Nancy Gupton, snapshop editor, Bemis hall.**

Big Prize: $2.00 in credit at Lennox.

Fort Hays Game May Mean $1000 Bond

It is likely that Colorado College will purchase one $1,000 war bond from the receipts of the Ft. Hays football game last Saturday, it was announced Thursday. Under a system inaugurated this fall all gross receipts from C. C. athletic contests will be invested in war bonds. The college will meet all athletic expenses, including equipment, traveling and guarantees, from other sources.

As far as is known at the present time, C. C. is the first college in the country to devote its athletic receipts to war bonds.

Army Reserve Corps Makes Appearance on Campus Next Week

Notification has been received by the college that an enlistment board for the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps will be on the campus from October 9 through October 12.

Dean Mathias has been given blanks which are available to interested students. The board requests students who intend to apply to get a set of these forms, receive a physical at the infirmary, and return the signed examination blank to Prof. Mathias. If physically qualified, students should complete applications for enlistment and file them with Prof. Mathias before the enlistment team arrives.

ODT Asks Colleges To Curb Mass Travel To Sports Events

The Office of Defense Transportation has requested all college football authorities to develop such individual plans for their football games and other athletic contests this season as will eliminate mass travel of week-end crowds by bus and railroad.

Close supervision by college officials over the distribution of tickets to these games has been suggested as one way to control the influx of fans. Already the University of Pittsburgh has tightened up on its ticket distribution with this end in mind.

The University of Michigan telegraphed to determine whether the statement by Joseph B. Eastman, ODT Director, on curtailment of travel meant that Michigan should transfer its home football games from Ann Arbor to Detroit to enable fans to use local transportation systems. Michigan explained that at Ann Arbor the attendance ran more than 10,000 composed mostly of the student body, faculty and residents of the city.

Mr. Eastman replied that ODT's only interest was to prevent the railroad and busses from being congested, and that if Michigan's Ann Arbor attendance was from the immediate community and satisfactory from the viewpoint of volume, no move would be necessary. Mr. Eastman asked, however, that Michigan football authorities exercise care in ticket distribution to discourage travel into Ann Arbor from other points.

"I'm not unmindful," Mr. Eastman said in his original appeal, "of the benefits derived from college football and other types of sports events, and I am well aware of the desirability of continuing these games. Through the cooperation of the public in refraining from travel, we hope to assure conditions which will make possible the continuance of sports events without depriving those who must travel of essential transportation facilities.

Koshare Opens Season with "Comedy Sketch Book"

Ranging from satiric comedy to drama and music, Koshare will launch this season under its new director, with three one act plays called **The Comedy Sketch Book,** to be presented on November 5 and 6. Following this the group will present **The Eve of St. Mark,** a new Maxwell Anderson work that has never been presented on any stage, **Promethens Bound,** a Greek Drama, with a modern prologue and epilogue, and **The Peole, Yes,** a dramatization of Carl Sandburg's epic poem of America, arranged to include a speech chorus and a complete musical score.

This winter Koshare will be the only group producing a play season, and in its selection of plays is trying to fill the need of the times, by varying its program with light comedy and patriotic drama. The three last mentioned plays all convey the idea of the greatness of America, and that "free men do not die easily".

This year the faculty will be given a chance to see the plays for a reduced rate, for they may buy the special faculty ticket for $1.65 that is good for the season. Regular season tickets will sell for $2.20.

The first production has been tentatively cast and is now in rehearsal. It contains two sketches by Cervantes and a modern dialogue of Hollywood by Milt Gross.

the Tiger

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CC Co-Eds to be Commended

BY SALLE EDWARDS

When school let out last June the C. C. co-ed was warned of the changing conditions in Colorado Springs and of how things, that we had always taken for granted, would be considerably altered. We all realize that the town has changed but life at Colorado College is continuing as in normal times.

The C. C. girl deserves a lot more credit than she is actually given. She has shown herself to be a well mannered, refined, and intelligent person and a credit to Colorado College in every way. Proof that she has received a well balanced education at C. C. is that she has conducted herself in a most commendable manner and has not been influenced by these changing conditions. When a soldiercomes by she does not show off or try to attract attention but when the opportunity arises she is willing to take over her social duties and make Uncle Sam's boys feel at home on the campus — not as individuals to be stared at. She does not do these things to be patriotic but because she enjoys doing them and enjoys helping the soldier to be appreciated and respected at C. C.

Its the Little Things That Count

With reference to "the right use of freedom" Dean Hazelton in Tuesday's chapel speech brought to light the lesson Colorado College students have yet to learn. The morals we preach and the morals we practice are still drawn far apart by our laxity and indifference to little things. Given the chance to attend a voluntary chapel, approximately one-fourth of the student body attended.

Since last December 7, we've preached, talked and written about our war effort on the campus. We believe that we've matured not only in age but in thought. We expect to be treated as older and wiser students than we were last year. The faculty has listened to us and therefore expects us to live up to our ideals. This time last year the *Tiger* was telling us that American lethargy and indifference must go; that we must wake up to realize there's a war to be won. Immediately there was an avalanche of retorts that we were thinking harder, studying harder, in fact we realized that we were future leaders of the world. So we kept on cutting classes, cutting chapel, and having "mad frenzies" of good times.

The faculty excuses us with "hysteria" and general restlessness. The boys were eager to enlist; the girls were eager to keep up a home front.

This year, crops up a new alibi for our misuse of freedom and disregard of little things — "we're really just covering up our feelings." No one wants a sob-sister around, but aren't we covering up too well?

The faculty and our elders watch us with dubious eye as we "preach louder," "talk more", "think harder" and only one-fourth of us show up at chapel.

Maybe we're akin to the little boy who cries "Wolf" too often and soon we'll be classed once again with immature youth.

Maybe we are more serious, older, perhaps a little sadder, and even more eager to regain our freedom of by-gone days— but who's to believe us if we disregard the little things. Betty AnneBishop.

Mis-Informed

In an editorial appearing in last week's *Tiger*, the Hawaiian Village at the Broadmoor hotel was given a general panning, entirely unmerited, and the product of innocent, but damaging mis-information.

By-and-large, the Village is the only place of entertainment outside the campus which definitely caters to the college crowd at least one night a week, and more than ever before it rates A-1 with stymied students. Even if they made barrels required dress, we'd still storm the doors on Friday nights to dig Johnny Metzler's very fine combo with the dream girl.

H.M.-B.H.

Student Opinion

The editorial page of the *Tiger* is a cross-section of student opinion. In the past it has been the custom to award prizes for the best editorials of the year.

Since the declaration of war, December 7, this page has been a fairly accurate portrayal of the opinions of students in a college that is now actively working with the government in the interests of waging an all-out war. In times such as these when the future of the world is at stake, it is the belief of the *Tiger* that the opinions of any student, faculty member or former student of C.C. now in some branch of the nation's armed forces should appear on this page in order to give an accurate and qualified picture of Colorado College and its relation to the war effort of the nation.

Let's see an editorial page this year that will be proportionate to and representative of the high ideals and quality of C. C.

.·. A Glance Around .·.

BY CARL BARSOTTI

Village Censorship

It seems as if a slight misunderstanding has arisen between the management of the Broadmoor Hotel and C. C. students in general. A result of the short editorial in last week's *Tiger* which made a rather feeble attempt at denouncing the hospitality of the Hotel's Hawaiian Village could be either or both of two things. 1. No more all-college nights at the Hawaiian Village. 2. No more Broadmoor Hotel advertisements in C. C. publications. Both of these things would, obviously, be felt by the student body in the long run. In the first place, no more college nights would mean no more reduced student-admission tickets to the Village and one less respectable place for college students to go and since Colorado Springs isn't exactly swarming with such places this would be one serious loss to the student body. In the second place, the Broadmoor Hotel has been, up until now, one of the best advertisers in both of the student publications, the *Tiger* and the *Nugget*. Obviously, losing an advertiser like the Broadmoor Hotel would be an even more serious loss to the college. Since the article in last week's *Tiger*, entitled "Village Censorship" is an editorial reflecting only the opinions of the writers, it might be well to state here that C. C. has for many years held its large dances at the Broadmoor and during that time has always considered Broadmoor hospitality to be excellent. All in all, it seems quite conclusive that the student body does not share with the writers of last week's editorial the same feeling toward Broadmoor hospitality.

A Word To The Wise

A quick glance at the male portion of the freshman class last Thursday, mud-smeared as it was, revealed the fact that a few of our more conspicuous freshmen in spite of continued reminders failed to heed the sage and austere advice of those rigorous and forbidding groups, the Red Lantern and Growlers clubs. In the way of preventing any future catastrophies similar to the mud-baths of last Thursday let us remark that there was a very noticeable absence of yellow caps and black sweaters at the pep rally and torchlight parade, Friday night and that it might have been better had the response from the yearling males to the question, "What do you say, freshmen?", been uttered slightly above a whisper.

Student Morale

Looking back on the months of March, April and May of last year we recall the picture of a confused student body; a student body full of doubt, fatalistically following the pessimistic philosophy of "Eat, drink, and be merry - - - - for tomorrow we die".

The students here had been part of a small college, undisturbed and free from the turmoil and confusion of a chaotic world. Then, came the declaration of war. The die was cast! C. C. men were enlisting; some because they were sick of hitting the books and some because they had the patriotic urge to get into the thing and see it through. Those who stayed felt uneasy and wondered what kind of position they had in the general scheme of things. They didn't know and as far as they could see no one else knew. They stayed, though, and slowly and reluctantly got back into the collegiate stride. They stayed even though it seemed kind of pointless to go over to the library and study Hist. 101 or Eng. 203 when out on the battlefronts of Russia, China or Europe the youth of the world was engaged in a fight of life and death— a fight to the finish. The foundations of the world shaking with the roar of guns, planes, tanks, marching feet— then back to Coburn library and its almost deathly silence.

With thoughts like these C. C. students went to classes, studied, held their dances, drank "imitation cokes", and tried to study some more. Sugar was rationed. The reserve programs were introduced. Construction of the army camp was started. Soliders and more soldiers began to appear on the streets and finally Colorado Springs was no longer Colorado Springs; no longer the Shangri-La it had been but a few short months ago. The world had come to town and C. C. and the students of C. C. were at last beginning to find themselves.

Now, we can look at the Colorado College student body of 1942. We see a student body no longer pessimistic; a student body made up of individuals of high calibre and high morale. We have an enrollment which has exceeded all expectations. Enthusiasm is running high. We've found our place and we'll stick with our job.

"TOOTS" is president of her sorority
"BUTCH" is president of his fraternity
They're both campus favorites . . . WHY? Because they always know what the score is . . . you see, they read the
GAZETTE & TELEGRAPH
MORNING SUNDAY EVENING
(It's good for you)

Save Your Tires and Gas
COLLEGE BARBER SHOP
—across from the campus

WELCOME TIGERS
Charlie's Lunch
(Formerly the Blimp) 132 South Nevada

THE SCRAP PILE

OR: Through the Fine Arts Center with brush, palette and guide.

This week we will undertake a complete tour of the Fine Arts Center which at all other times is left strictly to art students and Koshare.

Our expedition starts in the back door, our guide being a reformed (?) second story man, and stops at the drinking fountain. As soon as the milk bottle has been around we continue our journey.

Right off the bat we find ourselves taking a rapid glance at the art classes. The more inquisitive people begin right in with the life class. Yes, what they've been telling us is correct—there is a skeleton in that closet. The pupils are busily working crossword puzzles and chewing yesterday's gum so we leave them to their meditations.

In the clay room the majority of the students sit munching green apples while the rest indulge in the extra-curricular sport of making mud-pies. On climbing the nearest stairs, in order to avoid the flying clay, we find ourselves practically in the oil painting class. These seekers of wisdom are engaged in executing a nature study, which they do very well. We make our exit amid the glassy stares of the artists.

Outside once again we start leisurely through the courtyard as the blazing sun slowly melts behind C. C.'s own beautiful mountains. (Patent No. 000¼). Such an awe-inspiring view is the direct cause of losing one member of our group in the lily pond. Thus, this extremely educational feature must come to an untimely end as there was but one member in the expedition.

—Oyster.

INDIAN GOOD LUCK 1

The five Indian good luck signs on the tile floor of the entrance to Lennox house have caused quite a disturbance recently. The Student Union headed by Mrs. Mac denies that they are swastikas and is horrified at Spicer's suggestion that Corya paint the whole floor black. Although these tribal symbols vaguely resemble those of the Nazis, the reversed design indicates American Indian origin and proves conclusively that the sign is one of benediction or good luck.

The University of Texas has received a special grant of $2,000 from the general education board to finance a workshop in junior college education.

"Yokohama Yokel" Causes Embarrassment

There's an alumnus of the University of Oregon of whom university officials aren't the least bit proud.

They call him "Yoshii the Yokel of Yokohoma." Also other names, unprintable for any occasion.

The university rolls show that Charles Hisao Yoshii was graduated in 1934. He went to Japan shortly thereafter and enrolled in the Tokyo Imperial university as a graduate student. After months of diligent study, he was sufficiently steeped in Japanese nationalism to be declared a "success" as a radio announcer.

Now this "Lord Hee Hee of Japan" is the English voice on the regular Japanese overseas programs heard nightly on the Pacific coast.

Apparently the Japanese like the traitorous utterances of this native of Banks, Oregon, strawberry growing country. His work for the broadcasting corporation of Japan's foreign division earned him praise in 1938. The government's controlled Nichi Nichi wrote an extensive article praising his "fine work" and attached to him the name of "Japan's Radio Spokesman."

"It is imperative that a man speaking for the Japanese nation to the English speaking world have the perfect understanding and command of the English language and country of which Mr. Yoshii so possesses," wrote the newspaper.

The University of Oregon alumni office hasn't forgotten that another alumnus, Yosuke Matsuoka, former foreign minister of Japan, also has caused the university considerable embarrassment.

In 1937, the Portland unit of the Oregon Alumni association decided that Matsuoka was "the alumnus of the year" and had a plaque made for him. An alumnus was sent to Tokyo for the presentation. He was royally feted, and next time Matsuoka came to Oregon, he made a speech at the university.

Kappa Sigma Elects

The Beta Omega Chapter of Kappa Sigma at a recent meeting selected Bill Fryback of Colorado Springs as its president for the coming year. Other officers chosen to assist Bill in directing the fraternity's affairs include Charles Forward as vice-president, Robert Doherty as treasurer, John Heald as secretary, Felix Heald, and Ken Geddes as house managers.

At an evening meeting held in Shove chapel last Sunday Harry Merritt of Montclair, New Jersey, and Donald Bogren of Colorado Springs were initiated by the chapter. Recent pledges include Charles Fredericks, Donald Teague, Urless Wray, Gram Beard, and Clarion Taylor, all of Colorado Springs.

Ute Pow Wow

If there's heavy sidewalk traffic leading into the Ute theater this week, it probably will be due to the showing of the fabulous "Tales of Manhattan," which opened Friday (today). Charles Boyer, Rita Hayworth, Ginger Rogers, Charles Laughton and Henry Fonda are a few of the stars in the cast.

In the shadow of Manhattan's man-made canons, a story unfolds with love and drama interwoven in its mighty theme and the heartbeat of the metropolis pulsing thru every scene.

The love affair between the fascinating Boyer and ravishing Rita Hayworth unreels with stirring scenes acclaimed by theater men as comparable to the memorable love scenes of Boyer's "Garden of Allah" and "Love Affair."

Theater men say, too, that the teaming of the smoldering-eyed Boyer with vibrant Rita Hayworth is a master stroke of casting and that the two form a highly dramatic and romantic combination as the principals in the great love story of the picture.

"Tales of Manhattan" has some delightful comedy high lights, too, provided by Jack Benny's wisecracking man-of-many-words, Eddie (Rochester) Anderson, who portrays the Rev. Lazarus in the film. And Ethel Waters, dusky blues singer, returns to the screen as Esther.

IN THE NAVY they say—

"BOOT" for recruit

"HIT THE DECK" for get on the job

"SMOKING LAMP'S LIT" for smoking permitted

"CAMEL" for their favorite cigarette

● With men in the Navy, Army, Marines, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Canteens and Post Exchanges.)

The "T-Zone"

where cigarettes are judged

The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat — is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only *your* taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you...and how it affects your throat. For your taste and throat are individual to *you*. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T." Prove it for yourself!

first in the service... CAMEL

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

SIGS, DRAGONS OPEN TOUCHBALL SCHEDULE

The LONG and SHORT of Sport

Tiger fans certainly have no complaint coming about the result of Saturday's game. Although the 13-0 win was nothing like the 42-0 victory over Regis in last year's opener, still this C. C. team has come farther in less time than the '41 squad.

When one considers the fact that a new coach has been teaching a new system to an inexperienced squad for only three weeks, the result seems phenomenal.

The most gratifying performances came from men who did not even win letters last year. Kenny Moore and John Haggin, who each picked up a touchdown, were on the 1941 team but couldn't get in the minutes necessary to win a letter. Yet Saturday these two played like veterans.

To single out any one hero of the encounter is difficult. Walt Viebrock, fresh from the frosh, turned in an amazing game at tackle. Capt. "Ears" Goodnight redemonstrated what a fine performer he is. Veteran Dale Peterson was a power at end and Herb Vandemoer looked good at the other wing. Kenny Thiede gave promise of becoming the climax runner on the team.

But the most outstanding player on the field without a doubt (and we're leaning over—not to be prejudiced about our roommate) was Fritz Minuth. The junior quarterback called all the plays, averaged over forty yards on his punts, and completed six out of nine passes. Let the record speak for itself.

Our personal satisfaction came Tuesday when Jack Carberry of the Denver Post, who said "It isn't such-a-much to pick Ft. Hays over C. C." reversed his field and wrote, "This 1942 squad looks like one of the best clubs in the Colorado Springs school's history — a club that will go on not only to its own R. M. C. championship but deserves place in far better company." Powerful words and optimistic for this time.

The airbase grid team, heralded as a powerhouse, fumbled badly last week in their game against Creighton U. of Omaha. The flyers, who averaged slightly over 198 lbs. per man, were outclassed 20-0. Granted that the Nebraska school is tops in the Missouri Valley conference. Still this game was an upset, especially in the light of what most of the service teams did last week.

"Lefty" Triumphs

"Lefty" Davies dons his sweatshirt after hurling the faculty to a brilliant win over the Mills-Van Druff outfit in the feature attraction of Black and Gold Day last Saturday. The stellar chucker, still wearing his Princeton jersey, was ably assisted by "Gabby" Blakely catching, "Rip" Anderson on first, "Peewee" Merrill on second, "Pinky" Knapp on third, "Arky" Husted, a ringer, at shortstop, "Babe" Gadd, Carroll "The Mad Russian" Malone, and "Larruping Lou" Lemmon in the field. The faculty retired undefeated.

Bengals Smash Ft. Hays 13-0 In 1942 Grid Opener

Clearly the more aggressive and polished team, the C. C. Tigers, playing their first game under new head coach Harold White, started pushing around a heavier Ft. Hays (Kansas) College eleven from the opening whistle to easily win the season's opener, 13-0, last Saturday on Washburn field. The outweighed Black and Gold line managed to outrush the invader's forward wall throughout the entire contest, permitting White's "T" formation to function with success. The outcome of the game was decided in the second stanza when Johnny Haggin tallied a six-pointer. In the third quarter Kenny Moore scored to put the game on ice.

Sparking a fifty yard sustained drive in the second period, Fritz Minuth, calling Moore and Haggin on runs and passing himself, guided Coach White's proteges to their first touchdown. Following a twelve yard run by Haggin, Minuth tossed a thirteen yard aerial to Herb Vandemore to place the Tigers within striking distance. Then, on his second try, Haggin rocketed through the left side of the C. C. forward wall for a touchdown. Moore's conversion was good, making the score 7-0.

Ft. Hays' only serious threat followed as they drove down to the Black and Gold 12 before the Tiger line held. Halfback Lane was the main cog in the Kansans drive.

In the third quarter C. C. drove eighty yards to tally again. Minuth completed three passes for a total of 47 yards during this march, the first being a 25 yard toss to Dale Peterson, star end. Moore, piling up 27 yards with his powerhouse running, crashed over from the three to end the day's scoring.

OPEN DATE

The Tigers have an open date tomorrow but are already pointing to October 10th's scrap with Regis College of Denver here in the Springs. Last year the Black and Gold walloped the Rangers, 42-0, in the season's opener. Regis has most of last year's squad back.

Game at 9-30 Tomorrow; Fijis Kappa Sigs Clash at 10-30 As I-M Season Begins

Starting line-ups

Sigma Chi	Dragons
Bakke — C	Lee
Price — G	Edy
Slack — E	Letts
Peckham — E	Gammon
Thompson — B	Terry
Worth — B	Claffey
Harnish — B	Parvin
Phi Gamma Delta	**Kappa Sigma**
Elliott — C	Geddes
Hurley — G	Carter
Rawlings — E	Burrell
Milne — E	Rice
Henderson — B	Harpham
Haines — B	Quamme
Varga — B	Lahodney

Intramural touchball will take over the sports spotlight this week-end when the favored Sigma Chis meet the Dragons, and the Fijis, heralded as the dark horse, clash with the Kappa Sigs. The first game starts at 9:30 and the latter at 10:30 tomorrow morning on Stewart field.

The fraternity ball clubs will polish off this afternoon to prime themselves for what promises to be one of the most rugged intramural schedules in years.

Don Harnish, versatile back, will lead his favored Sigs with Bill Peckham and Bill Winter helping him in the line. The Sigs are fast and powerful but lack deception. The Dragons, last year's champs, will boast a veteran squad as only two of their titleholding team will be missing from the line-up. Bruce McCall is playing varsity ball while Don Cameron is serving in the army. With the addition of Joe Edy and Larry Greene the Dragons will offer trouble. Bill Terry, one of the fastest backs in the league, leads their offense.

The Fiji "T" formation is still in the experimental stage. However with triple threat Howie Henderson and frosh Bob Rawlings, the Phi Gams might come through on top. The Kappa Sigs will offer strong competition with Ben Lahodney and Duane Quamme, both fast and capable, leading the way.

The Hagerman hall outfit and the Phi Delts, by drawing a bye this week-end, will be able to gain a good look at their next week's opponents.

● WAGNER TROPHY

For the third consecutive year the Roy Wagner trophy will be awarded to the Colorado College football player who shows the most improvement in his playing from the night of the first practice to the final game.

In 1940 an unbiased board of observers chose Tom Pelican as the most improved player of the year. In 1941 the award was given to Al Ritchie.

This year, with the large number of new men, the coveted trophy will be open for a great many bids.

• TIGER STAFF

New additions to the Tiger sports staff for 1942 are: Reporters Chuck Milne, Bob Rawlings, and Ray Carr. Positions are still open for other interested men.

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THE COED

NANCY GUPTON, *Editor*

Sigma Chi's Will Frolic At Pledge Dance Tonight

Sigma Chis and their dates will dance tonight to the sweet and solid jive of Johnny Metzler and his orchestra. The dance, being given in honor of the new pledges of Beta Gamma of Sigma Chi, will be held at the chapter house at 9:00. It is expected that over 40 couples will attend. Chaperons will be Dean and Mrs. Wesley Gadd and Mrs. Carl Roehrig.

The Sigma Chis and their dates will be as follows: Ben Slack, Sonny Day; Mark Adams, Ethel Biggs; Bill Bush, Sally Buckmaster; Bob Price, Jane Norman; Mickey Berry, Marty Goss; Bill Goodnight, Elinor Farris; Carl Barsotti, Liz Senger; Brent Bergh, Eva Hodges; Karl Buehler, Alice Anderson; John Pangburn, Mary Iris Day; Duane Mathews, Jane Edwards; Larry Wallace, Lou Hitchen; Larry Cowen, Janet Frost; Bill Worth, B. A. Leonard; Bruce Hayes, Charlotte Strieby; Hal Hallett, Eleanor Moody; Calvin Flannigan, Betty Anne Bishop; Bob Haney, Dorothietta King; Jim Preston, Kathy Pearce; Bill Winter, Kathleen Joy; Fred Steers, Blackie Melcher; Norris Bakke, Collette Cooper; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Coomer; Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Griffen; and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Clark.

• W.A.A. BREAKFAST •

Hi Guys! Don't forget the W. A.A. picnic breakfast this Saturday morning on Stewart field. Come on now, don't be dull and decide that it's too early in the morning because you know that you don't have dates Friday night, anyway. So, get to bed early and be out there at 8:30 sharp. Mr. George Anderson will honor you all by a talk, and everybody plans to have a good time.

• WE NOTE

that though the campus scenery has flashed out in the bright yellow and red of the autumn season, the girls are still following "Old Sol" and hang on to their cool summer clothes. Sonny Day, Becky Kent, Spike Spicer, Elizabeth Rickey, Norma Stetman, to mention only a few, really look comfortable in their cotton clothes. Another fashion that's going to hang over for quite some time now—'til February, as a matter of fact — is the freshman fad of black sweaters, yellow caps, green ribbons, and paddles. We were all glad to see the sophomores win the fight for a change, but the frosh are going to be sick and tired of those outfits before long. Too bad, isn't it?

Have you noticed those beeautiful, wooly, white coats on campus? Frances Sihler and Margery Fee are sporting a couple that are mighty fine. Other coats worth mentioning are: one brown cord job that belongs to Phyllis Coffin; and three snappy dark jackets with bright trimmings which belong to Gail Sedgwick, Phoebe MacLain, and Susie McPhee.

For special note we recommend the tremendous bows that "Scotty" uses as anchors in her hair, and that yellow plaid skirt that Sally Rinkle was wearing Tuesday.

WE—*The Feeble* —SPEAK—

The feeble-minded's feebleness is getting more feeble by the day and the way things look right now, nothing is going on of interest. Come on, fellas, get busy. You didn't buy those pins for beauty's sake only.

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Seems that Grace Foster got left out of our column a week or so ago, but for the people on campus in general, and the males (?) in particular, let it be known that Kay Simpson isn't the only posessor of a shiny little Delt pin. This one comes originally from Ohio.

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And Bob Drake doesn't seem to have wasted any time getting into action; the way things look we aren't surprised that he and Phyl Coffin are hitting it off just right.

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Olive Mae Van Arsdale has had the freshmen on campus confused. Last week the Phi Gam pledges saw her out with their prexy, and this week the Sig pledges will see her dating their prexy. Don't get worried boys —I had a confidential talk with Olive myself, and she confided that she isn't proud, if she can't get a president she'll take the treasurer.

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The natural redhead from New York surprised the crowd cluttering up Palmer's steps Wednesday morning by showing off her newest possession. It is the Lambda Chi Alpha pin of one, Addison Howard. Nice work, freshie!

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We want to warn the campus about this Eining and Wolfenden affair. Where there's smoke there's fire and this spark certainly caught quickly.

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Those casanova Phi Gams have convinced themselves that all the women on campus sit around and tear their hair when the Phi Gams don't call them up and ask them out. The only reason that the Fijis don't call anybody is that they don't want to go out with bald-headed women.

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All eyes have been turned on that Greek God that just hit the C. C. campus from Chicago. Forget it girls—he's already found someone and it is not as fast work as you think. The lucky woman is Marilyn Frederick, and this thing has only been going on for the past six years.

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Carrot-topped Chuck Fredericks is rapidly achieving the doubtful distinction of being this year's most unpopular frosh. It seems that Chuck, the freshman general in the soph-frosh brawl, finally saw one of his men gaining the pinnacle of the greased pole, on which reposed the coveted banner. But in the heat of battle, Fredericks, excited, hurled a slightly over-ripe cantalope and caught his man on the head, an act which caused the sudden downfal of the well-lubricated freshman. People (ask frosh) are not happy with Freddy.

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Tim Brasmer appreciates the inquiries which he has received from all the girls, but he wants them to show that was not a new fur piece he was wearing around his neck, but only a little kitten that he was taking care of for professional reasons. He and Balows tossed a coin later to see who would get to dissect it first.

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Poor Gupi has had her hands full trying to straighten out the fact that she is not responsible for the items in this column. Let it be known that the authors of WE THE FEEBLE SPEAK are clothed in deep, dark mystery. And after all, we have to fill up space.

THE SOCIAL WHIRL

What	Where	When	Time
A.W.S. Dutch Treat Dance.....	Cossitt Hall.....	Friday, October 2....	9:00-12:00 P.M.
Sigma Chi Pledge Dance...	Sigma Chi House.....	Friday, October 2 ...	.....9:00 P.M.
W.A.A. Breakfast.....	Stewart Field.....	Saturday, October 3	.....8:30 A.M.
Kappa Sigma Pledge Dance....	Kappa Sigma House.....	Saturday, October 3....	9:00-12:30 P.M.

Kappa Sigs Entertain With Dance for Pledges

On Saturday, October 3 from 9 till 12:30, Kappa Sigma will hold an informal pledge dance at the fraternity house. During the evening a buffet supper will be served and prizes will also be a feature of the evening's entertainment. The chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Mark Skidmore.

A partial list of Kappa Sigs, pledges and dates includes: Felix Heald, Marge Abbott; Duane Quamme, Marguerite Reuter; Stanley Rice, Joan Wolfenden; Rodger Spahr, Joan Allison; John Heald, Barbara Dwyer; Lee Carter, Lonnie MacDonald; James Gerlach, Jane Knowles; Hubert Stuchlik, Leah Harris; Bill Fryback, Frances Lambertson, Robert Carter, Grace Jaynes.

Guests will be Dean and Mrs. Wesley Gadd and Mrs. Ruth W. Fisher.

COED OF THE WEEK

Since love is most important all the year round at C. C. we'll start this way: this week's coed is the proud possessor of Phi Gam Curt Hart's pin, which she took last green-up time. She doesn't know exactly what he's doing now, but we have discovered he's in Denver in the advanced C.P.T.

Her most important position, and an illustrious one, is prexy of Gamma Phi, which is indeed a pleasure, she says, with a beautiful house like theirs.

During her first two years in college she held the Trustee scholarship, last year the Hawley scholarship, and this year it is the Quackenbush scholarship. That speaks for her serious side; she is really just a "joyful little senior" with not much to do.

She's crazy about big, juicy steaks and flowers to wear in her hair or otherwise, mostly otherwise. She's a "little bit of a conservative soul" who admires fancy things — on other people. You know, gadgets and stuff.

Her hates: not printable. Shall we just say that at present she's just tired of this moving business and will be terrifically glad when she's finally settled in her new house a block east of Jackson.

Do you know our Coed of the Week now?

A. W. S. Plans Girls Assembly

An assembly for all women students will be held next Thursday, October 8, in Cogswell theater. At this time, an independent freshman representative to the A.W.S. board will be elected. In charge of the assembly is Mary Smedley with Dotty Sellner, Pat Trotter, Barbara Freeman, Bunny Blood-Smythe, and Phoebe Lewis as assistants.

LOST - - - - beautiful 19 jewel Gruen wrist watch. On Stewart field Saturday morning. Fabulous reward — sentimental value. Contact Merritt, Howbert house.

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Here and There With C. C. In The Armed Forces

by Bish

Bidding his tall, willowy blonde adieu, that "man with the camera", Curt Hart, departed last week for the C.P.T. Even though he is stationed in Denver he still manages to keep an eye on Hippy and an eye to the camera, but we're wondering about that girl instructor he has.

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Another recruit to Quantico, Virginia, is Ginny Fosnight in the Housewives corps. Her commanding officer — why, Snuffy Loss, of course. Her enlistment is set for October 3.

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Warren Blakely — wearing a second louie's bar of the Army Air corps — is in Hawaii. Between blackouts, that Hawaiian moon and those Hula girls — draw your own conclusions.

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That blonde heart-throb from the Fiji house last year — Jack Jacques, is in Oakland, California, as a naval cadet.

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Clyde Tritt found life too lonely in Ft. Bliss, Texas, without Pat, so now it's a Mr. and Mrs. twosome. Clyde is in the medical division.

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Juan Reid carries on his athletic carees at Buckley field, in Denver, as athletic and recreation director.

Lanky Gene Kohler is Private Kohler at Sheppard field, Texas.

-:- -:- -:-

Hero of last year's gridiron, Bill Singen, now wearing silver wings, is on the coed's blacklist. But all's fair in love and war, so a Texan put in a priority claim and Bill's now a married man. The marriage took place July 3.

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Tommy Malone won his Navy "Wings of Gold" and was commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve this week following completion of the prescribed flight training course at Pensacola, Fla. To top everything, he and Carolyn Underhill tied the knot last Tuesday, September 29.

What's Behind It All—

The following article is intended to be informative only. The student body should know the facts concerning the recent action taken against Beta Theta Pi fraternity by the Interfraternity council.

Many rumors have been flying, many facts have been over-emphasized, some facts have been dampened.

Two years ago the fraternities unanimously accepted a constitution which gave the council definite control over certain fraternity policies. This was done because it was known that certain steps would have to be taken and if the fraternities didn't do it through their council the college would have to do it.

In this constitution an article on eligibility for initiation was included. It reads to the effect that a student must have maintained a 4.30 average during his last semester in college previous to initiation in order to be eligible for initiation into a fraternity. Also, a student with an incomplete is ineligible for initiation.

The penalty for breaking this rule shall be a fine to the fraternity of $50, the loss of all social privileges for one semester, and the loss of participation of the fraternity concerned in intramural sports for one semester.

A procedure is included in the article for special cases to allow the council to make exceptions **before** initiation of the person under discussion.

Last spring the Betas initiated a man with a 6.00 average without consulting the council. This was a direct violation of the constitution which all had agreed to.

This action was the first test that the constitution had met. It was felt that the penalty was known when the violation was made. It was felt that to back down on the constitution, which is a good one, would set an example that would lead to the much sweated over constitution being rendered powerless. Therefore, realizing the necessity of such a constitution and believing the violation clear-cut and without excuse, the council has enforced the penalty clause.

Of course loop-holes can be found, and are being found. The intramural ruling can be gotten around by the forming of an "independent" team under another name. These loop-holes can be taken advantage of at the discretion of the penalized fraternity. It should be kept in mind however that they agreed that the prescribed punishment be given violators when they accepted the constitution two years ago.

Brains Over Brawn-- Merritt A. C. Triumphs In Softball Tourney

Demonstrating clear superiority over mediocre opposition, the Merritt A.C. posted a double victory Saturday, crushing the Bush A.C., and the Hagerman Hags in quick succession to cop the bunting (10 tickets to the all college fling at Cossitt) as an anti-climax of Black and Gold day.

Six teams started the titanic struggle: the Bush-Greve A.C., Hag Spitfires, Faculty, Merritt A.C., and two other clubs hardly worthy of mention. In the most interesting game of the morning, and incidentally, the one where the guys and gals were playing for marbles, the A.C. bludgeoned the Hag Spitfires into submission to the tune of a 10 to 8 count. Previous to this contest, the Hag Hags had subdued the faculty in a game that made up in color what it lacked in finesse, while the A.C. was cooling off the Bush-Greve outfit.

With fireball Lahodney on the mound, "Babe" Raymond covering second, and Zoot Suit Parvin parading around the entire outfield, the A.C. was never headed and worked into the number one slot with little or no trouble. The line-up for the final game (subject to occasional changes by coach Merritt for personal reasons) follows:

M.A.C.	Hag Hags
Rinkle	Williams
Quamme	Gilbert
Raymond	Fredericks
Merritt	Williams
Lewis	Broberg
Freeman	Steers
Parvin	(plus four guys named Joe)
Hoyt	
Lahodney	
Harpham	
Rogers	

Belgian Piano-String Quartet Includes College Concert In Busy Schedule

Members of the Belgian Piano-String Quartet who will play five concerts the first part of this month are Guy Mombaerts, Piano, Albert Rahier, violin, Charles Fordart, viola, Joseph Wetzels, cello. The only public concert scheduled for Colorado College for the Quartet this fall will be heard on next Wednesday night, October 7 in the theater of the Fine Arts Center. College students will be admitted to this concert at no cost and there will be a special rate for the faculty. Tickets are available in the bookstore and in the music department as well as at Their Book Shop, 5 East Pikes Peak ave.

The student body as a whole will have the opportunity to hear the Quartet in chapel Thursday morning. The Chapel program will consist of two movements of the Beethoven Quartet in E Flat, the Sonata Concertata by Bautista, and the Fourth Quartet by John Christian Bach.

In the concert on October 7 three quartets will be played which have never been heard before in Colorado Springs.

Fordham university is intensifying its programs in Latin and Greek.

I.R.C. Conference to Be Held at D.U. Next Week

The annual conference of the International Relations club of the Rocky Mountain region will be held at D. U. October 9 and 10. William Calvert will present a paper on political reconstruction after the war. Other students representing the club at C. C. will take part informally at round tables.

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the Tiger

VOLUME XLV FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1942 No. 4

'Potato Festival' Draws CC To Camp Colorado Sunday

"SPUD" QUEEN CROWNED AT DANCE CLOSING ACTIVITIES

Eight o'clock Sunday morning will herald the beginning of Colorado College's first All-Potato Day. Members of Alpha Kappa Psi have just come forth with the announcement that all arrangements for the Potato Festival have been completed and that the attendance of the entire student body is expected and planned for.

Colorado College has a potato farm, located above Woodland Park near Camp Colorado and due to the shortage of agricultural labor throughout the state it has become a matter of dire necessity that the College use its student body to help with the sacking of the potatoes which must be taken out of the ground within the next few days. As a result of this predicament, Alpha Kappa Psi has planned to hold a Potato Festival, including a Potato Banquet and a Spud Dance at the College's lodge which will satisfactorily accommodate all students attending. The highlights of the entire day will be when the C. C. Spud Queen for 1942 is chosen. Candidates for that noteworthy position have already been picked by the **Tiger** staff with the help of a few refugees from the staff of the **Nugget**. They include: Penny Corya, Suzanne Spicer, Nancy Martsolf, Sally Edwards and Jeanne Roberts. Music at the dance will be provided by means of records. The C. C. Potato Festival will be the first student body function of its kind and will definitely fit in with the College's war time plans of providing entertainment and recreation for the students on the campus or on College-owned property. The spot where the spud patch is located and where spud patch is located, and where the spud will triumph is one of the most beautiful scenic spots in the region and for the benefit of those students who have not yet been to Woodland Park or Camp Colorado it should be pointed out that Colorado has definitely not been seen until this spot has been visited.

One of the main attractions to the "muscle-bound" students attending, is the fact that wages of thirty cents per hour will be paid to all active potato sackers and that both meals up there will be provided by the College free of charge to any and all students attending. Transportation will also be furnished by the College. Busses and cars will leave from in front of the Ad-

(Continued on Page 8)

One of the farm managers of Camp Colorado explains the difference between Bemis and camp potatoes to Alpha Kappa Psi members, Don Brothers, Carl Barsotti, and Bill Bush, while Ernest H. Smith, Colorado College treasurer, looks on as an interested spectator.

Homecoming Plans for '42 Are Little Stymied by War

October 31st is the red-letter day on this month's calendar, being the date set for the annual Homecoming celebration. In view of the fact that traveling has been curtailed and many C. C. alumni are now in the armed forces, it appears indicative that this may be the last homecoming for the duration.

Despite the lack of official helpers this year, however, the alums and undergraduates are striving to make this year's celebration one that will be long remembered.

Duane Quamme, undergraduate chairman, and Robert H. Crowder, '26, alumni general chairman, are working out tentative plans for the celebration activities.

Scheduled for Friday, October 30, is a dance with announcement of place and band at a later date.

Judging of fraternity houses decorations will take place Saturday morning. Although it is customary for only fraternities to decorate their houses, it is rumored that sororities may also compete this year.

A parade is also a tentative feature for 10 o'clock Saturday morning. This feature however will depend on transportation facilities.

The annual Alumni luncheon will take place Saturday noon at Lennox house with alums and visiting parents as special guests.

Promptly at 2:30 the kick off for the greatest game of the season between C. C. and Mines will take place.

No dance has been planned for Saturday night, and it will remain largely up to the student body whether or not one will take place.

Saturday night's main attraction will be the annual C. C. letterman stag party at the El Paso club. Tickets for the dinner are 65¢ and may be purchased from the Alumni office.

C. C. GOES TO POLLS THURSDAY

C. C. will go to the polls next Thursday to select class officers for the coming year. The candidates will be introduced at the regular assembly and immediately afterward, the classes will go to their respective voting places

(Continued on Page 8)

CAMP CARSON SENDS BIG NAME BAND MEN TO C.C. JAM SESSIOMS

Members of several of the country's big name bands, former trumpeters, pianists, and sax men with Duke Ellington, Ted Fiorita, and Fred Waring, have been stationed at Camp Carson in the service of Uncle Sam, and will show C. C. students just what can be done in the way of a jam session. This entirely new type of concert is to be presented next Wednesday night, at 8:30 p.m., at Lennox house under the sponsorship of the U.S.O. music club. Mr. James Sykes is in charge of the program. There is no admission.

Recent Fraternity House Ban on Feminine Visitors Is Lifted

At last the air has been cleared on when girls will be allowed in fraternity houses. Undergraduates were notified two weeks ago that girls would be allowed in the fraternity houses for registered functions only. This action was discussed at length during the period that the ban was on. During this time fraternity officers, student officers and a faculty committee were at work to draft a working plan to put in. Up to this year there has never been any attempt to take control of this situation because it has never been felt necessary and the motivation for a recent action was never quite clear.

This week at a meeting of several of the faculty and fraternity presidents a solution was worked out that apparently will be very satisfactory. From now on fraternity houses will be open to girls from noon to 8:30 Monday through Thursday and from noon to dorm closing hours over the week-ends.

This plan was worked out through a great degree of cooperation with the college officials and the student officers, and it is believed that it will be up-held due to the fact that every point was taken into consideration in the drafting of it.

LENNOX SCENE OF INFORMAL DANCES

With war conditions forcing most student activities to remain on campus, the Lennox house board, consisting of "Prof" Mathias, "Prexy" Davies, Dean Fauteaux, E. H. Smith, Dorothietta King, Bill Terry, and Lee Ellsworth, is planning many activities for the coming year. The auditorium on the second floor is being cleared, and Prexy contributed a radio-victrola for informal dancing. At a meeting held Tuesday, it was decided that private parties at Lennox would be encouraged as much as possible. Of course, Lennox would not be closed to all the students who enjoy the Student Union, but as much of the house as possible would be turned over to the group for their party. For those who like their coffee—after the Aggie game on the 17th, and all games following, there is to be a **free** Coffee Hour at Lennox. During the dreary winter months when only the all-stars play football, Coffee Hour will still be held on one afternoon a week. This promises to be a favorite institution, so remember Coffee Hour, after the Aggies.

A bulletin "What's News in Lennox" will be put out. And under the bulletin board there will be a suggestions box for any and all suggestions and criticisms. And while we're about it, magazines are being taken from Lennox house. If that continues the board is **cancelling its subscriptions** to all magazines as only a few get any use from the magazines when they are taken out. If you know of anybody with Lennox house magazines, please ask them to return them so that we can continue to have something to read in the reading room.

Popular Movies To Be Campus Feature On Saturday Nights

"Foreign Correspondent" featuring Joel McCrea, Herbert Marshall, George Sanders, and Robert Benchley will be the next movie shown at the Fine Arts center. A new arrangement has been made for the benefit of the Colorado College students, and this movie will be shown on Saturday night, October 17.

If the students support this idea the rest of the movies at the Fine Arts center will be shown on Saturday nights. This arrangement has been made to give the students some added activity on campus on a night when the town is crowded.

Foreign Correspondent is the only other Hollywood film booked for this month, but British documentary films will be shown every Wednesday and Saturday thereafter.

Bright Lights Come to C. C.

Lothar's Drama Workshop Opens

Last year the community enjoyed five superb performances directed by Ernst Lothar, visiting professor of drama at Colorado College.

This year Colorado College invites the drama-minded public to take part without cost in a program of play-reading, play-acting and play-writing, under the guidance of Dr. Lothar.

—G. & T. Photo

Ernst Lothar . . .

The play-reading will be for your own enjoyment and further understanding of plays. All the plays read will be plays of your choosing — anything from Anthens to Brodway and back.

The course in play-acting will be for both stage and screen. Dr. Lothar will evaluate your potentialities, build up your voice, body movement, characterization, and interpretation.

For you who are interested in play-writing Dr. Lothar will give expert advice and co-operation on the play you have begun or would like to begin.

Dr. Lothar, of Vienna and New York, was formerly Max Rheinhart's assistant, and helped to direct many of the latter's famous productions. While in Colorado Springs Dr. Lothar directed a series of plays given by the Drama club at the Fine Arts center. His most recent contribution to the literary world is the novel "A Woman is Witness", which was selected and recommended by the Book of the Month club as an outstanding novel.

The Community Theater Workshop will meet Monday evenings at 7:30 in the theater in Perkins hall, Colorado College. The first meeting will be October 12.

BROADWAY STARS FEATURED GUESTS AT ART CENTER

Cornelia Otis Skinner, famous Broadway artist and authoress, will be the first guest performer in the Fine Arts Center-Colorado College music series. On November 24 she will present a program of the clever sketches for which she has become noted both in the United States and on the continent.

Orrea Pernell, famous young violinist, will present a concert on February 2, to be followed in the last concert of the series by Robert Casadesus, French Pianist.

At a tea given Thursday in the east gallery of the Fine Arts Center, announcements about the guests artists were made to the representatives of various town organizations, and subscriptions were taken by James Sykes and Miss Carol Truax.

A special rate of $2.50 for the series is being offered to students. No special rates are arranged for faculty and army people. Regular season tickets are $4.

the Tiger

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Student Opinion Poll

We took an informal poll of student opinion for this week's *Tiger*, and from our fairly representative cross-section we were able to learn the following things about you:

When the *Tiger* comes out on Friday morning a typical student will look first at the headlines and the pictures. Then he will skim through to his favorite, regular feature which is without fail the editorial page, "We the Feeble Speak" and other coed articles or the sports page. Many students believe that personal controversies should be purged, both from the editorial and scandal columns, but out of the 100 interviewed, very few failed to list these as preferred reading. Now, people have always read the scandal column but the popularity of the editorial page is an interesting development. Until recent months a student was branded as an intellectual if he perused this section with any regularity. On the whole we find that you are more interested in student opinion on college activities than in strikes and "down with Roosevelt, Hitler, and John L. Lewis." You also resent being held entirely responsible for the war effort.

When you were in high school and read college papers it is not strange that you looked for the same points you are looking for today; that is, between the lines in your school paper you want to read of spirit, humor, fun, and a zest for the daily routine of college life. So, in high school you read the scandal column, the sports, some editorials and the feature articles.

In the *Tiger* poll we made this statement: "The *Tiger* is an advertising medium for the college. Every week issues are sent to many high schools, and the impression it creates may or may not influence high school seniors to come to Colorado College. Thus, it is sometimes necessary to censor certain college news and always to present the college in a good light. Do you think that it is more important to cater to prospective students than to the present student body?" Results showed that you believed that you are the ones to be catered to. A few more thoughtful souls pondered this and answered that a happy medium might be found.

It must be emphasized that many articles, seemingly innocent, may be considered detrimental to the college or to the students themselves. For instance, The Scrap Pile last week was written on the order of a guide to the art center. As a result, the art center was said to be incensed and the faculty asked, "How many parents would appreciate discovering that while they are spending $1000 a year on an art major, their future Coya sits during art periods busily working cross-word puzzles and chewing gum?" "Yesterday's gum at that," our faculty adviser aptly remarked. However, Mr. Parker, director of the Fine Arts Center, after reading The Scrap Pile said we might quote him as saying he found it "a mildly amusing bit of whimsy, not at all detrimental to the Art Center."

E. H.

. A Glance Around .

BY CARL BARSOTTI

A. K. Psi Potato Fest

By this time, everyone has or, at least, should have heard of the "Potato Digging Festival" which is to take place Sunday on the college's farm above Woodland Park. Due to the shortage of agricultural labor in the state of Colorado it has become necessary for the college to acquisition its students for the purpose of digging and sacking its rather plentiful crop of potatoes. Members of Alpha Kappa Psi have been diligently working on the Festival plans during the last week and are now completing final arrangements for what promises to be one of the "liveliest" C. C. events of the year. All individuals participating, and a large number is expected, will receive generous wages from the College and after the potatoes have been sacked and put away, a Potato Banquet will be held, followed by a Spud dance at which the C. C. Spud Queen for 1942 will be chosen. For the benefit of those who have never been up to the college's Woodland Park property it might be well to say that there is a fine lodge, owned and maintained by the college, up there and that the surrounding territory as far as scenic beauty goes can be equaled by few other spots in the state. A big turnout is expected and all individuals planning to attend are urged to bring three things — a cheerful smile, energy-plus and a small quantity of Sloan's linament. Everything else, including transportation to the scene of the potatoes, will be furnished by the college.

Scrap Metal

It has been the notorious custom in the past for the freshmen to gather up all the odds and ends (namely public property) this side of the Mississippi and place it in and around Palmer hall on the days preceding the big football games of the year. This supposedly has been their method of contributing to what might be referred to as student enthusiasm. This year, however, before any wasted freshman energy is expended it might be a good idea to point out that any such effort on their part would be more appreciated should their collection consist of waste scrap metal instead of the former "odds and ends". This could afterwards be turned over to the city as Colorado College's contribution to the nationwide scrap metal drive. Everyone has undoubtedly noticed the heap of scrap iron in front of the Colorado Springs High School. It seems apparent that if the High School can dig up scrap metal in such quantities, C. C. can also. If the freshmen care to do something really worthwhile this year (which might seem doubtful) here's their chance.

And from the Beginning It Shall Be . . . .

BY BETTY ANNE BISHOP

The school year is well under way. For the new students, the confusion of college life has ironed itself out. The rushing daze is over; pledge pins adorn the sweaters of freshmen men and women. They know what the Red Lantern, A. K. Psi, Q.A., W.A.A., A.W.S., A.S.C.C., and Koshare organizations are; they know the profs; the traditions, the snap courses. They've fallen into the ways and manners of the upperclassmen. For them a new life has opened its door. They are learning and they're learning the hard way. Many professors are absent from the faculty; many students are absent from the fraternity houses—but life goes on.

Life goes on but the future holds its secrets—today, the present—the beginning is what counts. For the freshmen, this beginning may well be emphasized. This year may shape the future—but for the present in America, at C. C. it offers freedom of speech, freedom of worship; press; and freedom of life. Are the freshmen aware that for them these things exist? Are they aware that a faculty composed of learned men and women and not brusque officers of a foreign blood guide them in the channels of thinking and living? Are they aware that this freedom is being bought dearly; their heritage paid for in human blood?

Maybe we've all taken our coddled existence for granted; but we're changing! This year's class faces college with the knowledge that coddling is fast becoming outmoded; for them a fresh beginning can be made. Are they to take advantage of it — to exploit to the limit their opportunities of gaining knowledge; to use the last ounce of energy in preserving and extending their freedom. The rest of us have come and gone—obtaining mediocre results with comparatively small sacrifices.

It is least in the minds of anyone that the freshmen give up any of the things that make college life dear to us all—the hazing, the bull sessions, coking, pin hanging and homecomings.—We only want them to be aware — to be alert of the other things around them. We want them to get the most out of college and to do that, a good beginning must be made. How often the letter written home reads, "If only I had - - - - - - -"

Perhaps some, perhaps many of the students who are freshmen this year will be writing home from camp next year—but if this year were made to count, that worn-out phrase will be absent from their letters. They took advantage of the courses offered; the quiet dignity of chapel; they profited by advice, took hazing with a grin, and made time count. From the beginning, they used the weapons for tomorrow—judgment, vision, the surplus of their resources.

Communique to CC Men

Many of you who return to college this fall are already in the Army, Navy, and Marine Corps Reserves. The majority of you are likely to be in one branch of the service or another before the war ends. Most of you will become leaders, commissioned or non-commissioned. I should like to offer a little advice which I hope may save you from making some mistakes that I have made and seen others make.

You have some excellent courses at C. C. which are not fully appreciated. To be a leader one must be able to command. A large percentage of the men in the Engineer Officer Candidate School come in weak in voice and lacking command experience. You have an opportunity to develop these talents in your physical training program. Your program is almost identical with the army's and if you take it seriously, you will be ahead of the majority of those who enter the service with you. The need of physical training itself is obvious. The modern soldier must be able to go four or five days with little or no sleep, on concentrated rations, and go at top speed. The physical condition required is not acquired in a few days or weeks. So start now, work hard, and you won't regret it.

The modern soldier must know maps, elementary surveying, and compass work. The leaders should know some mathematics, some physics, and psychology. Any other knowledge of special subjects is very useful but these are necessary. You have excellent courses under Dr. Gould and Prof. Okey which are invaluable, especially if you are heading for a commission.

To those of you who may be inclined to "wait till I get there"; remember that the failure of one man may lose a battle in this war — Pearl Harbor proved that. The lives of many men may some day depend upon one of **your** decisions. How well that decision is made will depend upon how well prepared you are. You won't have much time to learn it after you enter the service. You'll have 100 odd new subjects to master that are taught only in the service, so learn what you can now. It won't be easy this year, especially with C. C. changed as it is, but buckle down and drive hard; more may depend on it than you can imagine now.

I hope I haven't preached too much, but I don't want to hear any man from C. C. say the sad phrase "If I had only studied then." I've heard it often here at O.C.S. and it's a very sad phrase when it't too late. Remember that!

Good luck this year and keep that Tiger Spirit fighting! Give 'em hell, Tigers!

TOM McCANN.

And thanks to Tom McCann, now stationed with an engineer school regiment in Virginia, for the above communique and his foresight.

THE SCRAP PILE

Or: How to wake up in three easy lessons without the aid of a textbook

According to statistics there are some people who are able to get up every morning without mechanical or human aid. Naturally, that is only according to statistics since the majority of us are still sawing down those trees in Yellowstone Park when the first glimmer of daylight appears. But, there is still hope for those who are not among this select group of self-starters. After searching diligently for several years man has brought to light a few superior methods of arousing the human body (but not the mind) from its lethargy.

Somewhat old-fashioned, but still effective with light sleepers is the alarm clock. Alarm clocks come in two tones, too loud, resulting in a sprained back from falling out of bed in attempting to turn the darned thing off; and too soft, resulting in sleeping through all classes and waking up in time for lunch.

Still another way is to bribe an early riser to do the dirty work by applying a glass of cold water to the face. Care must be taken not to injure this person by knocking him over and jumping on his teeth, or any other kind of violence, because he might not like that.

Probably the best method of all is just not going to bed at all. Not only will this eliminate the problem of getting up; it will also hasten one's departure to the land of milk and honey, or other unknown places. But then, maybe angels have to get up early too. However, I'm going to stoke furnaces on the midnight shift.

—Oyster.

Newman Club Breakfast Sees Election of Officers

Catholic members of the student body and others interested are invited to attend the first Newman club breakfast and meeting of the year, which will be held at St. Mary's church after the nine o'clock Mass, on Sunday, October 11. Election of officers will be held, and the program for the coming year will be planned. Last year was one of the most successful in the history of this organization and activities culminated with a steak fry in the spring. Both new students and old are urged to attend the breakfast.

If you're an average coed you spend 1,176 hours or 49 days before a mirror during your four college years.

STUDENTS RECEIVE BENEFIT OF OPA

Students living in rooming houses, fraternity houses or commercially - operated dormitories which are located within certain "defense rental areas" are entitled to the benefit of the OPA ceiling on rents, the Office of Price Administration announced.

They cannot be charged a higher rent than they paid in the 30 days prior to the maximum rental date established for their area by OPA — a date which varies according to area and stretches as far back as Jan. 1, 1941. This applies to rooming houses in 135 out of nearly 400 "defense rental areas" subject to over-all rental control.

Under OPA regulations, the landlord is obligated to provide the same services, sheets, towels, and soap, for example, as he did in the 30-day period without additional charge. If he supplied board along with room and charged a lump sum, he is now obliged to render separate accounts so that the rental figure may not be disguised. The price of meals does not come under the ceiling. If he rented a room to only one person in the base period, he cannot place another in the room without reducing the rent of the first occupant.

Additional pledges to Beta Omega of Kappa Sigma are Frank Reed and Richard Bock, both of Colorado Springs.

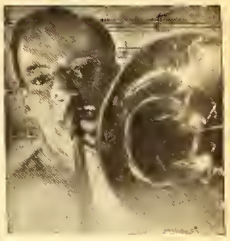
GRIDIRON SCRAP

Fresh from the pen of Emily Knowitallscrewball comes this year's best seller of "Football Conduct Rules for both Spectators and Players."

With a game scheduled for tomorrow, the Tiger prints this condensed version for this popular literary work in order that all students will know how to behave in public. It doesn't care about your private life.

1. The Gamma Phis will please lock Paula Hahnewald up in the clothes closet, so the players won't leave the field during the game to ask for a date.
2. The Phi Delts will all wear matching shoes and socks (preferably clean).
3. The Phi Gams will please wear shoes.
4. If the students must throw coke bottles down the grand stands near the Tiger club, will they please throw full ones.
5. The squad will please not use the T formation; the Infirmary was jammed until the following Tuesday after the last game straightening out necks of the spectators who tried to follow the ball during the game.
6. The Sigma Chis will please not whistle at the girls; it only results in wishful thinking on the part of the Friday Nite Knitting club.
7. And will that freshman quit yelling "fore" every time there is a kick off?

Ute Pow Wow



As far as the jitterbugs of Denver are concerned, the billing of "Orchestra Wives," opening today at the Ute theater, is probably unnecessarily cluttered up with the names of movie stars—with Glenn Miller, king of swing, and his band on hand to serenade all hearts in a jam session of sweet rhythms and flaming love songs.

However, with sultry Lynn Barie, blond Mary Beth Hughes, eye-filling Carole Landis and cute Ann Rutherford in the cast, the masculine swing fans will probably be pleasantly reconciled. And the appearances of George Montgomery and Cesar Romero will no doubt more than satisfy the feminine hepcats, too.

Beta Gamma of Sigma Chi announces the pledging of Larry Cowan, Colorado Springs, Bob Haney, Montrose, and Frank Hart, Grand Junction.

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"KITE" for airplane
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Snowtime Anticipated; Student Enthusiasts Take Over Ski Club

Skiing is due to take on even more importance on the campus this year judging from the very successful meeting held last week.

At that meeting it was announced that due to the loss in man power suffered by the Pikes Peak Ski club, which has developed the very fine course on Pikes Peak, that organization will apparently move onto the campus for the duration. This is indeed a break for C. C. students because of the very fine set-up that the organization has.

At the meeting a very large and enthusiastic group of skiers started the ball rolling by electing officers for the P. P. S. C. for the coming year and making arrangements to get the course in shape before the snows come.

The officers elected are as follows: president, Bob Price; vice president, Bob Lucas; secretary-treasurer, Jane Norman.

It has been announced that due to the "POTATO DAY" this Sunday the original plans to work at Glen Cove this Sunday will be postponed one week.

Character Sketches

For some time the feminine contingent on this campus has been monopolizing the lime light for its members with a feature called "Co-Ed of the Week". This feature has, for the most part been devoid of the real deep-down part of the character of its weekly victim. This situation is now changing. "CHARACTER SKETCHES" will in the future present the true picture of some great man of the campus. It will give you an insight into what he thinks, feels, and what he does. (Making allowances for the publications board's censorship.)

This week's selection is a man of varied tastes, of broad intellect, and of exquisite tastes. He is variously known as the "Cigar Chewing Kappa Sig", the "Second sharpest dresser of the Campus", and "Amanda's Bad Boy". Some of the less original among the student body have been heard calling him "Zoot-Suit No. 2".

In the romantic line he is definitely on the solid side, he says, although one of the more prominent members of Jackson house says he is strictly K. O. D., which might mean the Kiss of Death. As a matter of fact, there is very little else it could mean. His romantic life is remembered chiefly for a world-shaking romance with Miss Manitou high school of 1941. When asked if he still thinks of the damsel he replies simply, sweetly, "I wonder if she will ever forget me?"

When asked about his preferences and abilities, a pensive look crossed his broad bow and he smiled. "I like kippered herring, and my personal tailor, who is one of the best in Harlem. As for my abilities, it is a well-known fact that I am the founder, manager and president of a certain very well known A. C. Besides this I am the second-best basketball referee in the United States, my cousin Pat being the best."

From these few facts you, gentle reader, should be able to name this lovable character. Next week we will present "Heaven will Protect the Woiking Goil" or "The Numbers Racket Comes to Colorado College".

To be "right-eyed" makes reading easier, according to Dr. H. R. Crosland, associate professor of psychology at the University of Oregon.

Danger during the war emergency will lead woodland owners to "slaughter" their timber lands has been pointed out by J. D. Pond, assistant extension forester at Cornell university.

A Shipment of College Pets
C. C. and Fraternity
Animals

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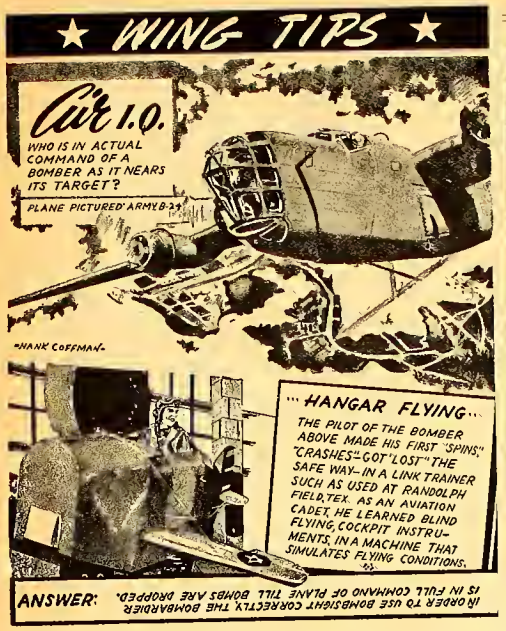

Belgian Piano String Quartet

Pictured above are members of the Belgian Piano-String Quartet who presented a musical program in last Tuesday's Chapel. The quartet is a popular group on the campus and it was with regret that the student body learned it is soon to be broken up with the enlistment of two of the quartet in the Canadian army.

A. S. C. C. MINUTES

The meeting was called to order by the president, Bill Goodnight.

The treasurer, Judy Harrell, read the tentative budget for the coming year. It was moved, seconded, and carried that we take $100 from the debating team and put it on the A.S.C.C. social fund, for the following reasons: 1). the debate team will probably be unable to travel this year, as in the past it seemed most necessary to travel by auto; 2.) Mr. Merton, the debating adviser, is not back in school and the English department hasn't the time to give; and 3.) the money in the social fund will give pleasure to all the students instead of just a few.

There is to be a meeting in President Davies' office on Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. All A.S.C.C. members are to attend.

Nominations were open for dance and social chairman. Ray Gilbert was elected by casting a white ballot for him.

AN ANNOUNCEMENT WAS MADE CONCERNING THE CLASS COMMISSIONERS ELECTIONS. All petitions are to be turned into Bill Goodnight, Tuesday, October 13, 1942. Each organization is to put up members, as many as they choose. The elections are to be held immediately following assembly, October 15, 1942, at which time the candidates will be introduced.

Voting places:
freshmen—Perkins, Bill Goodnight
sophomores — Pit, Chuck Haines
juniors—Lennox, Bill Terry
seniors—Lennox, Bill McGrath

There wll be a meeting of the assembly committee sometime next week.

The committee representing the band saw President Davies. They are not going to give credit, but all the members who went to California last year are to be contacted again and asked to join the band this year. Also, Red Lantern is to contact the freshmen playing instruments.

The homecoming chairman is Duane Quamme — he has started the plans for homecoming, October 31.

The meeing was adjourned.
Respectfully submitted,
Dona Lawhead, secretary.

Beta Theta Pi announces the pledging of Wally Howard, Nampa, Idaho, and Charles Bishop, Greeley.

♦ Aisle Say:

No one's life makes so dazzling a story as that of a showman and there's no greater showman than George M. Cohan. Warner Bros.' forthcoming film, "Yankee Doodle Dandy," which opens Sunday at the Chief theatre, tells the story of his exciting career. The whole glittering show world is brought to life in the lavish production that has a cast which will always be remembered as most perfect for the times and characters it was to represent.

George M. Cohan is played by the inimitable James Cagney, who doesn't try so much to look like Cohan as he does to imitate his manner of speaking, singing and dancing. The picture starts when Jerry Cohan, portrayed by Walter Huston, breaks away from his "Irish Minstrel" act of the 4th of July, long enough to join his wife, Nellie, played by Rosemary DeCamp, who has just given birth to a baby boy. At first they are at a loss for a name, but the doctor suggests George Washington, because it was Independence Day. But Nellie thought Washington was too long for the billgoards, so they compromised on the good old Irish name, Michael.

The picture is replete with Cohan music and grand production numbers. "Mary's A Grand Old Name," "Give My Regards to Broadway," "Over There," "You're A Grand Old Flag," and "The Yankee Doodle Boy" are just a few of the fine tunes that will bring a touch of nostalgia together with an urge to join in the singing.

"Yankee Doodle Dandy" has a superb supporting cast which includes George Tobias, as a wise-guy theatrical producer, Irene Manning, as the Gay Nineties heart-throb, Fay Ttempleton, Frances Langford, Eddie Foy, Foy, Jr., as his father, and many more.

Blind Wimfred Moore, 23, and Rex, her shepherd dog, received sheepskins together from Mississippi Southern college.

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"BUTCH"-is president of his fraternity
They're both campus favorites . . . WHY? Because they always know what the score is . . . you see, they read the
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IMPROVED REGIS TO BATTLE TIGERS

SPORTS

Sigs, Fijis, Fight For Lead As Touchball Enters 2nd Week; Hagerman Hall, Phi Delts Play

After eking out victories in the opening games of the intramural league last week, the Phi Gams and Sigma Chis clash at 10:30 tomorrow morning on Stewart field in what promises to be a real thriller with the outcome possibly deciding the final standing. In the first game at 9:30 the Phi Delts will meet Hagerman hall in their initial appearances.

Both the Fijis and the Sigs out-lucked their opponents to their credit. The Sigs, who tangled with the Dragons, played heads-up ball in that they were able to block a kick, setting up the 30 yard touchdown pass from Harnish to Roy in the first half. In the second stanza, Jim Prescott stole a pass and sprinted to pay dirt which cinched the game. The score, Sigs 12, Dragons 0. Bill Worth, who did not figure in the scoring, played a well-rounded game of ball, as did Don Harnish. Bill Terry was the standout for the losers, displaying his versitility.

Although the Phi Gams outplayed the Kappa Sigs, it was pass interference that led to the Fijis' only tally last week. Fiji Bob Rawlings was interfered with when attempting to catch a pass over the goal. Due to the penalty, Howie Henderson scored from the 1 yard line, sweeping the end. Ray Carr converted. The game was protested, but the Phi Gamma Delt victory will remain on the books.

George Mills will lead his Phi Delts against the strong aggression of the Independents. Mills will be backed by Gordy Folsom and big Dave Sinton on the line. They will afford an aerial attack that could be nothing less than sensational if it clicks. The Independents will be led by Ray Gilbert who will spark-plug their powerful offense. The Phi Delts should give favored Hag hall plenty of trouble.

TOUCHBALL STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Phi Gamma Delta	1	0	1.000
Sigma Chi	1	0	1.000
Kappa Sigma	0	1	.000
Dragons	0	1	.000
Phi Delta Theta	0	0	.000
Hagerman Hall	0	0	.000

Pigskin Parade

Johnny Haggin, the lad who carried the colors for C. C. to make the first touchdown of the '42 season has been on the team all of his three years at Colorado. Born in Denver in 1921, he's lived there most of his life . . . attended North Denver high where he played quarterback. Johnny and Ben Hall were buddies in high school and now are brother Sigma Chis. . . John's father attended the University of Illinois . . . but Johnny doesn't accredit any of his athletic talent to his ancestry.

While giving his gum a strenuous work-out Johnny admitted his favorite subject was geology although he is just an average student. He's a hard working waiter at the Sig house at present . . . last summer worked at Lowry field . . . he once did packing in an ice cream factory . . . which may have some bearing on his preference for chocolate ice cream cones. Johnny appreciates a filet mignon or a juicy steak anytime . . . topped off with the all time favorite . . . cherry pie.

Haggin figures a fellow's career is more or less mapped out for him these days . . . so he has no definite plans for the future. Now a member of the Marine corps candidate class he's hoping for a commission. He refused to relate any embarrassing moments and while tugging at his right sock said he was an "easy goin' guy". We thought his performance in the Ft. Hays game was plenty thrilling but he modestly stated . . "Naw, it was nothing". Johnny plays intramural sports and "plays around" at swimming, skating, and wrestling . . . but says he's a "flop" on skis.

On walks from the Sig house to Lennox, Johnny can be seen wandering into Jackson, from time to time to call on a certain Gamma Phi pledge. Irishman, Johnny Haggin turned in a really top notch game for the opener . . . and all are watching for him in the next game with Regis.

- - Jaynes.

• IDAHO GAME

Just one week after notification of Western State's cancellation of its Armistice day game, Jo E. Irish, graduate manager of athletics, announced that University of Idaho (Southern Branch) would take the Mountaineers' place.

Meet Coach Binns

A pupil who now coaches with his first teacher—such is Allison Binns, new Tiger assistant football and head basketball coach. It was 'way back in 1930 when Binns first started playing football under his present confrere, Harold White. He played from 1930 to 1934 on those famous Salida gridiron champions.

Brilliant records seem to run in this coaching family. Pupil took up where teacher left off. The handsome, curly-headed coach built up a record at Montrose following his graduation from Denver University that was second in the state only to the early '30's Salida record. In three years at Montrose Binns-coached football teams won 19, lost five (three in the first year) and tied three. In their last twenty-one contests under the new C. C. tutor Montrose lost but two!

Upon graduation from Salida this western slope athlete went to Denver University, where he played football and basketball. Graduating in 1938 he accepted a position at Montrose high school as head football and assistant basketball mentor. Not only did Bnnns' football teams have brilliant records as mentioned before, but Montrose basketball teams, which he helped develop were undefeated in conference play for two years, winning the western slope titles in those years. He came to Colorado College directly from Montrose.

One big sacrifice he has to make for Colorado College: it's not that he doesn't like scouting, it's just that the job entails being away from the Springs every Saturday. Thus, Binns is unable to see the Saturday fruit of his weekday labors.

The new coach is married and has a three year old daughter.

Viebrock, Moore, Hickey Injured As Rangers Seek First Win Over Bengals In Grid History

After two weeks of inaction, following a decisive 13-0 victory over a favored Ft. Hays eleven, the C. C. Tigers will take to Washburn field against Regis College at 3 tomorrow afternoon. This contest is the second of the current campaign for both teams. However, there is a marked difference in the outcome of the two teams' respective initial encounters. While Coach Harold White's squad was overcoming its opponents from Kansas, Regis dropped their first game last Saturday to the Utah Aggies by a 37-2 count.

Although the score of the Regis-Utah Aggie game indicates a land slide for Utah the contest in reality was hard fought. Regis employs the Notre Dame system on the offense with fullback Brandiger as the spearhead of the attack. Running, kicking, and passing, Brandiger may be able to twist the Tigers' tail, or at least to cause the C. C. men plenty of trouble. Besides his offensive abilities the Regis fullback is outstanding on defensive. Ordinarily using a 6-2-2-1 defense, no doubt the Rangers will have to vary this formation in order to meet the razzle-dazzle of White's model "T".

Hampered by injuries, major and minor, the Tigers will not be able to present the same starting lineup that saw action during the Ft. Hays game. Because of an injured knee, Walt Viebrock will not start at his tackle post. This is a severe blow to the Tiger line as Viebrock represents a bulwark of strength on the defense. John Gray, another tackle, is also handicapped by a knee injury, thus possibly placing two key linemen on the sidelines.

In addition after Tuesday's practice, Kenny Moore, who tallied seven points in the first tilt, limped off the field with a bad ankle. Then late last week Glen Hickey, promising frosh halfback, broke his collarbone and will be out indefinitely.

Cross Country Run to Be Held Armistice Day

The annual cross country run for individual and team championships will be held between the halves of the Idaho football game, November 11.

The only award given will be to the winner who will receive possesion of the permanent cup for one year.

Eligibility requirements are as follows: no man may enter for individual championship or as a member of a team unless he works out at least three times each week, from now until November 11. Each fraternity and the independent team may enter any number of men it wishes. The first four men to finish for each fraternity will determine the score. The fraternity scoring the lowest total for four men will be the champions. Scoring: Each man will score the number of the place he finishes.

Course: A course has been laid out starting and finishing on the track in Washburn field. The course will be two and one-half miles up and back along Monument creek.

The distance selected for this run is sufficiently short to permit any man with a pair of legs to run. Although only three workouts a week will be required, it is advisable for a man to work out as frequently as possible. Every fraternity and the independents are expected to enter a team, and cooperate in getting as big a squad as possible.

Last year's winner was Beta Don Cushman, whose fraternity won the team competition.

Although business and finance are not generally regarded as woman's province, courses in banking and in corporation finance are popular at Vassar.

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THE COED

NANCY GUPTON, *Editor*

—Photo by Gupton

Pictured above discussing plans for the open-house teas to be held this afternoon at the sorority lodges are the presidents of the pledge classes of the four Colorado College sororities. Left to right, they are: "Dibby" Van Stone, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Louise Durbin, Kappa Alpha Theta; Molly Nickell, Delta Gamma; and Eleanor Moody, Gamma Phi Beta.

	ΔΓ	ΓΦB	KAΘ	KKΓ
2:30-3:15 P.M.	ΦΔΘ and KΣ	ΦΓΔ	BΘΠ	ΣX
3:15-4:00 P.M.	ΣX	ΦΔΘ and KΣ	ΦΓΔ	BΘΠ
4:00-4:15 P.M.	BΘΠ	ΣX	ΦΔΘ and KΣ	ΦΓΔ
4:45-5:30 P.M.	ΦΓΔ	BΘΠ	ΣX	ΦΔΘ and KΣ

Fraternities To Dance At Sorority Lodges Today

The 80 pledges of C. C.'s four sororities will don their best bibs and tuckers for the annual tea dances to be held this afternoon from 2:30 to 5:30 in honor of the fraternity men. The tea dances have proved a very popular way of becoming acquainted and have always been one of the high spots of the early fall social season. Refreshments will be served at each lodge throughout the afternoon, and dancing will be the entertainment.

Thetas Hold Open House

Up till now Sunday has been the dullest day of the week. Don't you agree? As a result, the sororities and fraternities are trying to sponsor use-the-lodges more programs, and they need the cooperation of everyone. To start the trend the Thetas are sponsoring an open house at their logde this Sunday. It will be held from 6:30 to 10:15 p.m. Everyone is cordially invited to come play bridge, dance, shoot the bull, or what have you.

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• WE NOTE

that every one this season is running to Denver over weekends for their love-life and fun. It's too bad, because we have seen some snappy numbers around C. C. lately.

There's Jean "Stevie" Stevenson, that sophomore that runs around in that smooth green plaid dress; and Janet Frost, that gal from McGregor that wears that good-looking gray suit-coat and plaid skirt; and Elizabeth Rickey, of Jackson house, that is seen often in that sporty greenish-white tweed coat.

Though the gals don't seem to be seeing red they are certainly wearing it. Judy Harrell and her scarlet suit, Shirley "Duffy" Van Druff and her short coat, and Frances Gilbreath and her sport coat were the most obvious ones this week past.

Slacks can still be worn on Saturday morns and quite a few of them are seen in Bemis at breakfast and lunch. "Liz" Snedec has some gor-ge-ous green pants with sweater to match, and Jane Norman has a pair of gray ones that can't be missed. These aren't the only ones, by all means, and it might be worth while to all you people to take a look around and notice a bit more color and life on ye old campus.

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Mountain Supper Ride Opens W. A. A. Season

The first all-college horseback ride in the mountains will be held Sunday, October 11, from 4 until 8:30 p.m. The price, $1.40, includes a supper which will be served on the ride. Those wishing to go, please contact Miss Nancy Merrill, at Montgomery hall.

Anyone who hasn't been riding in the mountains can't appreciate the fun and enjoyment there is in a college ride. This is the best time of year to go, because the leaves have turned on the mountain slopes, and the sun is still warm in the afternoon. One of the nicest features of the college rides is the company of Mr. Ernest Bullock, head of the Broadmoor stables. We of W. A. A. owe many thanks to Mr. Bullock for the time and effort he gives to the college crowd.

There will be a W. A. A. ride every second Sunday morning which will be announced in the **Tiger.**

At the breakfast last Saturday, W. A. A. prexy Marge Abbott announced that every woman student is an associate member and will automatically become active by paying dues at the first meeting she attends. This will not mean that she must go out for all sports after she becomes active, or that she must attend the practices for the first sport this season. Any times a girl decides to go out for a sport, she may pay her dues and become an active member of W. A. A. There will be no point requirements this year, only one business meeting to elect the officers for next year, and dues will be 50¢ for old members and $1 for new ones.

A.W.S. Holds Monday Buzz Bees

Invitations are issued each week to a group of freshmen and transfers to the Buzz Bees, which are held every Monday evening, from 7:30 to 9:30 at Lennox house.

Buzz Bees developed two years ago when A. W. S. felt that some type of informal discussion between new and old students concerning campus interests would be both good fun and experience. Topics such as dating, college relations with Camp Carson, campus activities, etiquette, and studies are discussed at each session.

The group chairmen for the eight sessions are Virginia McCracken, Paula Van Valkenburgh, Gail Howe, Jean Martin, Betty Evans, Dorothy Wallace, Betty Hollingsworth and Dorothietta King.

There are very few places these days where you will find so sheltered a group as the **Tiger** staff. Therefore, we have resolved that not one of our members shall risk his reputation or expose himself to petty bickering merely to write a scandal column.

No, the students themselves shall write the column. Boxes will be posted in prominent places and contributions may be dropped therein. This arrangement will have the advantage of getting a variety of names into the column and will be a step toward greater accuracy.

The **Tiger** staff will elect the most unworthy among them to compile this information into a column which is sparkling, witty and reeking of style. Good luck!

THE SOCIAL WHIRL

What	Where	When	Time
Sorority Open House Teas.....	Sorority Lodges.....	Friday, October 9.....	2:30-5:30 P.M.
Phi Gamma Delta Pledge Dance	Phi Gamma Delta House.	Friday, October 9	9:00-12.00P.M.
Kappa Alpha Theta Open House.....	Kappa Alpha Theta Lodge.....	Sunday, October 11	6:30-10:15 P.m.

Fijis To Frolic With Dates At Pledge Dance Tonight

In honor of their 1942 pledge class, Phi Gamma Delta will be host of a dance to be held tonight from 9 until 12 at the Phi Gam house. Music will be provided by Bob Hiltbrand, and chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. William I. Cargo and Dean and Mrs. Roger Hazelton.

A partial list of Fijis, pledges, and dates includes: George Scruggs, Jeanne Roberts; Pat Mailhouse, Dorothy Lunceford; Len Hurley, Jeane Robinson; Tim Brasmer, Suzy Green; Jack Gilmore, Liz Snedec; Bod Hedblom, Evelyn Johnson; Ranny Ransom, Alice Anderson; John Gray, Nancy Van Stone; John Taylor, Doris Baines; Larry Wilson, Susie McPhee; Howie Henderson, Mary Ann McCarty; Chuck Milne, Kathy Pearce; Hincke Schwartz, Peggy Greve; Chuck Haines, Norma Stetman; Ed Ellinwood, Collette Cooper; Ted Long, Dorothy Mae Goss; Ebe Liddle, Shirley Van Druff; Mel Tucker, Bobbie Dwyer; Jim Elliott, Salle Edwards; Bob Rawlings, Pat Guthrie; Ed Varga, Beverly Sipra; Bob Pringle, Helen Kellogg; Bob Drake, Kaye Dorsey; Norval Peterson, Joyce Carlson; Bob Whetsel, Julie Hall; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stockdale.

Alpha Phi of Gamma Phi Beta announces the initiation of Betty Anne Bishop, Colorado Springs, Colo., Salle Edwards, Wilmette, Ill.; and Mercedes Wheelon, Santa Fe, N. M., on Sunday, October 4.

B.M.O.C. OF THE WEEK

Surprise!

This week it's none other than a 6'2", blue-eyed fair-haired Adonis, with a nose like a ski-jump, and legs like barrel stays.

He holds an athletic scholarship and can be seen any day in one of the biology labs.

The freshmen's horror, Red Lantern club, elected him as their prexy this year.

On a football field he's a killer, and when it comes to golf he's really on the ball.

He likes Betty Anne, brown shoes, hats, football and dancing, and hates black stockings, brussel sprouts, cats, and girls who smoke on the street.

"Pete" sums up the world situation by saying "I wish gas rationing would hurry up and come and that all modes of transportation between here and Boulder were severed."

He is a member of the Fiji fun club, and in his spare moments he likes to giggle and slay the ladies.

When the girls all swoon and the men turn chartreuse, it isn't the black death, it's just the ubiquitious menace—which just shows to go you — no matter how healthy a bowlegged man is, he's always in bad shape.

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Here and There With C. C. In The Armed Forces

by Bish

After a profitable week of raiding the coeds' correspondence for military secrets, (what a set-up for blackmail!) the low down on dough boys and sergeants is finally beginning to emerge.

For a graphic description of life in a pup tent, we're indebted to **Louis Slothower** who writes the following from Ft. Belvoir, Va.:

"I would like to outline for you a typical day of 'soldiering'. The happy recruit starts the day by springing gleefully from his cot (spread only with two G. I. blankets) at 5:30 a.m. If he wishes, he may sing or whistle while he pulls on his soggy fatigue suit and tussles with stubborn legging strings. He is usually overjoyed to find the bolt of his rifle covered with a nice, even film of rust (the climate is very damp). This means a half hour of hard polishing which every soldier enjoys. Revielle is at 5:45. At this time, it is his privilege to hear a lovely bugle call. After this he is free until mess at 6:00 to 'police' the area which consists of picking up cigarette butts, matches, orange peel, and occasionally, in the weak light of morning, an oyster which looks like a quarter. It is great fun to be fooled this way. Breakfast is always the same. This eliminates bothersome suspense and guess work, so the soldier will be fresher at drill practice. . . . After breakfast comes drill call with an hour of physical drill. . . . Then we begin the morning's work which lasts until noon and consists of close order drill, manual of arms, bayonet drill, trench koife drill, extended order drill and running the obstacle course." (Oh well, it was drill nice knowing you, Louie!) After lunch comes six more pages of drill practice and a teo mile hike. Supper comes around about 5:30; more drill practice (monotonous, isn't it!) and finally the close of day at 11:00 p.m. But Louie says it's a great life and he wouldn't trade it for anything.

-:- -:- -:-

From Camp McCoy in Sparta, Wisconsin, comes news of **Holly Kembel,** who has recently been made a sergeant. Holly was one of the boys' at both Hag hall and Lenoox house. Holly says he's fast losing that sun tan he worked so hard on in Texas because there's a 'nice' steady drizzle in Wisconsin.

-:- -:- -:-

Speaking of weather, **George Ewanus** says it's pretty cold up his way for the snow is beginning to fly in Canada. George is in the R.C.A.F. and says the only difference between a drunk who sees a continuous line of pink elephants and himself is that he's not drunk but all he ever sees are men in blue uniforms. (Think nothing of it, George — we won't start worrying about you until you start seeing men in white jackets.)

-:- -:- -:-

Contributing to the finer things of military life is **Bob Reiff,** who is educating the army in the technique of art, Bob, who was an ardent student at the Art Center last year is in air school at Sioux Falls, S. D. — but he's still attached to brush and palette.

-:- -:- -:-

With the Marine Corps somewhere among "sunny tropic tropic scenes" is **Johnny Griffith** who writes that life in the marines is immensely interesting. Adding to that interest is the fact that his commanding officer is a graduate of Occidental college! Never a dull moment for Johnny!

• MALE HELP WANTED

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See the Dean of Men

• FRENCH CLUB

French club luncheons will begin next Tuesday, October 13, at 1:00 p.m. at Lennox Grill. The table will be a weekly activity for French students, club members and enthusiasts. The first regular meeting of French club will be on October 22, at 7:30 p.m.

C. C. GOES TO POLLS THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

to cast ballots for three commissioners.

Freshmen elections will be held in Perkins, the sophomores will vote in "The Pit" in Palmer, and juniors and seniors will vote in Lennox house.

An undergraduate's name is entered on the ballots if a petition signed by 10 members of his or her class is turned in to Bill Goodnight **before Tuesday evenioig.** Undergraduates may sign only the petitions for members **of their own class** and may sign no more than three petitions.

I.R.C. Meet Features Outstanding Speakers

The following students will attend the annual conference of the International Relations clubs of the Rocky Mountain region on October 9-10 at D.U.: Bill Calvert, Norma Carlson, Bob Doherty, Barbara Ennis, Kenneth Geddes, Harry Merritt and Ben Slosky. Dr. Cargo and Dr. Bramhall will accompany them.

The international secretary of the clubs will be present. Mr. George Ferguson, editor of the Winnepeg Free Press, and Dr. S. D. Myers, recently returned from South America, will be guest speakers.

At the September meeting of the local club, Bill Calvert was elected president; Suzanne Spicer, vice-president; Bod Doherty, secretary-treasurer. A membership committee consisting of Bob Doherty, Jack Gilmore, Bill Root and Alice Apple, was appointed. William I. Cargo spoke at this meeting on Vichy France

Camp Colorado's lodge, a spacious building, which will be the scene of Sunday's Potato Day festivities when the girls arrive for supper and dancing. The crowning of the "Spud" queen will take place here.

Beta Theta Pi Replies

There appeared in last week's **Tiger** an article entitled "What's Behind It All". This article started with the words "The following article is intended to be informative only". From this we may gather that the article was intended to inform the student body, without justification or condemnation, of the action taken against Beta Theta Pi by the Interfraternity council. In as much as it did only this, the article was good; however, the last two paragraphs seem to bear further comment.

The last paragraph, departing from the general theme of informing the student body of the action against Beta Theta Pi, undertook to point out the loopholes that were available if the fraternity was evil enough to use them, and contained a rather strong inference that the Betas were. Since it was decided that the Betas were not violating the letter of the constitution, it must have inferred that the spirit of the constitution was being violated. Perhaps this is being done, but let us look at the way the penalty was enforced. It is true that the penalty for the violation of the initiation rule is definitely prescribed in one section of the constitution. It is also true that in the next section of the constitution there is a statement to the effect that the council can provide its own punishment for any infraction of any rule. The council could have preserved the spirit of the constitution by providing a lighter punishment for the transgressors, but it chose to enforce the letter of the constitution. The Betas are doing the same.

Many will say that the Betas should have accepted their punishment in spirit to preserve the "good" constitution, and they will be right, but what of the others? In the meeting following the one in which the Betas were suspended, the question of violation of the rushing rules rules was brought up. Charges of "dirty rushing" were brought up and proved against four of the five fraternities. Violation of the rushing rules carries with it exactly the same penalty as that brought against the Betas. Furthermore, it is automatic in effect. Upon proving the charge there is no provision for voting whether or not the offender should be punished; only the provision that the offender shall immediately be fined fifty dollars, and endure the suspension of intramural and social privileges for one semester. Yet in the face of this, the council, so anxious to preserve the constitution in the spirit in which it was written, let the matter go to a vote and decided to forget the whole matter. From this it would seem that the paramount evil of the Beta's offense was not so much in violating the constitution, but in having exceedingly bad taste to violate it all alone. Either this, or that the "much sweated over constitution" is not worth the sweat lost over it.

Jack Lee.

• RESERVATIONS PLEASE

If reservations for meetings at Lennox house were made with Mrs. "Mac", it would prevent confusion and assure the groups rooms to meet in. Where refreshments are desired, arrangements should be made with Mrs. Fisher.

"POTATO FESTIVAL" DRAWS C. C. TO CAMP COLORADO

(Continued from Page 1)

ministration building at eight o'clock Sunday morning with the male contingent of the student body and at three o'clock that afternoon another caravan will leave with the female contingent. It is planned to have the men who will do the actual sacking go up to the lodge first to be joined by the girls after the work is done. Eleven o'clock permission for all girls has been arranged for so that they will be able to attend the banquet and dance.

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VOLUME XLV FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1942 No. 5

Calendar is Reshuffled As Travel Conditions Call For Five-Week Xmas Vacation

One of the largest bombshells dropped on the Colorado College front this semester was the announcement of a five week Christmas vacation. The rumors concerning this proposal have been manifold, but the plan in its entirity has been unknown until the long recess was formally announced by President Davies in Tuesday's chapel speech.

A Christmas recess extending from five o'clock Friday evening, December 11, and ending at eight o'clock Monday morning, January 18 was definitely approved by the faculty at a special meeting following a discussion of the proposal with the A. S. C. C. council.

The modified schedule was hatched as a result of a plea to meet congested travel conditions in December and January.

The old schedule of vacation and teaching days provided for 79 teaching days the first semester and 72 the second. It is possible by reworking this schedule to have 71 teaching days each semester and an extended Christmas vacation.

Resulting changes in the schedule will mean the cancellation of part of Thanksgiving vacation and of spring vacation. Mid-year examinations will begin Friday, January 29 instead of Friday, January 22, and registration for the second semester will be Saturday, February 6, instead of Monday, February 1.

Holidays as announced which will be observed, barring further complications, are Homecoming, October 30; Armistice Day, November 11; Thanksgiving, November 26; Washington's Birthday, February 22; and Memorial Day, May 31.

The most striking aspect of the vacation arises from the problem of what shall be done with the eight days of instruction lost by the new schedule. This will be individually handled by instructors in the various departments, and for the most part, reading and problem assignments will be made to be completed before return to the campus in January.

Does It Matter?

By Lee

Coke Rationing Comes To C. C., or, Draw One Light, George

The Lennox Bureau of Price Control (that's Ruth) has finally hit on a solution for the now you see it, now you don't coke problem, that may mean an end to the dejected looks on the faces of coeds on hearing that the lime coke is out.

Henceforth, cokes will be sold on a strictly rationed basis. To buy the ration cards, all that is necessary is to sign your name and pay your quarter. There will be no need to tell your age, (a relieved look comes over the faces of the freshmen women) or to give a description of yourself, (a relieved look comes over our own face). The possession of one of these cards entitles you to buy for twice the usual price, five cokes per month. We know it seems like the beverages are selling at twice the former price, but then they are bigger, and besides there is less coke; the law of supply and demand, you know.

A Quiet Sunday In The Mountains, or, The Grapes Of Wrath

No, little girl, the Oakies have not come to Colorado. Those characters you saw in the great Rocky Mountains were college boys. It seems the call of the sod and the call of fifty cents an hour was answered by several of the more athletic men on the campus, and they sojourned to Camp Ewing for a pleasant day picking potatoes.

During the morning the work was light, but in the afternoon it picked up. After bending over all morning, many found that it was easier to keep the same stance for the afternoon. Inasmuch as there are so few things that can be done from the bent-over stance, some were driven to picking potatoes.

Granted, that nobody was trying to kill himself from overwork, neither were the wages up to their advertised munificence. Watchword to the financial department of the college: Remember the Emancipation Proclamation.

Character Sketches

Continuing our policy of giving you a weekly look at the true inner man lurking beneath the surface of one of the campus greats, we will present this week a man of delicacy and culture; a man with an appreciation of the finer things of life.

This man loves good books, fine paintings, great music, and Cheesie Kraft. How often have you heard him say upon entering his fraternity house. "Hey, you squares, tune out Nebraska, and listen to my new recording of Swanee Sam's 'I Got Those Mornin' After A Saturday Night At Moe's Blues'." Then after listening spell-bound to the wax four times, he will light his two-for-a-nickel cigar and delve into the middle of the latest Superman. Indeed, a remarkable person!

(Continued on Page 6)

. . . Seniors elect Peterson, Gammon, Dilts as Commissioners

Greeks Capture All Commissioner Posts As Large Vote is Recorded in Election

Despite a steady, drizzling rain, approximately 400 Colorado College students polled their votes to elect class commissioners for the present school year.

When the returns had been counted, the Greeks had edged the independents out for the third year in succession and held all the positions.

The following students were elected to represent their classes:

Senior: Frances Jane Dilts, Dale Peterson, Rod Gammon.

Juniors: Mary Ellen Craft, Herb Vandemoer, Fritz Minuth.

Sophomores: Jeanne Roberts, George Scruggs, Gene Young.

Freshmen: Suzie McPhee, Dick Fryer, Paul Rodden.

The voting showed no evidence of the masculine drop in enrollment, with two men representing each class to one girl for each group.

The three commissioners from their respective classes will meet in the near future to select from among themselves a president, secretary and treasurer.

Nominees chosen by petition previously in the week represented 42 students prominent in campus affairs.

Nugget Beauty Queen Contest Takes Shape On Speed-up Basis

The Tiger-Nugget beauty contest is now in full swing with C. C. beauties putting their best face forward in the hope of copping the coveted title.

The winner, judged by a nationally famous "name," will be announced at the Tiger-Nugget fling next March, but pictures of the entrants representing the sororities and independents must be submitted to Jean Armstrong or Helen Jean Anderson, feature editors of the Nugget, by October 23rd. Pictures turned in after this date will not be accepted.

An innovation this year is that only one entrant from each organization is allowed. Judging, this year, is strictly from the ankles up, with one solio submitted for each selectee, and two full length pictures — one in date dress garb, and one in formal gown.

Candidates are; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Ida Myrtle White; Delta Gamma, Charlotte Strieby; Kappa Alpha Theta, Betty Grant; Gamma Phi, Salle Edwards; Independents, Suzanne Spicer.

War Bond Award Goes To Editorial Writer

Local editorial pen wielders and members of the newspaper staff have been invited to compete in a contest for the best published newspaper article on the subject "How Can College Students Best Aid the War Effort?"

The contest is sponsored by Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary coeducational journalistic fraternity. Prizes offered by the fraternity are a $25 war bond for first place, $5 in defense stamps for second place, and $1.25 in defense stamps for third place.

Invitation to compete is being extended to journalists in colleges and universities in the western United States.

Large Crowd Cheers Solid Lennox Session

Sponsored jointly by the U. S. O. and James Sykes, Camp Carson's five piece Dixie-land combo was cheered wildly by the huge and enthusiastic crowd which attended its concert Wednesday night.

This session was undoubtedly the finest ever to grace Lennox house. (Also, the first.)

The band, attired in snappy-khaki uniforms was fronted by Sgt. J. Fred "Pete" Peterson, and the line-up was Sgt. Peterson, tubs; Corp. Stan Stanley, piano; Corp. Joe Lewis, trumpet; Corp. Vernon Hanson, trumpet; Pfc. Homer Harmon, sax.

Sgt. Peterson formerly toiled for Ben Pollock. Hanson rode for Tommy Tucker. Corp. Lewis, the cut-up of the outfit, graduated from L. S. U. and "played at all the big county fairs in Louisiana."

The program started off slowly, and really came on after the intermission. The boys played the blues, Confessin', Honeysuckle Rose, and Cecilia (to the embarrassment of Cile Haley).

Enthusiasm Urged In Non-Motorized Parade As Homecoming Event

Homecoming draws nearer and the committees are working feverishly on preparations for possibly the last Homecoming during the war.

At a meeting held this week, Prexy Davies, Bob Crowder, Duane Quamme, and Lou Randall discussed the details of events which will make the weekend of Oct. 30 and 31 the greatest Homecoming ever held at C. C.

As yet, however, no official notice has been given concerning a holiday, for Friday, Oct. 30. Although it has been the tradition of the school to have the day before a homecoming game as a holiday, this year's long Christmas vacation may interfere with additional vacations.

Friday night will nevertheless be a gala affair. At 7:30 p.m. a snake parade will take place on the down town streets, winding up at Cossitt stadium for a huge bonfire and pep-rally.

The parade will not be torch-light as the committee deemed it more patriotic to conserve the oil supply. Freshmen will gather wood for the bonfire and the

(Continued on Page 6)

Nugget Awarded Top Rating on '42 Yearbook

Announcement has been made that the 1942 Colorado College **Nugget** received first class rating from the National Scholastic Press Association. This is a national organization which judges annuals from schools throughout the nation. The kind of book, type, and enrollment of school were all taken into consideration in making the final rating.

The athletic section was judged the most outstanding in the book because of its completeness in coverage. Many parts of the book received excellent ratings, including finance. Sarah Sue Acker was editor of the publication and "Sleepy" Dickison was business manager.

'Foreign Correspondent' Is Four Star Feature At Art Center Saturday

"Foreign Correspondent", this week's attraction at the Art Center, is another Alfred Hitchcock thriller, supposedly based on Vincent Sheean's autobiography, "Personal Histocry".

Rotund Britisher, Alfred Hitchcock, who dislikes actors to such an extent that he insisted on shooting the scene of a shot-down clipper several times to keep actor McCrea in the water, scuttled every vestige of the book and its author to turn out one of the best of spine-tingling, hair-raising melodramas.

Joel McCrea as a police reporter sent to Europe as war correspondent, bags scoop of international proportions on first assignment. Herbert Marshall is a pacifist leader, with Loraine Day as his wide-eyed daughter. Robert Benchley takes the acting honors as a broken down American journalist in London — by being himself.

There will be showings at 3:30, 7:00, and 9:00 o'clock.

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the Tiger

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Editor Observes

Alpha Kappa Psi, with the support of the college, plans a Potato Festival which has all the ear-marks of being something different in the way of an all-school function. The faculty co-operates in making it a howling success . . . never thinks of the mercenary end . . . kicks aside traditional barriers as to the hour limit . . . just wants to see it go over with a bang. . .

The students get right in the spirit . . . sign up by the hundreds . . . postpone their other plans . . . go out to Camp Ewing and have a rip-roaring time . . .

Thirty boys showed . . . about six couples danced to "Oh, Johnny" . . . Salle Edwards went to sleep in front of the fireplace . . . John Sullivan played for community singing, accompanied by the golden voice of Dick Leach . . . somebody played Chinese checkers . . . most people sat . . . and sat. . .

The Potato Festival was a sure-fire thing that fizzled like a wet firecracker. Had it been carried out according to original plans, it would have been mildly collosal. For then the boys would have received fifty cents an hour instead of thirty for picking potatoes . . . almost every boy in school would have gone up at eight o'clock . . . all the girls would have joined them at four-thirty for supper and dancing . . . the whole potato crop, instead of half, would have been harvested.

We couldn't say that it was the most complete flop of the fall season . . . neither would we be correct in voting it most likely to be the best. Somewhere the idea had hidden possibilities . . . quite remote at the time. Nobody could have helped being enthusiastic about Camp Ewing, its lodge and its scenery. The opinion that it would be a wonderful spot for a good dance or a chaperoned house-party was unanimous.

Well, Colorado Springs holds limited possibilities for student entertainment . . . gas rationing is on its way . . . why doesn't the college and the student body do something about it? E. H.

Are You Satisfied?

BY BETTY ANNE BISHOP

The new A. S. C. C. budget has been drawn up and approved by the student council for the 1942-43 year. It has been submitted by the heads of the various organizations and only then after careful consideration of the appropriations. However, immediately after a budget has been worked out, there comes from various points on the campus, rumors of graft, of exorbitant salaries, and padded statistics.

The *Tiger* and the *Nugget* come in for their shade of the backbiting; yet how many students realize that these two publications are the greatest advertising mediums the college offers. The success of these two items on the budget may mean that the enrollment has a good chance of increasing.

Social expense this year will run around $250. This will include all-college dances throughout the year, proms, football dances and other affairs this semester and second semester. However, with the dances comes the question of a band. The C. C. band has been allotted $450, and with transportation cut this year, it is doubtful if a portion of this will be used for a trip. Therefore, in all probability the band's functions will stop with the close of the football season, outside the few loyal hornblowers who might show up at basketball games. Why, therefore, cannot the band organize itself into a real campus group and play for a few of the college dances?

Growlers, Red Lantern and Tiger clubs have each received their share of the budget and each in turn have received bitter words about where the money goes. For the benefit of those who don't know, Tiger club members also contributed a small but nevertheless needed amount to help pay for the new sweaters which were purchased last year.

The other items on this year's budget appear to be self-explanatory but there are some who will undoubtedly believe that hidden beneath these accounts is someone who "is doing the school for the most."

If these people would take the responsibility of ascertaining the true data for each appropriation before deliberately or unintentionally starting malicious rumors about the scruples of the students a great deal would be accomplished. If, however, error is found, why couldn't the student council be informed and a reform made?

A Glance Around

BY CARL BARSOTTI

Student Enthusiasm

Let's take a look at one small occasion last week, namely Saturday's football game, and see what kind of pep and enthusiasm the student body displayed. We might as well admit that it was rotten! In fact, as far as the cheering part of it went, the average individual wouldn't even have known that the student body was at the game. A few muffled shouts, perhaps six or seven freshman caps and that was about all the evidence there was. We can blame it on a number of things - - - the Growlers club, the Tiger club, the Red Lantern club, the freshman class or just the student body in general - - - but let's not. Let's just blame ourselves instead of trying to "pass the buck". Let's wake up and realize that last Saturday's display of student enthusiasm was miserable and that when compared to the cheering of the small Regis delegation (twenty in all) we really looked terrible. Now is the time, while the year is just starting, to do something about it. Tomorrow, let's show the football team that we're really behind them, 100%.

Five Week Vacation

It seems that C. C. is scheduled for a five week Christmas vacation this year. At first, the whole thing sounds like a great idea. After thinking it over a while, however, it doesn't strike home so well, after all. The catch in the plan is that projects and assignments will be given the students to complete during their "endless' vacation. Such a vacation also means that the work on either side of it will have to be hurried up and approximately two week's additional work will have to be jammed in the new schedule some place as a result. It seems fairly conclusive that the average student this year finds it pretty hard to keep up on his work as it is without having another two weeks' work crowded into either the first or second semester. Naturally anyone would ordinarily like a five week vacation, but considering the present-day circumstances it seems like a completely unnecessary arrangement. Most of the men on the campus are either in reserves or are waiting to be called. Of course, its nice for some of the students who live in distant places and want to get home for vacation but outside of that, what positive advantage does it provide? There is also the problem of those who haven't the money to go home anyway. Under this new plan it will mean that they have to sit around in the Springs for five weeks: many of them without board jobs since the Student Union isn't open during vacation. A five week vacation at this time seems useless and wasteful. Should such a plan have been made upon the advice of the government, as is rumored, then naturally we can't blame the college but which ever the case may be it seems that a little more light should be thrown on the subject.

A. S. C. C. Budget, 1942-43

Tiger		
Managing Editor	$ 275.00	
Manager (100. plus 10% advertising sales: approx.	275.00	
Assistants	160.00	$ 710.00
Nugget:		
Managing Editor	$ 275.00	
Advertising Manager ($100. plus 12½% advertising sales: approximately	275.00	
Assistants	160.00	
535 Students @ 3.00	1605.00	2315.00
Band		450.00
A. W. S.		270.00
Enthusiasm		225.00
Tiger Club		100.00
Graduate Manager		400.00
Office Expense		40.00
Homecoming		50.00
Elections		10.00
Social		250.00
General and miscellaneous		90.00
Emergency Fund		85.00
Auditors		80.00
Chorus and Orchestra		125.00
TOTAL		$5200.00
Expected Income 595 students, less 10%, for non-payment of fees. @ $9.50		$5082.50

(It is expected **Tiger** and **Nugget** profits and 1941-42 balance will amount to enough to cover over appropriation.)

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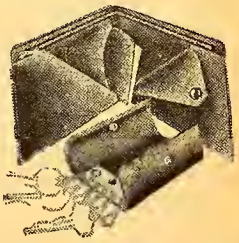

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Here and There With C. C. In The Armed Forces

by Bish

With anxious queries about "their" team, come letters this week from last year's gridiron stars. The champion eleven is widespread, but nevertheless, they still want to know who's making the touchdowns.

Jackie Ferris, hero of the Knothole club, is now a Naval Aviation Cadet at at Pensacola, Florida. Jack, a Kappa Sig, was a regular member of the football, baseball, and swimming teams. The Pensacola station is turning out the finest naval pilots and the toughest fighting men in the world. All cadets receive a thorough knowledge of Ground school subjects and training to handle the Navy's patrol bombers and combat planes.

-:- -:- -:-

The Tiger triple-threat man of last year's pigskin parade, **Junie Schuler,** has scored another touchdown. This time, it's primary down, basic and advanced training to go. Junie was graduated last week from Grider field and has been sent to Randolph field, Texas to earn his silver wings.

-:- -:- -:-

Visiting the campus this week is another stalwart tackle of gridiron history — **Lou Miller.** Flying here from Ellington field, Lou is spending a week's furlough in his hometown and will transport a bomber back to Texas.

-:- -:- -:-

From Ft. Sill, Oklahoma comes news of Koshare's footlight star, **Bob Payne.** Attending C. C. two years, Bob was a popular Howbert house man and a talented member of Koshare. Bob says the army is over-rated — but that must be due to the completion of an eighty-six hous stretch of K. P.

-:- -:- -:-

Tiger editor two years ago— **Jack Angell** still has ink in his veins. He is now Sergeant at Lowry field in the Public Relations Department.

-:- -:- -:-

Allen Burns, '42, whose project of reading all the books in Coburn library was interrupted by the Army last July, is now a machine gunner. His address is, 3rd Platoon, 31st Infantry, Camp Croft, S. C.

-:- -:- -:-

Frank Niswander, '41, Beta, bright-light, is at the Navy Supply Corps School, Harvard University. He reports, "We are on a rather touch schedule of sixteen and a half hours a day; nevertheless, I like it a lot, in fact, I am gaining weight. We are being tough to be the business men of the Navy. Presumable, within two or three months I shall be on destroyer or cruiser duty. Aboard ship, a supply officer spends about twenty per cent of his time on his accounts and his supplies, and the remaining time in line work; gunnery, and communications." Frank's address is, Morris Hall, 8-24; Soldiers Field, Boston, Mass.

Faculty Stars In New Concert Series

The first faculty concert for the 1942-43 season was held Tuesday night, October 13, in the music room of the Fine Arts Center, with Robert Gross, head of the violin department, presenting the program, accompanied by Verda Lawrie. Although the audience was small, it was very appreciative and the concert was both thrilling and successful. Mr. Gross played the Mozart Concerto in A major, the Bach Chaconne for violin alone, the Faure sonata in A major, and a group of short modern numbers, but the audience insisted on three encores before they would let him leave.

Second on the series of faculty concerts, sponsored by the music department, is Peter Page, bass, who will present a program of musical selections on October 27. The concert will be held in the music room of the Fine Arts Center at 8:30 p.m.

James Sykes at the piano will be the feature attraction for the last program of the series, to be presented November 17.

Music activity tickets are priced as follows: faculty, $1.50, students, $1.00; and general public, $1.85. The price for single concerts is $.80.

Included in the series are all band and orchestra concerts and the student opera.

SKI CLUB NOTICE

All ski enthusiasts are urged to turn out Sunday to go up to Glen Cove and help put the club's course and ski lodge into shape for the coming season. For information as to time and transportation call Bob Price at Main 2575.

THE SCRAP PILE

Or: How not to make passing grades—as if you didn't know already

Any resemblance to persons living or dead is purely coincidental.

Last week the Scrap Pile tried its level-best to get you all out of bend. Now that you're out you might as well get down to some constructive work such as studying, for instance. The following list will eliminate at least half the dangers of trying to study peacefully.

1. Remove all distracting objects from view, just lock your roomie in a closet, preferably someone else's closet.
2. Throw all food to the wolves, who can be found prowling about the quad at any time.
3. Take those "whodunits" back to the libe and pay the four cents over-due.
4. Print several signs to the effect that you are studying and do not want to be disturbed.
5. When everyone finally does take the hint and the bull-session convenes at the other end of the hall, bolt the door.
6. Now, sharpen your pencils, open your books and you are ready to start studying.
7. Well, that's over.

After all, who ever gets any farther along than that? You know doggone well that's when the laundry-man will ring, mail will be in, people come back from no where, it's time for the black-out and there you are. At least you were ready to study, weren't you?

—Oyster.

DANCE FLOOR BLUES

Beaming profusely after her plunge into the limelight of the **Tiger** last week, Emily Knowitallscrewball, emerges this week with up to the minute etiquette rules for the dances tonight and tomorrow night.

Speaking from practical experience, Emily has all the rules for proper behavior of young ladies and men at these social functions.

Here are three ways to avoid embarrassment when you fall on the dance floor:

1. Just lie there; the onlookers will think you have fainted.
2. Get up gracefully; they'll think it was part of the dance.
3. Start mopping the floor; they'll think you work there.

For those who dance on their partner's feet, Emily suggests a practical way of remedy - - - - have a small shoe-shine concession set up during the intermission and for a nominal fee offer to shine your date's shoes.

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The LONG and SHORT of Sport

There's quite a story behind this Colorado Springs air base football team that invades Washburn field tomorrow. If ever a team is a hard luck one, this is it. Certainly Greeley is not five touchdowns better than this club. The Creighton loss was due to inadequate practicing and lack of equipment. And the Wichita game found the Flyers meeting a team of professional quality.

It seems to us that the army team is just beginning to move and we feel that the weight and experience of this team will be too much for C. C. For the first time since we took over the editorship of this page a year ago last spring we are picking the Tigers to lose. We predict — Colorado Springs air base 20, C. C. 13. — And we hope we're wrong.

It was an amazing Regis team that played the Tigers to a standstill last week. That aerial circus that the Rangers put on during the fourth quarter was the best we've ever seen on Washburn field. We still believe, however, that if the fourth quarter had been the first quarter, the Bengals would have won. Given three more minutes in the game and White's men might have scored anyway.

The caliber of this year's touchball league is high. Last week Don Harnish unveiled a talented arm to pass the Sigs into the lead. Harnish is going to be hard to beat out of all-intramural consideration.

The highlight of last week's play, however, came in the opener when the Phi Delts and Hag hall clashed. We venture to say that this was probably the only game in the country in which two native born Hawaiians participated. Not only did they participate — they starred. George Mills, the barefoot boy with the educated toes, punted and kicked-off with amazing skill. One of his punts, sans shoes, sailed 65 yards while his kickoff traveled deep in the end zone, sailed 65 yards while his kick-off day long, including the Regis-C. C. game that afternoon. Hag hall's islander, Stan Shikuma, didn't have much support but he, also barefoot, caused the Phi Delts a lot of trouble.

Bob Pringle and Dick Fryer, freshmen who perform at end for the Bengals, have been playing football together for as long as they can remember. They started at left and right ends, respectively, for Morgan Park High in Chicago, last season.

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Sigs Fade Fijis In 7-0 Tilt To Move Into Touchball Lead

TOUCHBALL STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Sigma Chi	2	0	1.000
Phi Delta Theta	1	0	1.000
Phi Gamma Delta	1	1	.500
Gappa Sigma	0	1	.000
Hag Hall	0	1	.000
Dragons	0	1	.000

Intramural touchball moves into its third week as the Dragons battle the Kappa Sigs in the first game at 9:30 on Stewart field tomorrow. The Fijis meet the Phi Delts in the second game at 10:30 while the Sigs and Hag Hall draw byes.

The Fiji-Phi Delt contest should be the high light of the day. A fast, powerful aggregation of Fijis are confronted by a strong defensive club featuring the barefooted kicking of George Mills. In the Dragon-Kappa Sig game the former with its outstanding power plays should emerge victorious.

Last week the Sigs and Fijis, both unbeaten clubs, fought bitterly with the Sigs outlucking the Phi Gams on a fluke pass, 6-0. Most of the game was played in Sigma Chi territory with the exception of the last two minutes when Don Harnish whipped off on a forty yard run to the Fiji 20. Three plays later he passed to Don Higgs for six points. Their conversion failed. The losers stood out with their flat passes from Charlie Haines to Ted Long and Chuck Milne.

In the Phi Delt-Hag Hall fray, the Greeks won out, 7-0. It was a long pass from George Mills to Buck Hall which gave the Phi Delts the winning margin. Bud Nestlerode dropkicked the extra point. Features of the game were the kicking of Mills and hustle and power of independent Stan Shikuma.

Four Lettermen Return To New Cage Coach Binns

Announcement has been made this week through the office of the athletic department concerning the coming 1942-43 Tiger basketball season. Although a schedule had been completed, transportation difficulties and loss of the city auditorium for home games, will necessarily cause some revision. The opener with Ft. Hays on the Kansans' floor will probably remain as scheduled, but the chances of playing Montana State are slight. Plans for games with service teams are being arranged with Camp Carson, the Air Base and possibly others to complete the schedule.

Allison Binns, C. C.'s new head basketball coach, is expecting a good turn-out for practice which will probably start about the middle of November. Returning from last year's squad are letterman Duane Quamme, conference high scorer of last year, Ted Long, Bill Terry, and Sleepy Dickison, who will be strongly supported by Howie Henderson, Nick Yeonopolus, and Lee Carter, last year's freshman stars.

The tentative schedule is as follows:

Dec. 17 — Fort Hays at Hays, Kansas
Dec. 18 — Fort Hays at Hays, Kansas
Dec. 28 — Montana State (tentative)
Dec. 29—Montana State (tentative)
Jan. 8 — Regis College at Colorado Springs
Jan. 9 — Regis College at Denver
Jan. 15 — Western State College at Colorado Springs
Jan. 16 — Western State College at Colorado Springs
Jan. 29 — Greeley at Greeley
Feb. 5 — Denver University at Colorado Springs
Feb. 6 — Denver University at Denver
Feb. 12 — Mines at Colorado Springs
Feb. 20 — Greeley at Colorado Springs
Feb. 27 — Mines at Golden

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REGIS ALMOST UPSETS C. C.

The underdog Regis eleven from Denver managed to tie C. C.'s favored Tigers last Saturday, almost winning in a spectacular fourth quarter which saw the Rangers display a brilliant aerial circus. With the final score reading 7-7, the Tigers still remain undefeated. With all due credit to a surprisingly strong Regis team, the outcome might have been different if Kenny Moore, Walt Viebrock, and Glen Hickey had not been benched by injuries.

In the first stanza after an exchange of punts which netted C. C. a gain of ten yards, the Tigers put on a seventy yard sustained drive to tally. After Thiede returned Brandiger's long punt ten yards to the C. C. thirty yard marker, McGovern and Wickhorst, alternating, lugged the pigskin down to the Regis five. Then, on a beautifully executed quarterback sneak, Fritz Minuth went five yards to score. Kenny Moore came in to convert.

The score remained C. C. 7—Regis 0 until the fourth quarter. Then Brandiger, easily the outstanding player on the field, midway in the final period tossed a forty-five yard strike into the end zone for Regis' touchdown. With the outcome of the game resting upon his shoulders, Brandiger then stepped back and booted the tying point. Not quite content with a tie, Regis again took to the air lanes. This time left-handed Bill Newland did the chucking to Brandiger. Four passes put Regis on the Tiger eight yard line. Then with no Black and Gold jersies around him Brandiger missed a perfect pass in the shadow of the goal posts.

C. C. came back in the closing minutes of the game. Fritz Minuth threw two passes to end Dale Peterson to advance the ball to midfield as the contest ended. With a little more blocking Peterson might have gone for a touchdown on the next to last play of the game.

SPORTS

C. S. Flyers Seek To Bomb Colorado Into Loss Column

Lt. Ken Ormiston will convoy his rapidly improving Colorado Springs air base gridders from the other side of town into Washburn field tomorrow afternoon at 3 to engage Coach Harold White's unbeaten Tigers in one of the highlight games of the year. This game inaugurates a C. C.-Army rivalry which promises to become stronger and more intense as the months go by.

The C. S. Flyers have a poor record so far this year, but Coach Ormiston's team has shown steady improvement in the past two weeks. The Army team averages slightly under 200 pounds and will present a formidable obstacle to the Tigers. In their first contest of the year the Flyers dropped a 20-0 decision to Creighton. The Springs team had received its equipment just a week before this tilt. Then transferring of several key men and inadequate practice caused them to lose a 33-0 game to Greeley. This tilt was much more hard fought than the score might indicate. Last Sunday the Pilots bowed, 40-7, to the Wichita Aero Commandos, who are of professional calibre. The Flyers were the first team to cross the Wichita goal this season.

Colorado College should be bolstered by the return of Kenny Moore and Walt Viebrock. These two stars of the Hays game watched most of the Regis game from the bench, kept inactive by injuries. Both should see a lot of action tomorrow. Otherwise C. C. should present the same lineup as in the Regis game.

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THE COED

NANCY GUPTON, *Editor*

Thetas, Gamma Phis Entertain Pledges with Dances Saturday

Kappa Alpha Theta and Gamma Phi Beta will hold their annual pledge dances at their respective lodges Saturday evening.

Due to the scarcity of dance bands and the needs for wartime economy, both sororities felt that radio dances were in order.

Chaperons for the Gamma Phis will be Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Knapp and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mathias. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Olson and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Van Skike will chaperon the Theta dance.

A partial list of members and guests of Kappa Alpha Theta includes: Marge Abbott, Felix Heald; Barbara Baker, Bill Storey; Ethel Biggs, Mark Adams; Phyllis Coffin, Lt. Peyton Tabb; Penny Corya, Dick Leach; Barbara Dwyer, Ben Stewart; Barbara Fearon, Bud Gard; Dorothy Mae Goss, Ted Long; Martha Goss, Mickey Berry; Betty Grant, Jack Mohler; Nancy Gupton, Bill Root; Judy Harrell, Mel Johnson; Ellen Johnstone, Bob Clark; Barbara Lloyd Jones, Thorpe Clark; Mary Ellen Kraft, Rod Parvin; Virginia Liese, Ray Gilbert; Erna Lovelady, Bruce Hayes; Phoebe MacLean, Jim Elliott; Susie McPhee, Larry Wilson; Jean Maxwell, Bill Calvert; Marilyn Meservey, Allen Dusault; Jane Norman, Bob Price; Kathy Pearce, Chuck Milne; Irene Rothgerber, Sandy McCreery; Louise Snyder, Harry Byrne; Norma Stetman, Chuck Haines; Alice Van Arsdale, Ben Slack; Marcia Wuesthoff, George Robinson; Dotty Sellner, Howie Henderson; Nancy Van Stone, John Gray; and Mr. and Mrs. Winett A. Coomer.

Gamma Phis and their dates include: Jane Galligan, Lennox Ransom; Joan Galligan, Ken Thiede; Janet Sterling, Lt. Burl Perisho; Virginia Havens, Bruce McCall; Collette Copper, Norris Bakke; Arlene Denton, Kelly McCleary; Blackie Melcher, Fred Steers; Hope Sabin, Bud Nestlerode; Janet Smith, Dave Tower; Salle Edwards, Don Harnish; Mercedes Wheelon, Bob Sweet; Mary Jane Hipp, Curt Hart; Dorothy Jane Vandenberg, Earl Lawson; Bobbie Freeman, George Mills; Alice Anderson, John Taylor; Paula Hahnewald, John Haggin; Scotty Mars, Fred Funk; Nat Johnson, Benton Lahodney; Shirley Burnett, Tommie Talleridge; Gracie Jaynes, Brent Bergh; Virginia Dillingham, Jay Smith; Cleo Case, Carl Barsotti; Suzy Green, Scott Maxley; Betty Van Valkenberg, Kent Thornell; Markie Barsotti, Hal Hallett; Dot Clare, Harve Varner; Beth Edmonds, Rod Gammon; Joan Wolfenden, Chuck Eining; Lou Hitchen, Winston Whitney; Eleanor Moody, Bill Bush; Jean Stephenson, Buck Hall; Betty Shock, John Smedley; Jackie Polson, Halsey Taylor; Bobby Hoyt, Bill Worth; and Toris Lou Larson, John Sullivan.

• **BETA OMEGA**

of Kappa Alpha Theta is proud to announce the initiation of Barbara Baker, Denver, Colo., and Betty Anne Leonard, Colorado Springs, Colo., on October 10.

W.A.A. Sponsors All College Hike

W.A.A. is sponsoring an all-college hike Sunday morning, October 19. The group will meet in front of Cutler Hall at 8 a.m. South Cheyenne Canyon, below Seven Falls, is the destination which will be reached by way of the top of Mount Cutler.

This is an all-college hike, and men, as well as women, are invited. All those wishing to go, please contact Helen Jean Anderson, in charge of the hike, Marge Abbott, prexy of W.A.A., or Miss Nancy Merrill, of Montgomery Hall before noon on Saturday. The charge of 25¢ each will be used to buy breakfast for the crowd.

Let's all get out htere while the weather's still good; this hike looks like a fair challenge to any of us.

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2—Be Careful Its My Heart

3—My Devotion

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The 5th COLUMN

Fully cognizant of the fact that the overwhelming majority of college characters are frantically opposed to the "Yellow Press", and dislike intensely the sight of their names in cold, hard type, this little literary gem will deal exclusively with the finer, more cultural aspects of college life. Any similarity to the names of actual persons, living or in school, is purely intentional.

-:- -:- -:-

SANDY McCREERY, the sharpie from Hanover, is having trouble. Sandy believes that "It's entirely possible to be in love with one, two, even several girls at the same time." McCreery evidently aspires to be a small-time bluebeard. This charming personality is also rapidly becoming the number one cigarette kleptomaniac of our little group — Bagdad was never like this. . . . .

-:- -:- -:-

TOM CLAFFEY looks like this year's addition to C. C.'s vivid personality clique. One of Wooglin's worshipers, Rah-Rah Claffey is a brother of ED CLAFFEY (now in the Navy.) ED was quite a character in his own right, as those who toiled here last year will probably remember. . . .

-:- -:- -:-

LOUNGING AT LENNOX . . . DOPEY MALONE drooling in a coke . . . Newest contender for the number one spot on the Fisher Hate Parade, and coming on like a Longshoreman on Saturday nite is one T. YOUNG . . . PECKHAM, SCRUGGS, and CUSHMAN meeting at twenty paces with 16 oz. gloves in Cossitt Tuesday afternoon, as a result of a Grill Room brawl earlier that day. According to insiders, the altercation arose over the disputed ownership of a coke ration card. We always said coke-freezing would come to no good. . .

-:- -:- -:-

QUIP OF THE WEEK . . . D. J. SELLNER'S two word portrait of B. G. (and we don't mean Benny Goodman) PANTER . . . "Mexican hairless" . . .

-:- -:- -:-

BILL CALVERT made a big impression on a certain D. U. co-ed while in Denver last week-end. The little girl was under the impression that the C. C. delegation represented Cole Jr. College, Pikeview, an idea that was not dispelled by BEN SLOSKY. Bennie, incidently, operated in Boulder. (aside to Maxwell) Bill was true blue, and we can prove it.

-:- -:- -:-

LIZ SENGER is making things tough in Ticknor, ruining the plaster. Liz has a penchant for letting the water run over in the bath tubs.

-:- -:- -:-

JOAN SMITH is sporting a new item in fraternity jewelry, the Phi Delt pin that formerly adorned GORDON "Jr." FOLSOM. We hope you two will be very happy.

-:- -:- -:-

Poem of the week . . .

"The cows are in the meadow,
The sheep are in the grass.
But all the very little geese
Are in the FRESHMAN class!"

—ANON.

A gal's best friend is a two-piece dressmaker suit tailored for the campus-wise. Slim-waisted, smooth shouldered, box-pleated skirts modeled from stock of the Gray Rose by Betty Grant—C.C. The Fashion wise shop at 24 N. Tejon St.

The SOCIAL WHIRL

What	Where	When	Time
Delta Gamma Pledge Dance	Delta Gamma Lodge	Friday, October 16	9 p.m.
Gamma Phi Beta Pledge Dance	Gamma Phi Lodge	Saturday, October 17	9 p.m.
Kappa Alpha Theta Pledge Dance	Theta Lodge	Saturday, October 17	9 p.m.
Sigma Chi Tea Dance	Sigma Chi House	Sunday, October 18	3-6 p.m.
Kappa Kappa Gamma Open House	Kappa Lodge	Sunday, October 18	7-10 p.m.

Delta Gammas Honor Pledges With Dance at Lodge Tonight

Honoring the pledge class of 1942, the D. G.'s will hold a dance this evening at 9:00. It will be at the Delta Gamma house with music provided by Larry McDonald. Chaperoning the party will be Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mathias and Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Blakely.

A partial list of the D. G.s and their dates includes: Sally Rinkle, Bill Wilson; Jean Robinson, Len Hurley; Helen Kellogg, Tim Brasmer; Julie Hall; Jim Holmes; Marjorie Crews; Mel Bailey; Adele Frymire, Pat Fellows; Jean Hartwig, Peter Nelson; Carol Healey, Don Brothers; Rhoda Lou Pritchard, Harry Howard; Barbara Guy, Pat Mailhouse; Jean Christiansen, Ed Ellinwood; Dottie Wallace, Bill Jones; Janet Frost, Joe Brown; Jeanne Drake, Lt. Fred Williams; Molly Nickell, Lt. Walter Tibbitts; Marjorie Spiedel, Joe Edy; Frances Gilbreath, Lt. John Watts; Liz Snedec, Lt. Maurice Westerfeld; Betty J. Calhoun, Sandy McCreery; Joan Englehard, Bob Whetzel; Polly Brittingham, Sleepy Dickison; Bunny Blood-Smythe, Jim Elliott; Elinor Farris, Bill Goodnight; Fleeta Stroud, Bruce Hayes; Sarah Porter, Winston Whitney, Cathie Greenslit, Lt. H. Hedges; Esther Swerer, Jon Hall; Charlotte Strieby; Thorburn Clark; Ann Pither, Harold McGovern; Betty Livingston, Harve Varner; Marcia Purington, Abbot Johnson; Nancy Martsolf, Ray Gilbert; Priss Putnam, Bill Root; Lynn Meeker, Ben Sherridan; Mary Helen Corson, Lee Carter; and Mary Ellen Jensen, Joel Husted.

— KAPPA OPEN HOUSE —

There will be bingo and dancing for everyone who steps into the Kappa lodge Sunday evening between 7:00 and 10:00 p.m. when the Kappas entertain at an open house. This party is the second in a series to be given by the four C. C. sororities. Everyone is invited to come all or part of the evening, stag or with dates.

• **DELTA ZETA**

of Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the initiation, on October 11, of Jean English, Sterling, Colo.

• **BETA GAMMA —**

Of Sigma Chi will entertain Sunday, October 18, from two until six p.m. at tea dances for the four sororities on the campus. Mrs. Karl Roehrig will entertain the four sorority house mothers who will accompany the girls. The sororities will come on the hour in the following order: Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Alpha Theta, and Gamma Phi Beta. All social arrangements are under the supervision of social chairman, Bill Bush.

This week-end Delta Zeta Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma is entertaining Miss Catherine Anne Cudlip, national field secretary of the fraternity. A regular chapter meeting has been scheduled for Friday at 3:00 which will be followed by a tea for Miss Cudlip. Guests will include alumnae advisers and new Kappa residents in Colorado Springs.

C. C. Co-eds

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UNDERGRADUATE SPIRIT KEYSTONE FOR YEAR'S SUCCESS —DAVIES

In his speech at Tuesday's convocation services President Davies gave the student body the clearest possible picture of just what collegiate life will be up against this year.

First and foremost the president urged serious thinking on the part of the undergraduates especially on the point of "continuousness." The continuing and preservation by this institution of "certain fundamental ideas and of certain fundamental attitudes and philosophies that higher education has built up over a period of years."

. . . Prexy Davies

Continuing, he stated "I would not be misunderstood. I would not have you believe that the next few years will not be years in which every possible dislocation of living may come to you."

"I do mean that even in the face of this you and I must look very deeply into the world we find about us and into our minds to maintain an attitude of stability and continuousness."

Student Spirit

"All of us in the faculty and administration have, I believe, been thrilled by the attitude of the undergraduate body so far this year.

"There seems to be a seriousness of purpose, a spirit of cooperation, and joy both in work and in play which seem to us to be of great importance in the accelerated program under which each one of us is working.

"This general campus attitude is vitally necessary just at this time, and I know you realize with me that our year is going to be a great year only if this general attitude continues.

War contribution

"A person does not show his awareness of this [necessity of winning the war] by what he says but by what he does, and you have started this year by doing on this campus the things that will enable you to make your full contribution to the winning of this war.

In closing, President Davies said that we must "gear our thinking to final victory, we must be ready to give leadership by living intelligently and cooperatively under whatever program we may be called upon to follow through."

A Challenge

"Hundreds of our Alumni and undergraduates are now in active service. They expect and should expect those of us in the college family who are not yet in active service to study intelligently and to carry out vigorously the things which will make their sacrifice meanful. This is their challenge to us."

GROWLERS CLUB MEMBERSHIP SET

The Growlers club, campus pep organization, is now ready to go into action. Membership rolls have been completed and plans for the year are being drawn up.

It is felt that Growlers will have a sizeable job to do this year what with the "back to the campus" situation and the resulting necessity of helping maintain interest in on-campus activities and helping keep up undergraduate enthusiasm which is vital at this time especially.

The members are: Bob Udick, Don Brothers, Buck Hall, Carl Barsotti, Bill Bush, Gordon Folsom, Harry Merritt, Addison Howard, E. G. Davis, Ben Slosky, Ray Gilbert, Jack Lee, Eaton Smith, Bill Haigler, Bob Clark, Houghton Letts, Leslie Goss, Mark Adams, Don Harnish, Carl Buehler, Harlan Thompson, Tim Brasmer, Chuck Haines, Bill Jones, Bud Nestlerode, Joe Brown, Harve Varner, Bill Black, Bill Peckham, and Rod Parvin.

HOMECOMING PARADE

(Continued from Page 1)

cheer leaders will be on hand to lead the crowd in rousing cheers.

The Hawaiian Village will be the scene of a football dance starting and 9:30 and sponsored by the Tiger club. Johnny Metzler will lead the rhythm band, and high light of the evening will be the crowning of the Homecoming Queen. Tickets for the dance are $1.10 a couple.

Saturday morning a downtown parade will be led by the queen. In keeping with the war effort, it will be a non-motorized parade and the entire student body will march. Each organization will assemble in a body and it is hoped that some stunt or clever theme will replace the floats. The committee also voiced a wish that the parade be of a mihtary motif.

Judging of the houses will occur Saturday morning and sororities compete this year. Plans for the decorations msut be submitted to Miss Lorena Berger, Cutler hall, not later than Monday, Oct. 26. This will eliminate the possibility of duplication.

♦ Aisle Say:

"FLYING TIGERS", a dynamic and timely story of China's Angels, the A. V. G., is the current picture at the Chief Theatre. John Wayne, John Carroll and Anna Lee are the stars and the supporting cast numbers thousands.

♦ Ute Pow Wow ♦

John Payne Shares Lead in 'Iceland,' Romantic 'Heat Wave'

A romantic "heat wave" invaded the screen of the Ute theater today with the opening of the delightful tale of romance and rhythm in a frozen fairyland up north, "Iceland." Sonja Henie and John Payne share romantic and starring honors, with Jack Oakie, Stirling Holloway and Felix Bressart stealing laughs and scenes.

DOES IT MATTER?

(Continued from Page 1)

Then again, as he gets dressed to go out to a concert, or perhaps to the theatah, it is truly an inspirational sight to see him dressed in his peg pants and knee-length coats, combing his silken blond hair, his white teeth flashing, and his red nose—pardon, face glowing.

When asked for his conception of the ideal woman he replied, "I like little girls, especially Krafty little girls. As for my other preferences, I really go for Wayne King, dreamy waltzes, and conservative clothes. I don't like girls who get into too many extra-curricular activities. My one ambition in life is to get married and have fifteen children and an English Bulldog, or as some of my friends say, sixteen bull-bulldogs."

In Conclusion

Next week's character sketch is liable to be drawn with exaggeration and lacking the true insight that this feature has shown in the past. Next week it will be written by a guest artist, and we wish to declaim any responsibility for the outrage which may be perpetrated.

This Week try

Murder He Says — Gene Krupa

Every Night About This Time — The Ink Spots

There Are Such Things — T. Dorsey

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DRAFT BILL TAKES PREXY EAST

the Tiger

VOLUME XLV FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1942 No. 6

89 CC Students To Be Affected If Draft Age Lowered To 18-19

President Davies plans to leave Sunday for a special meeting of the Association of American Colleges, which will be held in Philadelphia Thursday, October 29, where college administrators will be actively engaged in studying the new draft bill which would draw 18 and 19 year-olds into service.

The bill, as passed by the house, would affect 89 of Colorado College's men. Feeling was high early this week that the bill would be passed by today, but the bill has not been given an enthusiastic reception by the senate.

In a statement issued to the **Tiger** by President Davies he said, "At this meeting the colleges will discuss plans which, we hope, can be worked out with the Army and the Navy so that the whole situation can be clarified."

"While necessarily such plans will require discussion and study, we are hopeful that something definite can be worked out within the next few weeks, so that students will be able to decide what is best for them to do, with some assurance that the plans adopted will be carried through as announced."

The college administration has done a splendid job of keeping the undergraduate body informed in the past on the military set-ups and changes, and will continue to do so. "We shall keep you fully informed of any development that may occur, and Mr. Mathias, or any other administrative officer will be glad to talk over your personal situation with you at any time. **I should like to urge you to confer with an administrative officer he-**

(Continued on Page 6)

Thanksgiving

OBSERVED ON CAMPUS WITH 4-DAY HOLIDAY

It has been decided to observe Friday, November 27, the day following Thanksgiving as a holiday. This will give undergraduates a chance to make plans to spend a full Thanksgiving week-end without having to return to classes Friday.

It has also been decided not to observe the usual holiday before homecoming due to the necessity of preparing the scholastic schedules to take care of the extended Christmas recess.

The committee deciding upon the holidays were the faculty Committe on Administration and Policy, the Committee on Undergraduate Life, and the Homecoming committee.

"Nuts to you, Joe"

FAMOUS LAST WORDS MAKE CATCHY TUNES

With the juke box in Lennox grill bursting the walls today with one of the latest Tin Pan Alley contributions, "Praise the Lord, and Pass the Ammunition," based on an immortal phrase by a chaplain at Pearl Harbor on December 7, students were wondering whether other such phrases might not be set to music.

Other "quick to catch" quips have been on the lips of everyone in the United States since December 7. "Remember Pearl Harbor," the slogan which Dorothy Thompson shouted, has already been set to music.

"Sighted Sub — Sank Same," a catch phrase which a marine pilot radioed back after having sunk an enemy sub, could easily bs adapted to a tricky tune.

Perhaps the most classic term which has come out of the mouth of the war was the retort of the Jap officer who, when told to surrender by an American soldier, shouted in perfect English from the depths of a dugout:

"Nuts to you, Joe!"

WINTER MUSIC SERIES OPENS IN NOVEMBER DIRECTOR ANNOUNCES

The Colorado Springs symphony concert announces what Dr. Boothroyd considers the best series scheduled in the seven years since its organization. Joseph Szigeti, one of the most brilliant and authoritative violinists of the day, will be the outstanding soloist in Colorado Springs this season. Szigeti will play the great Beethoven concerto with the orchestra on February 9.

At the first concert, on the evening of November 3, the soloist will be John Dudley, young Australian tenor of the Metropolitan Opera association. At the second concert, Johanna Harris, who

(Continued on Page 6)

Coffee Hour

HELD AT LENNOX AFTER ADAMS GAME

Following the Adams State game a coffee hour will be held in the two lounge rooms in Lennox house. Several faculty wives and husbands have been invited to act as hosts. It is an open house for all students and the Adams State visitors have been asked especially to come. Cocoa and cake will be served with a background of music during which you will hash out the events of the day's game. The idea of having a coffee hour was inaugurated at the last meeting of the Lennox house board. For the rest of the football season these coffee hours will be held after the games, and will continue during the winter months on cold and windy afternoons.

ALUMNI HEED REQUEST ON HOMECOMING DANCE

Homecoming prospects brightened with the announcement this week that a second dance will be held Saturday, the night of the Mines-C. C. football game.

With student opinion decidedly in favor of more than one dance, the alumni are sponsoring this second affair, and Miss Berger, college secretary, contacted the Broadmoor to reserve the ballroom for October 31.

Though Harry Merritt was only prevented from scheduling the Camp Carson band which appeared at the Lennox house jam session by a solid lieutenant who barred the general's entrance, a band from Deover's Brown Palace will be on the scene.

Receipts from Saturday's dance will go to the Scholarship fund of the Colorado College association.

Reasons Enough for Homecoming; Men Choose Queen To Reign Over Week-end's Festivities

Photo by Frank

Chatting informally on the steps of Bemis hall are the above five girls — all candidates for the 1942 homecoming queen. Standing, left to right, are: Frances Jane Dilts, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Jean Stephenson, Gamma Phi Beta; and Mary Ellen Kraft, Kappa Alpha Theta. Seated are: Mary Blunt, independents; and Jean Engelhard, Delta Gamma.

Selection of five candidates for queen Monday night by various campus organizations started preparations for next week's homecoming activities.

From the group selected to represent C. C.'s personality clique, a queen was chosen by the men at Thursday's assembly. Their choice for queen will be presented at the dance next Friday night at the Hawaiian Village to reign over ensuing activities.

Candidates were: Mary Blunt, independent; Jean Stephenson, Gamma Phi Beta; Joan Englehard, Delta Gamma; Cheesie Kraft, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Frances Jane Dilts, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The queen will lead the non-motorized parade Saturday morning, and will have the distinction of being the only person to appear, with her driver, in a car. She will be followed by a band, perhaps military, and Tiger club marching in a body.

Fraternities, sororities and individuals may enter the parade. Only five persons may participate in each stunt, and the expense on these is limited to $10.

All other students will march by classes, and it is expected, that with martial music, Tiger club's black and gold, and the student body marching en masse, the event will lack none of its usual spirit.

In order that there be no duplications in decorations and stunts in the parade, all plans must be submitted to Miss Lorena Berger by Tuesday, October 27.

DEADLINE FOR SOLIOS IS FINAL — HEBERT

Positive deadline for **Nugget** solios this year will be December 1, according to Doris Marie Hebert, editor-in-chief. This is being stressed more than ever before and students are reminded that no pictures taken after this date can be used in the class section. Appointments may be made with Lloyd Knudson, Laura Gilpin, or Payton studios.

Assisting "Hebe" is the following staff: sports, Bob Udick and Winston Whitney; snaps, Nancy Gupton; classes, Dorothy Waldo; faculty, Hope Sabin; organizations, Marge Abbott and Marilyn Meservey; features, Helen Jean Anderson and Jean Armstrong; photography, Homer Frank, Nancy Gupton, Chuck Eining, and Bud Nestlerode; art, Cecile Haley; and business manager, Bill Calvert.

There will be an important meeting for the above-mentioned staff Monday afternoon, at 2:30, in the **Nugget** office.

Does It Matter?

By Lee

More About Coke Rationing

Evoking considerable comment, both good and bad, with a slight preference toward the latter, coke rationing booms into its third week.

Along with hang-dog looks on learning that one really can't buy a coke without a card, and smug expressions on the part of those who have resisted the impulses and still have their cards intact, come queries as to whether the rationing is necessary or just a scheme of the dirty capitalists to make us more war conscious.

In answer to these queries the answer is that the cards are not necessary, nor have they ever been necessary. It would have been entirely possible to go on having coke for the first five days of the month, and then going without for the suceeding twenty-five. The cards were devised to give every student his just part of the supply, and they have achieved this purpose.

Incidentally, they have gone further; they have helped to build a reserve that may soon bring an end to the shortage. All in all, they might be a good thing.

"Of Many Things"

As long as we are on the subject of Lennox house, it seems like a good time to mention the invitation to the students to drop in after the game for coffee and rolls. Sounds like a fine custom.

If at any time you see Sweet in anything but blue jeans, it will probably be in his reverse zoot-suit, the one with a short coat and bell bottom trousers.

A fine time was had by all at the Theta dance the other night, but few people noticed one part of the decorations. It was a small sign stuck back in one corner, reading, "Please keep feet moving while dancin'." We would bet that Kraft had something to do with it.

May We Present—

May we present what is left of the column to two guest columnists. These gentlemen will from here on make a hack-handed attempt to publicly hesmearch the character of one of the truly great and noble citizens of the campus. Our only hope is that the truth, like a beacon in a sea of fog, will still shine through. Ah, Modesty!

Character Sketches

This week's character is known as Sarcastic Jack, that solid old man from Denver. Some of his identifying features are: his sweet and gentle disposition, always a good word for everyone; his wavey hirsute adornment, or the hair you love to touch (if you like steel-wool; his mongoloid features; but enough, you know him already. His likes are principally himself, and his no-

(Continued on Page 6)

the Tiger

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Why Don't They . .

PREPARE the band and orchestra this year for use at college dances? With fewer football games than usual and an orchestra almost a mirage, the student band has an opportunity to fill a real need. Orchestra members have handled popular music in various Koshare shows with true finesse, and extra change is important to any artist these days.

•

DO something about the sun dial which the class of '42 left to C. C. and posterity as its senior gift? The base is chipped; at times the vase may be seen lying ingloriously on its side, and, this above all — no sun dial!

•

INVITE the visiting football teams to Lennox house to join the students in a coffee hour after the game? It would create a favorable impression and leave a warm, hospitable glow.

•

CARRY the very successful sorority open house plan over to Saturday nights occasionally? With every nook and cranny of Colorado Springs crammed that night, students have no choice but to resort to picnics or dull evenings at home. The temperature is dropping, and an open house with games and dancing transforms an otherwise nil evening.

•

PLAN something patriotic in which every college student can participate? At Beloit college in Wisconsin, the student body turned out en masse to sell bonds and stamps in the down town district. At the University of New Mexico caricatures of Hitler and Hirohito were blacked-out as students achieved their stamp-drive goal. Why doesn't C. C. conduct a drive in which every student can contribute something concrete to the war effort?

•

HAVE record concerts at Lennox house for the faculty and student body, interspersing programs of Beethoven, Debussy and Brahms with Whitman, Armstrong and James?

•

PLAN as few conflicting all-college engagements on one night as possible? It is more important than ever "now" that C. C. be united in the spirit of play as well as in work. So far this problem has been handled with consideration, but in illustration, radio dances were postponed at the last minute Sunday night because of the Kappa open house.

E.H.

Homecoming

BY PVT. DON BERRY

Next Saturday, C. C. celebrates its annual homecoming. Graduates from far and near who are able to overcome present travel difficulties will gather again on the campus where they spent the most wonderful years of their lives. Friendships whose ties can never be severed by a murderous Axis power will be renewed and more deeply entrenched. Once again graduates will unite with students in a union that has become universal throughout democracy-loving countries.

In these countries, other C. C. men are fighting for a greater homecoming. All over the world, the unquenchable Tiger spirit will be battling and defeating great odds. As the Miners must fall so must the Heinies and Jap-rats fall. Right now, lovers of the black and gold are fighting to preserve the day when every American, every Chinaman, every Hollander, every Czech, and every peace lover can have a glorious homecoming celebration. Without a doubt they *are* coming home and they are coming home to a land free from tears, blood, and strife. Theirs is going to be a homecoming celebrated throughout the world, on every campus, in every state, in every free country.

Some places, the Tigers are facing the greatest homecoming of all — for death must come to some. But the spirit of that homecoming will resound on every battle front and will spell doom for Germany and her insolent puppets. This death will call some wearers of the black and gold to a reward that awaits everyone who lives a life fashioned in the spirit so beautifully personified by "Bully" Van de Craaff, "Buster" Keeton, and all C.C. fighting men down through the years.

The 11 men who battle Mines Saturday and the thousands of graduates who gather to cheer them are part of the living symbol of the great Tiger spirit that is now carrying the black and gold to the front of every battle in this fight for freedom — a freedom that will enable everyone to "come home" for good.

Student Opinion

The editorial page of the *Tiger* is supposedly a cross-section of student opinion. So far this year there have been very few student contributions to this page and it seems that in these times, more than ever before, the students at C .C. should give voice to their pent-up opinions and beliefs so as to present an editorial page that is truly representative of what we like to call "student opinion". All that is necessary, is a short editorial on any subject, presented in clear and grammatically correct style. Just drop any and all contributions in the *Tiger* box at Cutler.

Hershey Speaks . . .

Addressing the student body at Tuesday's chapel, Dean C. B. Hershey spoke on "Acceleration in War Time" and its effect on the colleges of America.

The speech grew out of the announcement of the five-week non-class period made by President Davies early last week. Since that announcement, other colleges have also made adjustments similar to that of C. C. This adjustment and rearrangement of the calendar represents only one of the dislocations in college and university work resulting from the war conditions. Other changes have yet to be made before the war is over — one being the accelerated program of studies. The college can do little more than provide the necessary instruction for longer periods of time to enable students, if they wish, to accumulate the required credits for a degree. However, Dean Hershey emphasized that acceleration in its more significant aspects is a personal matter. "It involves one's attitude towards his own work in an emergency. In many cases it means school work rather than holidays, or school work rather than some other kind of work, but no intensification of the work that is being done."

"There are times in the experiences of all of us when it is necessary to think fast and to act quickly and effectively. . . . . With all of us there are times when it is necessary to increase the tempo of our thinking and of the things we do."

It was pointed out that this acceleration was not a bad thing as part of one's education, as there should be opportunities for one to test his ability to think and act in emergencies. However, even in speed, it is necessary to use time, physical strength, native ability, and any required skill or knowledge, in the most effective way possible. "Recreation in a time like this," continued Dean Hershey, "should be something that is earned and something that is engaged in because, and only because, it will help us in the work we have to do. . . . . It is something we engage in only to restore our strength and our ability for the task that is ahead of us, a task that requires all of the strength we can give it."

It was further pointed out by the speaker that the post victory period is going to require all of the ability that we can possibly place at the disposal of the problems at that time. "The dangers of the peace following this war will be as great, if not greater, than the dangers of the war itself," declared Dean Hershey. In concluding, he brought forth the fact that intelligence will be a vital factor in establishing a sound basis for peace, and college students cannot work hard enough or fast enough to be prepared adequately for post victory tasks. "The situation at present is dark enough and threatening enough to challenge all the strength we have or may be able to acquire", were the pertinent final words addressed to the C. C. students.

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THE SORAP PILE

Or: Open Season on Practical Jokers.

There is a rumor going about to the effect that there is a practical joker, or two, running loose on campus. This, of course, is a mere matter of opinion; don't you usually short sheet your own bed? It saves others the trouble and you know what to expect anyway.

In case you're wondering if there's a practical joker in your hall, just notice your room the next time you happen by. If all the drawers are in upside down, all furniture facing backwards and moved into other rooms, including the phone booth, it's either a practical joker or termites. Ten to one it's termites and you have nothing to worry about except your pencils.

However, if you awake some morning at about 3 a.m. and hear six alarm clocks ringing away in the closet, which is doubtless locked, you will know that the worst has come; one of the jokers is loose.

Now's the time to bait your traps with peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, get out your spyglass, meerschaum pipe and bloodhounds.

In tracking down a practical joker, just look for someone on the athletic side, anyway, muscular enough to pie a bed, knot clothes, move furniture, put onions in pillows or let frogs and other wild-life loose. In case no one fits that description, just accuse any suspicious-looking character in a slouch hat carrying a machine gun and an armful of books, he's bound to be guilty of something.

89th Division Occupies High Spot in Art Gallery

"The Eighty-ninth Division" has moved into a prominent position in the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center as one of the outstanding exhibits in the past few years. There are sections of Photographs and flashing slides showing the life in this well known army division in 1917 and 1918, and the present life of the men in the 89th at Camp Carson.

The first set shows the "Old 89th in France — 1918" in St. Mihiel, Meuse, Argonne, and after. Next, there is a map showing the "Travels of the Old 89th."

Following this, there are sections showing "The Camp Life in 1917 — Camp Funston, Kansas," "89th Division A. E. F. 1918", "89th Division, 1942 — Camp Carson." Here there are pictures showing the officers and men at work in artillery practice, camaflouge units, kitchens, manuevers, etc.

The last sections are maps showing where the men came from that make up the man power in the division both in 1917 and 1942, and flags and insignias of the 89th.

In the Garden Gallery are more photographs. These are modern pictures showing the work by members of the Pike's Peak Camera club.

FRENCH CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING OF '42

Last night, the French club held its first meeting at Lennox house with Bob Livingston presiding. Bob discussed the purposes of the club and gave a report, for the benefit of all enthusiasts, on what took place in the club during the past year.

The selection of new officers took place following which Miss Martha Ann Lemon sang "Bonsoir" by Debussy and "The Jewel Song" from Faust.

Harry Kinney and Fred Hinman enacted a small skit from Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme by Moliere, followed by some French games and songs under the leadership of Miss Katie Veen.

To train replacements for hatchery men lost to the armed forces, Iowa State college recently offered a hatchery operators and managers short course.

Red Cross Offers $5125 For Choice Camera Shots

Announcement of a national photographic contest with awards in Savings bonds totaling $5,125 (maturity value) has been made by Chairman Norman H. Davis in the hope that photographers of America, amateur or professional, will respond with pictures which portray the organization's activities. Funds for the award are being provided by the Photographic Society of America and other friends of the Red Cross.

The contest will last for three months, beginning October 1st and ending December 31, 1942. There will be two classes of awards, monthly and grand. Final awards will be decided by a nationally known jury of photographic experts and will be announced on February 1, 1943.

For full details and complete rules, contact your photo dealers or the Denver Chapter of the American Red Cross, 800 Logan Street.

Ute Pow Wow

One of the most diversified musicals to reach the screen in many months is Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Panama Hattie," which opened at the Ute Theatre last night. Starring Red Skelton and Ann Sothern, the film is fast-moving with an excellent human story.

Aisle Say:

Humphrey Bogart is up to his old tricks again. On the side of law and order in "The Maltese Falcon" and "All Through The Night", he now returns to his underworld haunts as a full-fledged gangster in his thrilling new film, "THE BIG SHOT" which opens at the Chief Theatre tomorrow.

Appearing opposite Bogart is Irene Manning, remembered for her singing in "Yankee Doodle Dandy". Her charm plus her acting ability assures this young lady of a very successful screen career.

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SPORTS

Ted Long — Editor

The LONG and SHORT of Sport

Just what effect has the duration ruling making freshmen eligible for varsity competition had on Colorado College's 1942 football team? We asked ourself this question the other night and came to the conclusion that the Class of 1946 has in a few weeks really bolstered the Tigers. One has already broken into the lineup — Hal McGovern from Pueblo started two weeks ago against Regis while Kenny Moore was injured. Cal Flanigan is Capt. Goodnight's understudy at center. Larry Wallace and Dick Fryer have seen a lot of action at half and end respectively. Other '46 men on the squad include John Taylor, Frank Reed, Wally Howard, Dewitt Langley, Bob Pringle, Bille Heppe, Abbott Johnson, and the injured Glen Hickey. . . . . .

The rapidly improving Air Base Flyers probably deserved to win last week but the Tigers did play their poorest game of the year. It was one of those days when nothing worked. Another time and the score might easily be reversed. It seems hardly possible that Greeley could have ridden roughshod over this same team, piling up five touchdowns. Anytime Greeley is five touchdowns better than C. C. we'll eat this sports page! . . . . . .

Aviator No. 37, Eddy Chojnowski, surprised Goodnight and Minuth when he appeared, for the latter two, playing for the Colorado Springs Orioles this summer, performed against this same Eddy on the diamond this summer. The soldier was even then representing the air base. . .

Lt. Yates, who organized and now manages the 49th Engineers' basketball team that played a C. C. fraternity team Tuesday night, has a real hard luck story. It seems that the 49th is not a part of the 89th Division at Camp Carson and therefore can't use the 89th's gyms at camp. Lt. Yates, who by the way hails from Centre College in Kaintuck, then approached the "Y", seeking a place where his regimental cagers could practice but found that the "Y" was filled. Likewise C. S. H. S. Of course the Auditorium floor is now used for different purposes. In desperation he sought out C. C. and found that infrequently he might be able to coach his team at Cossitt. Thus it was that last Tuesday the Army and C. C. commenced what may become quite a Khaki-Black and Gold cage rivalry. Plaudits are in order for Lt. Yates, who has really taken his boys' best interests to heart. - - - - At last accoune he wanted to draft Chuck Milne and Bob Rawlings so they could play ball for him; he offered them $50 a month, board, room and uniforms. . . . . .

The shiftiest runner to emerge from touchball competition seems to be, without any shadow of doubt, Don "Cisco" Cushman, flashy Dragon tailback. "Cisco's" feat of going forty yards through center is unparalled in touch football. . . . . .

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UNBEATEN SIGS SEEK 3rd WIN

Touchball standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Sigma Chi	2	0	1.000
Phi Gamma Delta	2	1	.666
Dragons	1	1	.500
Phi Delta Theta	1	1	.500
Hag Hall	0	1	.000
Kappa Sigma	0	2	.000

Marking the midway period in intramural touchball the undefeated Sigma Chis, after resting last week-end, will go on maneuvers against a revamped group of Hag hall independents at 9:30 and the Dragons will clash with the Phi Delts at 10:30 on Stewart field tomorrom morning. The second place Fijis and the cellar Kappa Sigs draw byes.

The spotlight will be centered on the Dragon-Phi Delt fray which should be a close battle. The Dragon power will probably be the deciding factor. The Phi Delt passing attack, featuring George Mills throwing and Buck Hall receiving, will cause a great deal of trouble for the favored club. The Sigs should breeze by Hag hall, as the latter has little material except Stan Shikuma, the Hawaiian wonderboy.

Last week-end the Fijis scored the most decisive victory of the campaign as they rolled over the Phi Delts, 16-0. The Fiji footballers capitalized on a weak pass defense for two touchdowns. The first score came midway in the first half when Charlie Haines tossed a 45 yard pass to Charlie Milne in the end zone. The second touchdown came in the waning minutes of the ball game when Haines again hurled a 30 yard pass to Henderson with the latter romping ten yards to pay dirt. Len Hurley and Ted Long accounted for the remaining points by twice catching Phi Delt backs in the end zone for safeties. George Mills stood out as the main cog in the Phi Delt machine, kicking, passing, and running well. The game was marked by roughness.

In the other contest last week the Dragons vanquished the Kappa Sigs as Don Cushman ripped off a 43 yard touchdown run through center on the outstanding play of the day. The final score was Dragons 6, Kappa Sigs 0. The Dragons met a scrapping bunch of Kappa Sigs who showed plenty of hustle and ability with Harpham and Lahodney showing the way.

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HIGH SCORER

Kenny Moore, Bengal fullback, leads C. C. in scoring with two touchdowns and conversions in three games.

MEET THE TEAM

Bill Goodnight, captain of the '42 football squad is another native of Denver where he attended North high, and held down the center position on their team for 3 years. Bill now has the same spot for C. C.

He also heads the baseball team and goes in for intramural sports. His dad played end at C. C., which may account for some of Bill's athletic ability.

But not all brawn . . . Goodnight is president of the student body and last February organized the choir . . . now some sixty voices. Bill's a music major . . . sings a mellow tenor part, and hopes to do radio work of this sort later . . . idolizes Fred Waring's stuff . . . is happy listening to Debussy's "Afternoon of a Faun" . . . but is most democratic in his taste for either popular or classical discs.

Pals, Ben Hall and Bill Clark, are his roomies at the Sigma Chi house . . . they fondly refer to him as "Goody", or "Ears."

Cap'n Bill is at present in the officer's training school of the Marine Corps reserve . . . and is working toward his commission. He stated, "Being optimistic, I don't think I'll be called before graduation."

Senior, Bill Goodnight, keeps plenty wound up with all his campus activities, but maintains a good "B" average . . . so . . . and we quote, "It can de done."

When asked what he liked particularly well . . . fumbling with his eversharp (repeater type) Bill replied, "well . . . I like my girl, Elinor Farris . . . she's had my pin for exactly one year and six months". Bill is one of the most outstanding men on campus . . . an all around swell guy . . . and we know with him at the helm, the '42 team will be one of the best yet.

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Grid Season Half Over As Tigers Fight Adams

A revengeful Bengal team, which suffered its first October loss in three years last week, takes to Washburn field tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 against the Adams State grid outfit from Alamosa. Little is known about the Tigers' fourth opponents except that they are reputed to have a great weight advantage over the Whitemen.

The Tigers are still not at full strength. Kenny Moore, brilliant fullback, is still nursing a severely sprained ankle. Peerless Fritz Minuth will play with a trick knee. Glen Hickey is still out of action with his broken collarbone.

A hard fighting Tiger grid machine was downed by the Colorado Springs Air Base eleven by a 7-6 count last Saturday afternoon on Washburn field. The Flyers outweighed Coach White's team by an average of twenty pounds. Nevertheless, as the score indicates, the contest was nip-and-tuck all the way.

The Air Base tallied its seven points in the first stanza. Punting down to the C. C. 20 yard line, the Flyers stymied the Tiger attack, forcing them to kick. Fritz Minuth's punt was blocked. Rolling into the end zone, the ball was recovered by an Aviator for a touchdown. The conversion was successful. The Air Base aggregation threatened constantly during the first half, but they were unable to advance the ball into pay-dirt again.

After a disastrous first half a rejuvenated C. C. combination started to click in the last two periods. Two plays covering 65 yards produced a Tiger touchdown in the third frame. A Minuth-to-Peterson pass placed the ball just inside the Air Base 50 yard line. Then Kenny Moore, classy C. C. fullback, going off left tackle, broke into the clear and raced forty-seven yards for a touchdown. The conversion was unsuccessful.

In the final quarter C. C. again appeared to be headed for a score. Marching sixty yards down to the Air Base 20 yard stripe, the Tigers lost the ball on downs with one and a half minutes to play. The game ended with the Aviators in possession of the ball on their 25 yard line.

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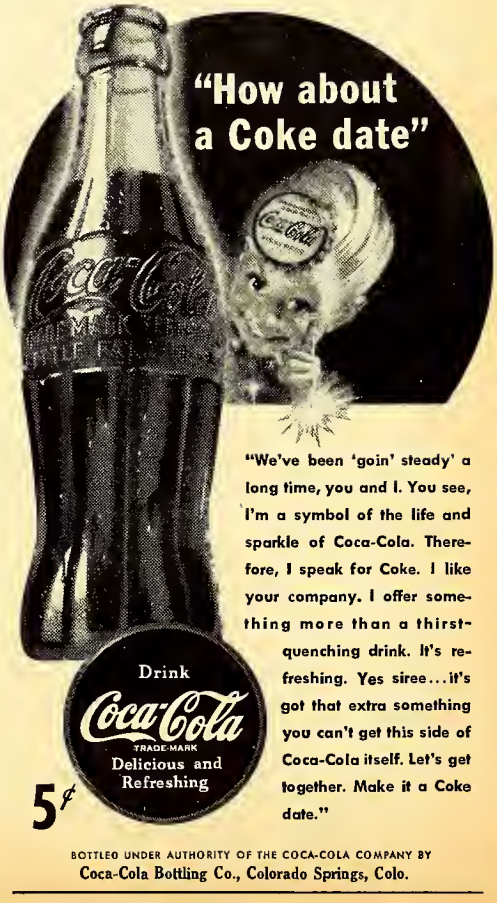

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THE COED

NANCY GUPTON, *Editor*

A.W.S. Promotes Minute Maids

The war activities committee under the auspices of A. W. S. announces the formation of the "Minute Maids" organization on campus. The purpose of this committee will be to promote the sale of war saving stamps in the community.

This group functions entirely on a volunteer basis, and the girls appear at such places and occasions as banquets, dances, luncheons, dinners, club meetings, hotels, sport events, etc. All girls who are sincerely interested in devoting their time to a very useful activity may sign up at this time with Harriet Riddell, Montgomery hall. At first the organization will be limited to ten picked girls. Don't let this stop you from signing up, however, because as it becomes better known and more frequent appearances are requested, it will be enlarged. So help serve the country by selling war stamps.

The 5th COLUMN

Like the angels, Glover finally came through, pinning Betty Hollingsworth - - about time, we think.

-:- -:- - -:-

Also wearing that self satisfying smile, Jane Edwards and Joan Woolfenden. As for Jane, well we've been wondering because we have missed Duane's pledge pin and as for Joan, nice work freshie.

-:- -:- -:-

Picture of the Week — Jean Robinson posed seductively atop the trash basket in front of Murrays. Cheese cake was never like this.

-:- -:- -:-

We don't know why, but Mary Blunt was seen Tuesday night, within the short space of an hour, with three different and distinct jovial C. C. canines. Bemis Bags are laying 10-1 the tide will turn since Mary kindly obliged Kangaroo Kort Wednesday with bath-robe, hair up, slippers, tooth-brush etc.

-:- -:- -:-

Lounging at Lennox, or "of mice"—Barbara Baker received a novel initiation gift from Storey and Wickhorst Wednesday noon in Lennox - - a mouse. The little rodent caused a near panic as Fisher and several others climbed chairs hastily. In a futile attempt to apprehend the fugitive, Van Stone nearly upset a bottle of ketchup. Fisher fainted.

-:- -:- -:-

Zoot of the week — Stan Finn's molded-to-the-body Hollywood drape creation. Finn's satorial rainbow is a light-pin-strip and the pants are plenty high.

-:- -:- -:

Beth Edmonds is holding high the acetylene for a Ramah britelight. At last reports the patient was indifferent.

-:- -:- -:-

Ray Kranz, prominent horn-blowing alum, fresh from the big city is here awaiting induction into the army. Ray played in the C. C. band as an undergrad and just finished stints with Vaughn Monroe and Tony Pastor. He's now sitting in with the boys at prominent hot-spots.

-:- -:- -:-

Back from the rarified atmosphere of Pando is Marshall Zirkle, recovering from a strep throat. Zirk says he will be married but not soon.

-:- -:- -:-

Famous last words . . . NO!!!

Q. A. Plans Kiddie Kapers

by Olive

Come on, you kiddies,
Here's your chance
To make a hit
At the Q. A. dance!

Under the clever auspices of Sally Rinkle, chairman of fun for Q. A., a kiddie dance is slated for next Friday night. It is to be held in the Bemons (short for Bemis Common) from 9:30 to 1:00.

Old girls, especially those living in Bemis, know that it is next to impossible to sleep or study on that night with such riotious and joyous revelries going on in the Quad. New girls must know that this is our night to howl. Everyone let down her back hair, invite the boy on campus you most want to date, dress up in anything kiddish, and COME ON.

There will be a nickelodeon against the wall, because we recently discovered that records are as much fun to dance to as a band. And— supper will be served later in the evening.

The SOCIAL WHIRL

What	Where	When	Time
Q.A. Dance	Bemis Hall	Friday, October 23	9 p.m.
Phi Delta Theta Pledge Dance	Phi Delt House	Saturday, October 24	9 p.m.
Kappa Alpha Theta Open House Tea	Theta Lodge	Sunday, October 25	6-8 p.m.

Phi Delts Honor Pledges With Dance at House Saturday

In honor of their 1942 pledge class, the Phi Delts will hold an informal radio dance at the Phi Delt house tomorrow night. Chaperoning the dance, scheduled for 9 p.m., will be Dean and Mrs. Wesley Gadd and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sinton.

Dancing to the music of Glenn Miller, T. Dorsey and their competitors will be the following Phi Delts and their dates: Charles Eining, Joan Woolfenden; Jack Sanders, Frances Craven; Harve Varner, Barbara Lloyd Jones; Bud Nestlerode, Hope Sabin; Bob Udick, Doris Marie Hebert; Bill Donlon, Sally Buckmaster; Winston Whitney, Muriel Hitchen; Bill McFarland, Jean McBride; Dave Sinton, Virginia Hicks; Buck Hall, Jean Stephenson; Gordon Folsom, Joan Smith; Eaton Smith, Sonny Day; Joe Brown, Janet Frost; George Mills, Barbara Freeman; Dave Friend, Barbara Bashor; John Walberg, Tommy Lou Johnson: Lamar Kelsey, Laurlie Mitchell; Bill Pfeiffer, Gladys Jacobs; Jim Williams, Mary Iris Day; Dick Walberg, Sally Ketring; and Bob Lucas, Jane West.

First-Aid Classes Arouse Interest

The war activities committee, has compiled the following statistics on first aid classes. There are now 93 freshman women enrolled in these classes; 28 freshman women have had the course previously; 45 women students completed the course last year; and 35 of these have returned to school. At the end of the first semester this will make a total of 156 women students who all have standard first aid certificates. Among this group there is one girl, Virginia Furlong, who has completed the instructors' course in first aid.

Both beginning and advanced first aid classes will be offered the second semester to all women students who are interested. It will be solely an outside activity and no credit will be given.

• **BETA DELTA**

of Delta Gamma announces the initiation, on October 16, of Betty Jane Calhoun, Denver, Colo., Mary Helen Corson, Cheyenne, Wyo., Joan Engelhard, Winnetka, Ill., and Julie Hall, Denver, Colo.

• **W. A. A.**

announces the second in its series of all-college horseback rides to be held this Sunday at 9 in the morning. Riders are to notify Miss Nancy Merrill, Montgomery hall, if they plan on going.

• **HONORING**

all of the women students on campus and the staff of the residence halls, Beta Omega of Kappa Alpha Theta will hold an open house tea, Sunday, October 25. The time has been set from 6 to 8 p.m. with Mrs. Pearl Mitchell as chaperon.

COED OF THE WEEK

This week's coed is without a doubt one of the busiest girls on campus. There isn't enough space to mention her activities previous to this year, except to say that last year she was president of Montgomery and really made it a fine hall. This year she is the secretary of A. S. C. C., president of Q. A., and she is also active in W. A. A. and in the ski club. One of her hardest jobs has been in connection with her chairmanship of the war activities committee. Even though she is a busy gal she always has time for a cheery word and a smile for everyone.

This coed has blue eyes and blonde haid. She is 5'6" and weighs "do you have to know that?" Her favorite food is jello, her favorite color is blue, her favorite orchestra is Kay Kyser, and her favorite man is Sigma Chi, George Boyden, to whom she has been pinned for three and one-half years.

She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity, hails from Denver, and is living at "beautiful Bemis" this year. Her pet peeve is "nothing that I can put in the **Tiger.**" When asked about war, she had nothing to say but, "Oh, how horrible." Her favorite hobbies are sports, especially basketball and skiing, and math, which is her major. The only plug she asks is "buy my candy at Bemis Service Desk."

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HERE and THERE WITH CC in the Armed Forces

By Bish

As we bemoan the thought of a non-motorized Homecoming parade this year, our last year's B. M. O. C. are strongly suspected of counter-espionage. This suspicion was aroused only after a sudden deluge of letters filled with nothing other than four to six pages of detailed descriptions of 40 mile hikes.

The first attack on our morale was made by **Brinley Lewis**, who writes from Quantico, Va. Brinley, who was better known as "Phi Bete Lewis" received his commission as Lieutenant Sept. 26 (after completing said 40 mile trek!) Visiting **Doc Kistler** in Philadelphia about a month ago, Brinley also saw **Lou Worner** who had brought his dog (remember that famous Patty) to Doc. Patty is now going to medical school with Doc. They all had a reunion and quoting from Brinley, "We would all like to be back at C. C."

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Popular **Gene Neal**, last year's cheer leader and a spot light of Sigma Chi, is holding forth at San Antonio, Tex. as an aviation cadet, having been transfered from Sheppard Field. Speaking of Sheppard, Gene says he agrees with Walter Winchell, who calls it "Colonel Claggett's Concentration Camp."

-:- -:- -:-

The Fijis supply a long list of men this week who have written back asking for the **Tiger** (plug for the Editor). **Phil Bissell**, '42, is in North Carolina attending Officer's Training for the Coastal Artillery; **Tom McCann**, '44, Ft. Belvoir, Va., Engineers' Officer Training; **Dave Winternitz**, '44, Aviation cadet at Merced Air Base, Merced, Calif.; **Doug Mitchell**, '42, Midshipman, Northwestern Univ.; **Bob Herrmann**, '42, midshipman in Navy school in New York.

Bill Dabney, '42, who enlisted last year is reported as being in action somewhere in England with the R. A. F. Eagle Squad.

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The latest additions to the Phi Gam service roll were **Hink Schwartz**, '44, and **Curley Blakely**, '44, who left last week for San Francisco. Both are Naval Aviation cadets and expect to be together during their training.

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From the Phi Delt house comes news of **Bob Tritt**, '43, who is fast learning that "everything that goes up, must come down." Bob is a member of the Parachute Troop stationed in Ft. Benning, Ga.

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Frank Niswander, '41, Beta bright-light, is at the Navy Supply School, Harvard University. He reports, "We are on a rather tough schedule of 16½ hours a day; nevertheless, I like it a lot; in fact, I am gaining weight. We are being taught to be the business men of the navy. Presumably, within two or three months I shall be on destroyer or cruiser duty. Aboard ship a supply officer spends about 20% of his time on his accounts and supplies and the remaining time in line work, gunnery, and communication." Frank's address is, Morris Hall, B-24, Soldiers Field, Boston, Mass.

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Although **Gerard Piffard** is not definitely known to be in the army, it is interesting to note that he is now serving as an interpreter deep in the heart of Africa.

—G. & T. Photo

Peter Page Presents Next Faculty Concert

Peter Page, who is new this year in the music department of the college, will present the second of the three faculty concerts sponsored by the music department next Tuesday, at 8:30, in the music room of the Fine Arts Center.

An important all-college assembly will be held Thursday, October 29.

Seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen all must come to get last minute instructions for Homecoming arrangements. Each class will have a separate meeting after the general assembly.

SYMPHONY SEASON

(Continued from Page 1)

has been on the Colorado College music faculty two summers, is coming from Cornell to play a concert with the orchestra. The Roy Harris "Folk Song Symphony" will be performed with a chorus of some 300 voices. The Belgian piano-string quartet is planning to play a concert at the closing concert of the series on April 6. Two players who have gone to join the Belgian Army in Canada are expecting to be given leave to return to the United States for a concert tour from coast to coast which has already been scheduled, including the performance here.

DAVIES GOES EAST

(Continued from Page 1)

fore making any decision in your individual case."

Although this meeting is to be held only two days before homecoming Prexy hopes that he will be able to make it back in time to take part in the occasion.

LOST — Gold, monogram ring inscribed F. M. G. —Large reward. See Minuth, M. 1975.

DOES IT MATTER?

(Continued from Page 1)

tourious literary ability (in better weeks this column, but as we say, things are tough all over). His tastes are on a lofty plane; he is an ardent devotee of the legitimate theatah, i.e. Gipsy Rose Lee, Margey Hart, and the rest.

He dislike people in general, and high on his hoot parade are this week's humble contributors to his column. However, enough. Let us lower ourselves into Jack's tender, more intimate, side. Lately his so called friends have observed a subtle change. Something new has been added. Jack has succumbed to the gentle passion. Georgia Mae is bereft. So, gentle reader (and we do mean reader), if you see this unusual behavior pattern loiking among the evergreens, it's not a "fuller brushman," although his hair may fool you. It's the new, improved version; a were-wolf in sheep's clothing. Trusting that this will be taken in the same spirit in which it is given. We did!!!!!!

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1942 VOLUME XLV, NUMBER 7

COLORADO COLLEGE TIGER

BENGALS SET FOR HOMECOMING

Does It Matter?

By Lee

What Price Rhythm, or Careful, George, The Building's Condemned.

At the risk of becoming repetitious, it looks as though we will have to begin with Lennox house again. On one part of the recently much-disputed coke cards, under the heading of "Things Lennox Offers" was included the word "dancing".

Frankly this puzzles us. It obviously must mean that it is possible, even practical to dance somewhere in Lennox; but it neglects to say where this dancing is to be done. Now if anyone dances in the grill, nothing is said by the manayement, but when more than one couple attempts this certain complications arise.

Inasmuch as the grill is fundamentally a place to eat, it would seem that there would be some other place to dance, but where? Mrs. Mac is now the possessor of a letter from a safety engineer that says it would be very dangerous for three or four couples to swing about on the living room floor. This unnecessary strain would endanger the life of the whole building.

It is not our purpose to dispute the knowledge of n engineer, but we don't understand why eight or ten people dancing would put so much more strain on a floor than does a meeting of a hundred people sitting in chairs. This is exactly what happens in the room above, which has, apparently, no more support than does the parlor.

There is no doubt a reason for this which we are too dumb to understand. At any rate we are sure it is entirely a problem of safety that excludes dancing, not the fact that there would be any influence in Lennox that frowns down on the pastime.

Character Sketches

Having wrested this department back from the wolves of last week we will try to clear the air of the stench brought about by last week's fiasco. We would like to add that the stench was not caused by the character described, but by the method used in describing.

This week's character could be best brought out by saying that he is six feet of dark, brooding passion. He is known by various names, all of which are unfit to print here, considering our present status with the publications board. On looking into his true self we find that he is fundamentally a very moral person. He believes drinking, gam-

(Continued on Page 7)

• Quamme

The students of Colorado College welcome the old grads. We realize that many of you cannot be with us due to the present transportation difficulties, but to you who are able to be here we extend a royal welcome.

Although the arrangements this year aren't as lavish as previously, the spirit still remains and we will all be looking forward to that greatest of all homecoming when the big battle is won.

Duane Quamme, '43,
Undergraduate
Homecoming Chairman.

• Crowder

On behalf of the Homecoming committee, I want to welcome all you grads who are returning this year for the 26th anniversary of homecomings at C. C. The campus and town give you the keys to the city for the week-end. We hope that this revisiting of the scenes of your college days will give you more pleasure than anytbing you have done since your graduation. Have a good time and enjoy the game.

Robert Crowder, '33,
Homecoming Chairman.

Flash!

SATURDAY DANCE IS FREE JUKE BOX AFFAIR

A second homecoming dance will be held Saturday night at Cossitt gymnasium, Miss Lorena Berger reported late Thursday afternoon.

It will be a juke-box affair, and Ray Gilbert is in charge of the entertainment. There will be no admission.

Frantic efforts were made to contact a dance band, but the college's $100 telephone bill brought no results.

It is hoped that the jukebox substitution will be supported in the realization that every possible effort has been made to have a second homecoming dance.

Discussion Luncheon To Follow Waser's Chapel Address

Raymond Waser, of the First Plymouth Congregational church of Denver, will be the chapel speaker November 3.

His talk will be of vital interest to college students, and the chapel committee is sponsoring a luncheon for him at Lennox house Tuesday at one o'clock. After the luncheon an informal discussion will be held.

Those who are interested in attending the luncheon, see Dean Hazelton, Les Goss, or Betty Grant.

Tiger mentors give last minute advice for victory to Capt. Bill Goodnight and quarterback Fritz Minuth.

Homecoming Tilt Reopens Mines-CC Football Feud

by Ray Carr

Tomorrow is the day long awaited by C. C. students and alumni alike. Tomorrow is Homecoming Day, which will feature the traditional Colorado College-Colorado School of Mines football battle. Glancing at the team's respective schedules it appears that the Bengals have a pronounced edge. But paper predictions hold no weight in C. C.-Mines contests.

The Miners, in their opening game, were defeated 21-0 by Denver U. Following this defeat Colorado U. turned them back 54-0. Then, two more top-heavy setbacks have been inflicted on the Miners by Colorado Aggies and Wyoming 27-0 and and 26-6 respectively. The Miners' lone win was over Greeley, 7-6. So far Mines has scored 13 points against their opponents' 134.

Colorado College's football fortunes so far this season have fared better. Opening the 1942 campaign with an upset, the Tiger eleven vanquished Ft. Hays from Kansas 13-0. The following week a surprisingly strong Regis squad led by Bill Brandiger held Coach White's men to a 7-7 deadlock. Against the Airbase the Black and Gold were edged out 7-6. The Flyers outweighed the Tigers 20 pounds to the man. As the score indicates C. C. was brilliant even in defeat. Last Saturday, opposed by a mediocre Adams State squad which was composed of only nineteen men, the Tigers roared to a 53-0 triumph.

Comparing their records, C. C. has 2 wins, 1 tie, and 1 defeat, scoring 79 points

(Continued on Page 6)

MEN STUDENTS

Boys who want employment at the post office during Christmas vacation this year must apply to Dean Gadd at his office not later than December 13th.

Interfraternity

DANCE HIGHLIGHT IS PLEDGE QUEEN CHOICE

The first annual *Interfraternity All-Pledge dance* will be held on Friday, November 13. This promises to be one bright moment in a pledge's season of many dark hours. The Creek pledges will have the whole first floor of Lennox house.

The front doors will be locked, and the two main rooms used for dancing. Free doughnuts and cider will be served.

However, the usual Lennox house features are still to be available to those ineligible for the dance. The grill will remain open, and, as the stairs are not to be blocked off.

At the dance, this year's Pledge Queen will be crowned. Contestants and the method of judging will be announced later.

Tickets are $.50 a couple, tax included. The dance will begin at 9 and a big turnout is expected from all of the fraternity pledge classes.

The general attitude is that this dance is going to be a swell chance for all pledges to get together as an organization separate from all others and to enjoy some real fun.

Tickets can be bought from any of the committee members. The dance committee, headed by Scott Moxley, is: Sigma Chi, Hal Hallett, Bruce Hayes; Phi Delta Theta, Lamar Kelsey, Scott Moxley; Kappa Sigma, Bob Carter, Charles Fredericks; Beta Theta Phi, John Smedley, Kent Thornell; Phi Gamma Delta, Ed Varga, Bob Rawlings.

RALLY, DANCE OPEN WEEK-END EVENTS

Non-Motorized Parade as College Does Part in War

Beginning with a pep-rally and dance tonight, C. C. swings into the traditional homecoming celebration. Climaxed by the Tiger-Miner tilt, the program, adjusted to the wartime strain, is a new "all-out" effort on the part of the students to make this a notable homecoming.

Sponsored by the Tiger club, the annual homecoming dance will be a festive affair held at the Broadmoor at 9 tonight following the rally at Cossitt.

Due to the fact that Prexy Davies will not return from the east until tomorrow in time for the game, he will not speak at tonight's rally. This is the first time that Prexy has missed a homecoming rally.

Highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the queen and her attendants, who will lead Saturday's parade and reign over the game.

Although there is a curtailment of many events due to the present war situation, there is no priority on ideas; fraternity and sorority houses are expected to burst into a variety of novel stunts for tomorrow morning's parade. House decorations are also expected to draw upon the keen deviation of the judges.

Previous to the game, alums will be entertained at a Buffet luncheon served at Lennox house from 12-2 o'clock. Following the game, an open house will be held at Bemis hall for alumni and students. This replaces individual open houses and all sororities are cooperating in sponsoring Bemis open house.

Salvage

COLLECTED ON CAMPUS TO AID CITY DRIVE

The on-campus salvage drive headed by Mr. H. M. Stewart, yielded tons of scrap metal.

This city-wide drive started September 28 and ended October 17. At this time all the college buildings were contacted, but the drive failed in that every inch of storage space was not completely covered, and that some large pipes had to be dug up by the college.

Thus, the second drive is under way to contact all the loose ends and to "get in the scrap".

The fraternities can help by collecting all of the scrap material into one pile. The college will then send a truck around to pick it up.

the Tiger

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Regarding Vacation

BY GEORGE LINDEMAN

Ever since kindergarten it's been the thing to do to shout "Whee, vacation" or something to that effect, whenever there was any excuse for it, and faculty and students alike sang that tune two weeks ago. We've awakened since then, and there's been talk of sending a bale of alfalfa and some oats to the inventors of the five week vacation plan; the more rational have gone farther and offered constructive ideas.

Christmas and New Years come on Friday. Let's have two four-day week-ends, keep our spring vacation, and close school a week earlier next spring. Last year it seemed necessary to eliminate spring vacation in favor of an early closing date. We did that, and turned the second semester into a grind that had most of the tempers on the campus thoroughly vitrolic before it was over—never again would we eliminate that vital mid-semester respite. It is just as necessary to finish the year early in '43 as it was in '42, and due to the increased tension under which many of us are working the spring vacation will be more necessary than it has ever been before. So far as our welfare as students is concerned the plan outlined above might be better than the original schedule; it couldn't help being better than the five-week - Christmas - no - spring - vacation nightmare we face now.

Of course many of the local students would go home for those two long week-ends, but still the transportation problem would be sharply reduced. There would also be a considerable number of students from farther off who would cut classes and have their vacation and to hell with everybody else; but to impose an inferior arrangement on an entire student body because some are too shortsighted or too selfish or both to cooperate with a more sensible scheme, is hardly worthy of an "institution of higher learning."

The whole set-up needs some more thought; it ought to get it; it's worth it.

-:- -:- -:-

EDITOR'S NOTE: Perhaps the most bandied-about subject of the past two weeks has been the five-week vacation plan. The faculty had an unprecedented problem to face and they studied it from all angles before they handed their decision to the student body. However, faculty and student opinion is still divided on the subject.

The prospects of week-end labs and projects looms darkly. Those who do not plan to go home have to contemplate the housing and allowance problem. On the brighter side, many are delighted at the thought of five leisurely weeks, while assisting the government to ease transportation difficulties.

If dissension continues, grows from a murmur to a roar, the only fair way to face this problem will be to submit it to a student vote. E. H.

Some Facts About The Band

BY BILL RHODES

Having read for the last two weeks in the *Tiger* articles about preparing the band for college dances, I thought it might be wise to straighten out a few mis-informed persons on some band data. The foremost question in the minds of these persons is, "Why cannot the band organize into a dance band and play at college functions?" There are three main reasons why we cannot.

1) First, the instrumentation in a marching band could not possibly cope with that of a dance band. There are no parts written for such instruments as the Sousaphone, glockenspeil, bass drum, street drums, oboe, marching cymbals, flute, piccolo, parade snares, and baritone horns. This leave but three instruments which could play in a C. C. dance band, trumpets, saxes, and trombones. These three instruments include eleven active band men.

2) Out of these eleven band men, quite a few play with dance bands already organized in town, namely Bob Hiltbrand and Johnny Metzler. Such fine musicians as, Francis DeMarco, Bill Goodner, Louis Weide, and Tom Ross constitute part of this group. Out of the remaining few, about half are working various jobs at night and find it hard to even make the regular band practices. It would be hard to ask these few to sacrifice their jobs to play one or two nights for dance functions.

3) Even if we could organize a dance band out of the few instruments we have, a very trying question that arises is money. Money would be needed for repair and transformation of instruments. It would cost about $40 just to change our drums into a trap set. A great deal of money would be needed for music. It would run about $10 per tune for instrumentation in our band, and we would need a library of about twenty-five numbers to begin with. In order to keep up with popular songs, this expenditure would have to increase constantly. Arrangements for a band with our instrumentation would run into a mere fortune. (It is rumored, in musical circles, that Glen Miller paid $25,000 for his first arrangements.) Hence, it would take a good deal more money than most would realize.

The band is not all it could be! However, I am of the opinion that it is not completely the band's fault. It is, to a great extent, that of the students. We have on campus, many people with the ability to play with the band. With the addition of these, we could have a forty piece band that could really play. However, they won't! Many of them, I will admit, are busy working jobs etc., but for some of the freshmen, there really is no excuse. A great many of us in the band are doing far more outside work than they are. Still we can sacrifice one night a week from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. If we did have a larger band, we could tackle many more pieces than we do. As you know, the band sounds empty on a great many numbers. We just don't have the instruments! If the students also would pay a little more attention to the band, it would perk up the band's spirit. At the Air Base game, the band received its first cheer — *from the Air Base!*

Actually I can't blame many of the band members for cutting rehearsals. The band member gets absolutely nothing for the time and effort he spends with the band, not even your thanks. Of the $450 for the band, the individual member does not see any of it. Oh yes, he has his uniform cleaned and he gets a trip to Greeley, but actually, the college benefits more from this trip, with the publicity, than the band does. Last year we got a trip to California. The members who were on this trip have been loyal to the band and have shown up, quite regularly, for all the rehearsals. In years prior to this, for playing three years in the band, a member would receive a small watch fob. However, this year, even this small token of appreciation has been eliminated due to the cut in allotment. During this coming year, the band will be requested to play at many Army events to represent the college. These occasions often come at times when each and every member would prefer doing something else. Still — the band receives no thanks. Wake up, C. C.! YOU can make the band! Help us out with a little encouragement, and you will have a REAL C. C. Band.

A Glance Around

BY CARL BARSOTTI

The Secret Twelve

The twelve class commissioners which the student body elected two weeks ago are now in office and are, supposedly, busily engaged in their never-ending activities, duties and projects. Naturally, the question immediately arises — What are their duties, projects and activities? The truth of the matter seems to be that no one really knows.

Up until now, it has been the general consensus of opinion that the individuals holding class commissioner offices are little more than mere figureheads; ornamented personages whose names are heard but twice during the year — once on the ballot sheet at their election and once in the year book posted at the heads of their respective classes.

It seems in order, this year, that these, up until now, personages of nominal responsibility and "Valhallic" authority, come down from their aloof pedestals and commence operations with some plan or purpose in mind.

P.S. A few more, strictly, class functions than heretofore engaged in can certainly be held and it seems possible that the individual classes could sponsor some sort of war stamp and bond-drive.

Student Recreation

Since the work of the student in war time is strictly on the campus, not off the campus, it follows in accordance with Dean Hershey's definition of student recreation during war time, "Recreation at a time like this should be engaged in only because it will help us in the work we have to do," that most of our recreational activity should also be concentrated on or about the campus. The coffee hour at Lennox house after last Saturday's football game was certainly a success and is just one example of the huge variety of things that this year's student body can do, on or about the campus, if it so desires.

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No Aggie College C.C. Handles Harvest

Two Sundays ago students of Colorado College harvested and sacked 800 sacks of potatoes at Camp Ewing, the College's farm in Manitou forest. They were assisted in sacking by President Thurston J. Davies, Treasurer Ernest H. Smith and Professor Henry Edwin Mathias. Honors for sacking the most potatoes went to Prexy Davies, ex officio.

Colorado College students volunteered for the harvest as a patriotic service. They celebrated with a barbecued pig of the College's own raising, and danced at a harvest ball in the Lodge that night.

Camp Ewing is in Manitou forest, a tract of 6,000 acres lying north of Woodland Park, deeded to Colorado College by General J. Palmer. For many years the park has been used by the School of Forestry. Because food is a weapon in 1942, the tract lying around Camp Ewing was dedicated to the raising of food.

Van Horn, supervisor, started with a $100 gift money, with which at a livestock auction on November 8, 1941, he bought 10 hogs. Camp Ewing has now in the neighborhood of 300 porkers. The original 10 have increased in weight and grown a ton of pork, ham and bacon.

From a start of two cows, nature and purchase have increased the herd to 24 cows and 24 calves, including two recently dropped. A modern milking shed with modern machinery has been constructed.

Through the efforts of Van Horn, college tables at Bemis hall and Lennox house will be kept furnished with vegetables, dairy produce, eggs and poultry.

The SCRAP PILE

or: The Care and Feeding of Pink Elephants.

The very first problem is that of acquiring a pink elephant to feed and care for. One may be obtained through any of the following methods:

1. The next time you're at the zoo put one in your pocket; have it refinished in pink at at your earliest opportunity.
2. Put in your application at the nearest priority board — be sure to take your sugar ration card and shoe size for identification.
3. Ask at your neighborhood drug-store, they come in accordian-pleated boxes — two for the price of two.
4. Send in 99 box tops, any old one dollar bills, one hat-pin and a cast iron deer.

Now that you are sole owner of a pink elephant take a good look and hold your head in a pan of cold water for 10 minutes. If he's still there submerge for another 10 minutes, if you're still there nothing can be done. Hang him on an empty hook in your closet, if he objects strenuously to that, put him in bed and hang yourself in the closet.

Still another important thing is; be sure to give him a glass of warm shellac before retiring. This will keep his coat smooth and glossy — so will glue. Elephants, according to eminent authorities, eat straw, apples and other such things. However, pink elephants imbibe freely in text books, alarm clocks, light bulbs and chocolate fudge. Be sure to have an extra supply of door knobs for dessert.

When all the furniture is reduced to splinters and you're tired of explaining to your neighbors just take him back and get a refund.

Patronize Our Advertizers

Welcome Alumni

"We Hope To See You After The Game"

Recreation Lanes
123 East Colorado Avenue

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SHOE SHINING PARLOR
Dyeing Shoes Any Color is a Specialty of Ours. M. 7002 Drop in
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Welcome ALUMNI!

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TEXT BOOKS — *all the texts you want and need.*

SUPPLIES — *things you will find hard to replace.*

Slide rules — clips
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—LENNOX HOUSE 1001 NORTH NEVADA—

Fine Arts Center Now Exhibiting Great Collection of Masterpieces

Under the direction of Paul Parker, the Fine Arts Center begins another academic year in art. Great collections of fine masterpieces stored in the Fine Arts Center are being hung in the galleries on exhibition; the Taylor Museum has swung into the modern war theme with an exhibition of the old and new 89th Division; and the galleries have a new exhibition of photography, contemporary paintings, abstract designs, or student paintings every month.

Many of the greatest masterpieces of renowned artists, now stored in the Fine Arts Center for the duration of the war, are hung in the East Gallery and the Corridor. Amonk the paintings are: Corot, "Portrait of a Woman"; Francisco Guardi, "Venice"; Paul Cezanne, "Mont Sainte-Victoire," "L'Estaque," and "Workman Seated"; Rembrandt, "Man in a Red Coat"; Van Dyke, "Queen Henrietta Maria," and "Portrait of a Gentleman"; Matisse, "Girl with Green Eyes"; Henri Rousseau, "Notre Dame"; Pierre Bonnard, "Riveria"; Thomas Eakins, "Portrait of Miss Burn;" Courbet, "Rocks at Ornans"; Daumier, "Three Lawyers"; and Degas, "Ballet Rehearsal."

An interesting exhibit lent by Mme. Galka Scheye is shown in the garden gallery. The paintings displayed here are abstract disigns painted as color designs, direction and impressions. The modern men represented here are Karl Knatho, Paul Klee, Wassily Kandinsky.

Classes continue this year under the direction of Boardman Robinson and his staff. Criticism classes every Friday are under his personal direction. Life classes and pottery classes are under the assistant director, Otis Dozier, and design and painting classes are taught by George Vander Sluis. Groups interested in sketching out-of-doors in connection with the design classes are taught by George Vander Sluis. Lithography classes are conducted under the excellent supervision of Lawrence Barrett.

In class-rooms directly off the inner patio directions in the study of life drawing, lithography, and pottery are given. In the special design rooms on the second floor of the school experimental studies in abstract color design are conducted in connection with the regular design work. In the mural rooms on the second floor, where George Vander Sluis and Otis Dozier frequently work on murals, paintings in still life are composed by students under the fine direction of George Vander Sluis.

ERNST LOTHAR

Literary Guild Selects Lothar's New Book "Beneath Another Sun"

"Beneath Another Sun" by Ernst Lothar, visiting professor of the drama at C. C., has been selected by the Literary Guild as their choice for February. Consequently, this new book will be dated and the first edition will come out then.

Story of new order in Europe

"Beneath Another Sun", taken from Virgil, is interpreted to mean "A country where expelled people have to live."

The story is based on the effect of Europe's new order on the expelled persons and their compulsion to live under conditions not suited to them. The book tells of the people in the South Tyrol where the whole population was forced out after an agreement between Hitler and Mussolini. These people were then taken into Czechoslovakia and forced to work in munition plants.

Written while in Colorado Springs

Mr. Lothar wrote "Beneath Another Sun" last winter here in Colorado Springs, doing his research in Goburn Library.

Work Shop progressing

The dramatic workshop which is being headed by Mr. Lothar is making marked progress. The workshop has been divided into three groups; the first dealing with acting and having a following of about 20, meets Monday nights at Bemis theatre, the second groups, studying writing meets at Hayes house Tuesdays at 3:00. The reading group gathers at Hayes house at 7:30 on Tuesdays. At present this group is reading Richard III. Present indications are that this play may be the one which will be produced later in the year by the workshop under the auspices of C. C.

HALLOWE'EN MIONIGHT VOOOOO PARTY UTE SATUROAY 11:30 P.M.

There will be strange goings-on at the Ute Theatre around midnight Saturday night October 31st. Invisible demons will raise tables, raise spooks and raise cain right on the stage when H. L. Weber the noted demonstrator of occult lore brings his troupe of invisible zombies to town for the shuddery thrill-show called a "Midnite Voodoo Party." The feature on the screen will be "Whispering Ghosts."

"TISH", FAMED FICTION CHARACTER BROUGHT TO SCREEN IN SOLIO HIT

Marjorie Main, who has heckled Wallace Beery comically in recent pictures, comes into her own in a role that might have been specially written for her, as the redoubtable Letitia Carberry in "Tish," based on Mary Roberts Rinehart's beloved fiction character, and now showing at the Ute Theatre.

Dark - skinned followers of Voodoo on the island of Haiti take their beliefs most seriously. Not for them any silly slate-writing or tambourine rattling in dark cabinets. They work in the light mostly and their conjurations are direct and meaningful. So at this show, not satisfied with moving mahogany tables through thin air, "people from the audience will change places invisibly in full light." This devilish bit of drama is based on the fabled exploits of Zandor, reputed to be the greatest of the voodoo gods.

Welcome Alumni ! !

Make the ACACIA your headquarters for a glorious week-end.

ACACIA

WELCOME ALUMNI

SPECIAL OFFER

This ad and 5¢ entitles bearer to a Root Beer float at the

Old English Dairy

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COLORADO ELECTRIC CO.

"Everything Electrical"

- RANGES
- RADIOS
- RECORDS — "The Latest Hits" —White Christmas, Serenade in Blue, He Wears a Pair of Silver Wings.

Welcome CC Alumni !

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Coffee and Pastry Shop

Best Food in Town

Delicious

- Cakes
- Rolls
- Jellies

220 North Tejon

The big event of the year is HOMECOMING — Read all the details in the Gazette-Telegraph — the newspaper that keeps up with C. C.

College Styles for College Men!

Authentic Patterns in Walk-Over, Freeman and Natural Bridge Strap Oxfords.

YOU'LL LIKE THEM

MILITARY TYPES FOR VARSITY WEAR

Walk-Over $8.95
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fashionable footwear

123 North Tejon Street

the Tiger

★ HOMECOMING SUPPLEMENT ★

VOLUME XLV | FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1942 | No. 7

C.C. CELEBRATES 26th HOMECOMING

HOMECOMING SCHEDULE

THURSDAY,
OCTOBER 29 —

10:00 a.m. Pep Assembly—everyone should be there—seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen. Team will be on hand — band — cheerleaders, etc. Each class will have a meeting following assembly.

FRIDAY,
OCTOBER 30 —

Regular classes — not a holiday.

Fraternities complete work on house decoration. Must be finished by 6:30 p.m. as judges will be around at 7p.m.

7:30 p.m. Pep parade in downtown district. Eveeryone meet at Acacia hotel corner at 7:15 p.m. Please be on time. Rally will be held at Pikes Peak avenue and Tejon street. After parade, all will return to Cossitt stadium for pep meeting. Team will be present. Everyone be there.

9:30 p.m. All College dance sponsored by Tiger and Red Lantern clubs—Johnny Metzler's orchestra — $1.10 a couple — Hawaiian Village, Broadmoor — Crowning of Homecoming Queen.

SATURDAY,
OCTOBER 31 —

*10:00 a.m. Homecoming parade in down-town district. Student body report at Murray drug corner at 9:45 a.m. for respective positions in parade.

2:30 p.m. Football game—Colorado Mines vs. C. C.

5:00 p.m. Open House — Bemis hall and fraternity houses

9:30 p.m. Homecoming dance, sponsored by alumni of the college — John Browning's orchestra — $1.25 a couple — Broadmoor hotel ballroom (proceeds will be given to scholarship fund of Colorado College association)

(Cups for house decorations and stunts will be awarded.)

* The winning stunts of both men's and women's organizations must be kept intact for parade between halves at the game.

"Prexy", CC's one man pep organization, has been sorely missed during last minute Homecoming preparations. According to recent telegrams, he will return Saturday from the east in time for the Mines-C. C. grudge battle.

Cossitt Mayor Sees Two Generations of Tiger Athletics

Born in the turbulent '80's in fabled Leadville, Ted Arthur had the right baptism under fire that he has since needed to carry out his duties as custodian of Cossitt gymnasium. Ted has watched almost two "generations" of Tiger athletes pass through Cossitt locker rooms.

It was in 1889 that the present Mayor of Cossitt let out his first lusty squawk in the then booming and fabulous mining community of Leadville, Colorado. His father was a miner. Before leaving there just before the turn of the century, Ted remembers seeing several bloody strikes and gun battles along Leadville's golden streets. He first saw civilization in 1899 when his family moved to Denver.

Ted has been living in Colorado Springs since 1912, but didn't go to work for C. C. until 1934. In 1936 he took over the reigns of Cossitt and has been there ever since.

As would seem natural he has built up a great deal of affection and interest in Tiger players and teams in the past eight years. A well-balanced fan Ted likes no sport better than any other — football, baseball, track, and basketball are all the same to him. And

(Continued on back)

Mid-Semesters End Before Celebration

Faced with the sobering prospect of mid-semester exams, Colorado College settled down to a long session of burning the midnite oil, to coin a cliche.

Our own little Gallup poll, taken at a recent evening in Coburn, showed a decid-increase in the student population there studying, and we do mean studying.

Most of the fraternities have tightened up on study-table restrictions, and the sight of actives taking advantage of the opportunity offered for cramming in comparative quiet was a sure indication that mid-semesters were near.

Lennox, too, has felt the semi-annual change. Genial Ruth Fisher observed, "I can always tell when exams are in the offing, because customers come in and order drinks to go, to take back to the rest at work."

Men Dance For Fun and Fitness

On Wednesday evenings at 8:30 in the college observatory, Martha Wilcox will have a class for men. This class is open to college students at no cost, and any men interested in any phase of the theatre, dance, or musical production are urged to attend.

Martha Wilcox assists Arch Lauterer in this experimental theater project. It is the plan of Lauterer to develop a speaking chorus that moves on the stage. He is hoping to develop one which can be used in the spring in the production based on Carl Sandburg's "The People, Yes". The opening session of the men's dance group will be Wednesday night, November 11, at 8:30, in the Observatory on west Dale street.

Nugget Solios may be taken by The Pioneer Studio as well as by formerly advertized Studios.

Bonfire begins activities . . . .

"Non-Motorizing" of Parade Brings Many Clever Innovations

Drawing upon the ingenuity of college students in planning floats, the "non-motorized" parade is expected to feature unique ideas. Only temporarily dampened by the trend from the traditional. float-planners have delved into their imaginations to plan a parade which will be characterized by humor rather than glamour.

WELCOME TIGERS

Charlie's Lunch

(Formerly the Blimp) 132 South Nevada

Kaufman's

'TEDDY BEAR' COAT

Deep pile fuzzy coats, with bright Wool-Flannel Trim or all white. Warm as toast and smart as can be. Perfect for college, work and outdoor sports — 12 to 20

$29.95

Better Coats — Second Floor

Hickok Belts, Bar-H Belts, Key Chains, Tie Holders, Chain Sets

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Lee Boys and Students Shop

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WELCOME GRADS

CHRISTMAS CARDS

50 for 1.00 up

LEVINES

Book -- Stationery STORE

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Welcome Alumni

Come in and see Our Complete Line of:

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

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SKI TIME

Come in and see our Complete Line of Ski equipment

See BOB PRICE on College Campus

"Tigers Always Welcome"

LUCAS SPORTING GOODS CO.

120 North Tejon Street

1917

— ONE WAR AGO

When Colorado College opened in September, 1917, the girls and boys filled Ticknor, Hag and Bemis . . high-topped shoes and starched collars were much in evidence . . . war had been declared, but the enrollment dropped only from 631 to 504.

The first issue of the *Tiger* carried a story headlined MILITARY TRAINING IN COLORADO COLLEGE STILL QUESTION. . . . The freshman class was reduced to its hereditary place of inferiority in the soph-frosh battle and the sophomores won the flag . . . on the social calendar as many all-girl dances were listed as all-college . . . Colorado College had 70 men in service of their country.

In the college gossip column we note: "David W. Crabb has been pledged Kappa Sigma . . ."

Among the new models which we are showing for women this fall is a nut-brown walking boot. Just the thing for school or shopping. It has an eight inch top, medium height heel, and invisible eyelets. . . . Bert Stiles visited the Fiji house Wednesday.

The sophomore walk was not original with the class of '43 for the idea was used back in '17, with white sheeted sophomores waking dazed froshies to bring them to trial on freshman etiquette, and to give them such timely tips as "Don't chase the men, they don't like it. . . . When someone has turned on the water in the tub, don't take it for granted it has been done for your benefit. . . Remember the 'Miss' for upperclassmen until invited to drop it."

The first all-college dance was held at Cossitt gymnasium . . . The Barnes-Wood Clothing company furnishing the orchestra and the Mowry Creamery company the punch. . . price, 35 cents . . . time, 7:30.

When the men in service wrote back, it wasn't a performance by Goodman they praised, but Madame Schumann-Heink. Lt. Frank Evans wrote to C. C., "She (Madame) sang half her songs in German, in fact the prettiest ones; strange for a group of American soldiers to be given a concert in German."

And the problems which colleges and college students faced were much the same. The plea of this headlined story in a 1917 *Tiger* is very modern:

WHY YOU SHOULD STAY IN COLLEGE: "The fact that your country is at war imposes on you a double duty to study as hard as possible and to make yourself as valuable economically as you can. Live up to your duty as well as the men in the trenches are living up to theirs."

We're for you, TIGERS!

Clark's SERVICE STATION

2715 W. Colorado Avenue

Cheer! . . . It's Good for You

We've simply got to win. Just as an ordinary happy-go-lucky carefree everyday part of C. C., it's not up to you to make the touchdowns or the passes (football) or the field goals. You don't have to run and tackle and sweat and swear and galumph all over the field. You haven't been doing setting-up exercises every afternoon since school began, and you probably haven't lain awake nights counting pigskins or devising ways to smear eleven giants all at once. No, you really haven't done much except buy books and guzzle cokes. Now, you've got to get to work, 'cause we've simply got to win. The team can take the knocks with your support; it can deal them out with your inspiration. Cheering is good for the soul, the lungs, and the general nervous system. Next to yelling up to fourth floor west in Bemis from first floor east, it's the best way to get rid of that pent-up energy. If you're a freshman, you will find yourself conveniently placed where you can start with the rest. If you're a somphomore, you can team up with the other bags. If you're a junior, the louder you scream, the more your date will respect you, and if you're a senior — well, we'll forgive you, 'cause you're probably a little rusty. But don't sit and wonder why other people are yelling. If you're not for C. C., you should be in the other grandstand. Sit up and yell. If you have a larynx, polish it up and use it; if you have feet, stamp them; if you have hands, clap them; if you have yellow dink, toss it; and if you have any spirit, show it — we're going to beat Mines!

— Penny.

☆ BUY WAR STAMPS + BONDS ☆

COSSITT MAYOR

(Continued from front)

he has no one favorite Tiger player — "All the boys are so good I'd hate to have to pick ony one of them as being best," he asserted. He did mention "Buster" Keeton, the C. C. Flying Tiger, "Gogo" Bugg, "Softy" Haines, Pat Fitzgerald, and "Red" Lewis as outstanding men.

Highlights of the hundreds of games he's seen? He rememembers the C. C. game with Boulder which C. U. won on a blocked kick, 6-0. "Whizzer" White was one of the nicest boys I've ever met. He was no blower," comments Ted. Ted fondly recalls the Boulder-C. C. baseball series of two years ago when Pat Fitzgerald pitched the Bengals to a 4-3 victory over the Buffs — their first defeat in 25 games! Ted thinks that the 1941 Tiger football team was the best C. C. squad he's ever seen.

A conscientious and willing worker, Ted Arthur has reigned over Cossitt hall for the past seven years and gives indications of remaining there for many years to come.

NAVA-HOPI INDIAN STORE

Welcome Alumni

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Across from Antlers Hotel

PATRONIZE TIGER ADVERTISERS

Gosh! Did He Say I Have HEMITIS?*

*Unforgivable Malady of Slip-Showing

Suzette

SNIP-IT* SLIPS

Easy remedy for Hemitis: shorten Suzette Snip-It Slips to your height with scissors! Just snip along any of the non-ravel scalloped hems—and whack off the part that shows! Dressmaker bodice—no ride skirt! 19 lovely colors, 32 to 40.

*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

$2.25

GIDDINGS

Classy Tigers "Blitz" Adams State College Indians 53-0

The Adams State Teachers were buried under an eight touchdown avalanche by Colorado College's smooth running "T" grid machine last Saturday on Washburn field. With the final score reading Tigers 53, Adams 0, the game was a contest between the Bengals and Koch, who called signals for the Indians. Koch, running, kicking, and passing, put on a one-man show and was given a great hand when he was replaced in the final quarter.

With lightning swiftness C. C. marched eighty yards to a score early in the opening period. Kenny Moore climaxed this drive by plunging through left tackle to score. His conversion was successful. In the second quarter another long drive resulted in a second tally. This time it was halfback Ben Hall who counted, with Moore's kick again being good. Then Hal McGovern, flashy fresmman back, hauled down one of Koch's long heaves and galloped fify-seven yards along the east sideline to go over standing up. Moore kicked his third conversion to pile up a 21-0 lead for the Tigers at the half.

Three minutes after the third stanza had begun, the crowd saw quarterback Fritz Minuth sneak six yards through center for the fourth touchdown. Moore's kick was low and to the right. A desperate Adams State eleven then attempted to pass while deep in their own territory. Dale Peterson, who performed brilliantly at both end and tackle, intercepted and returned the pigskin to the Adams 20 yard marker. Working the ball down to the 12, Wickhorst scooted around end to make the score approach track meet dimensions. Moore again converted.

Just to spread the scoring around, Captain Bill Goodnight, C. C. roving center, intercepted an Indian aerial and romped 34 yards for another score. Moore's kick rolled the Tiger total to 41. Hal McGovern then cracked Adams' line for his second touchdown, C. C.'s fourth in thirteen minutes and seventh of the afternoon. Peterson's attempted conversion was no good. End Herb Vandemoer had only to stab a pass in the Indian end zone to end the scoring for the day.

McGovern with two touchdowns and Moore with one touchdown and five conversions led the C. C. scoring. Tiger reserves played more than a half, as Coach White substituted freely throughout the game.

Cage Practice Starts Monday

Coach Allison Binns has announced that, at 7:30 p.m., Monday, November 2, varsity basketball practice will begin. Until football season is over Binns will conduct three practices a week, probably on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. These sessions will stretch over a two or two and a half hour period. At the close of the grid schedule Binns will change the time to from four to six and have practices at this time five days a week.

The C. C. dribblers will have four or five contests before Xmas. Already fourteen games have been scheduled. Coach Binns expects a good turnout and a good squad for the '42-'43 court campaign.

Freshmen are eligible this year and are urged to report Monday.

— 41 PASSES!

Star halfback Koch and Sisemore of Adams State set some kind of record last Saturday when they tossed 41 passes against the Bengals.

Eight Marines on Tiger Squad; All Three Services Represented

"From the halls of Montezuma
To the shores of Tripoli - - - - "

This, just as well as "Colorado C-Men" might well be the fight song for the 1942 C. C. grid warriors. Eight members of this year's squad, including five first stringers are privates first class in the United States Marine Corps Reserve, men who will enter officer training at Quantico upon graduation or sooner if so directed. Twenty-one of the thirty-four men on the squad are enlisted in a reserve or are studying in a vital field, a survey conducted by the **Tiger** disclosed this week. Five men are in the Army Enlisted Reserve, three in the Army Air Forces Reserve, three in the V-1 Navy Reserve, two in V-7 Navy Reserve, and one is a pre-med student.

Ten of the eleven men who started in last Saturday's Adams State tilt are serving their country in one of these categories. Left end Dale Peterson is a pre-med student, left guard Bill Storey, and man-in-motion, Ben Hall are in the army, fullback Kenny Moore is in the army air forces, right end Herb Vandemoer is in V-7 Navy, and center Bill Goodnight, right guard Dave Friend, right tackle Bill Clark, quarterback Fritz Minuth, and wingback Johnny Haggin are in the Marines.

Other Marines are Hal McGovern, Len Griffith, and Dewitt Langley. The regular army also claims Glen Wickhorst, Larry Wallace, and Manager Eaton Smith. Win Coomer and Frank Reed are in the army air forces. Wally Howard, Bob Haney, and Lee Carter are in the V-1 branch of the Navy and Bruce McCall is in V-7 Navy.

Most of the remaining men are freshmen who, until the recent actions of Congress, have not had the incentive to join up quickly. Before November passes Johnny Taylor, Ken Thiede, Cal Flanigan, and Dick Fryer hope to be Marines. Bob Pringle contemplates enlistment in the army air forces reserve.

The Duke of Wellington is supposed to have said "The battle of Waterloo was won on the playing fields of Eton." Colorado College's gridders are doing their bit to prove, "The battle of the World will be won on the football fields of America."

Bill Goodnight, captain of the football team, is also student body president. . .

IN THE ARMY *they say—*

"BUBBLE DANCING" for dish-washing
"HASH MARK" for service stripe
"HIGH BALL" for an extra snappy salute
"CAMEL" for their favorite cigarette

● With men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

The "T-Zone"
where cigarettes are judged

The **"T-ZONE"**—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only *your* taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you... and how it affects your throat. For your taste and throat are individual to *you*. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your **"T-ZONE"** to a **"T."** Prove it for yourself!

FIRST IN THE SERVICE

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SPORTS

Ted Long — Editor

All-Intramural Touch Ball Consideration Commences

As touchball passes its halfway mark, promising football players emerge as candidates for all-intramural honors. Basing recommendations on the intramural play thus far, the *Tiger* nominates the following men for further consideration for the all-intramural team which will be picked at the close of the season: George Mills, Don Harnish, Bill Terry, Howie Henderson, Don Cushman, Mike Harpham, and Stan Shikuma, backs; Len Hurley and Joe Edy, guards; Don Higgs, Chuck Milne, Buck Hall, and Bill Eagleton, ends; and Jim Elliott and Jack Lee, centers.

In the backfield is Phi Delt George Mills, who is the most skilled punter in the league, while Sigma Chi Don Harnish and independent Stan Shikuma stand out in passing and running. Fiji Howie Henderson and Kappa Sig Mike Harpham are strong blocking backs. The Dragons introduce their triple threat backs Bill Terry and Don Cushman.

On the line at center Jim Elliott, Fiji, holds down the spotlight at present as a power on both offense and defense. Jack Lee, Dragon, shows plenty of fire and blocks with precision.

At guard Phi Cam Len Hurley looks potent as his unexcelled rushing and general hustle makes him a strong contender for post season honors. Joe Edy, Dragon, plays a wicked game at guard.

At end Bill Eagleton's defense play is excellent while Buck Hall gives the Phi Delts a scoring punch. Fiji Charlie Milne calls signals from the end slot and is a brilliant pass receiver. Sig Don Higgs plays a well balanced game both on offense and defense, and he is leading the Sigs in their title drive.

Although these men are outstanding at the present time, this does not mean the spots on the all-intramural team will be filled by them.

The LONG and SHORT of Sport

One of the most intense small college football rivalries in the country bursts forth again this week when the Tigers fight it out with Colorado Mines. It is the opinion of the editor—and the consensus of students and alumni with whom he has spoken — that the last two C. C.-Mines tilts have been the two most thrilling ball games he has ever witnessed. Each time in the past two years Mines has reigned as favorite, but paper superiority never counts in this series.

Two years ago Mines started out to send the Tigers into the defeated ranks for the first time that year, but they fell 28-21, in a game that allowed no one any rest. Rogers, brilliant Mines back, couldn't wait to get the tilt going as he took a reverse on the kick-off and raced 95 yards down the west sidelines on Washburn to score in the opening seconds. From then on the contest was anybody's ball game but DeCroot's boys had that little extra that won, four touchdowns to three.

Last year the Tigers had a hard time spoiling Mines' Homecoming, but they did in the last three minutes, 20-19. Three times Mines forged into the lead and three times the Tigers fought back, finally to win by the margin of Al Ritchie's toe. Mines scored first but the Tigers fought back, scoring on a tremendous pass from Tex Schuler to Al Ritchie. The ball traveled more than 40 yards in the air. Again Mines scored and again Juan Reid's men answered. This time Peterson scored on a short pass. Rogers, the same Oredigger who was the big pain in the '40 tilt, broke loose and raced for what everyone thought was the clinching touchdown early in the fourth period, but Singen, Ferris, et al, fought back for the third time that afternoon to tie the score, 19-19 as three minutes remained. Al Ritchie, the automatic toe, coolly converted to give the Tigers a well-deserved and stunning victory over the Colden boys.

C. C. HOCKEY DISCONTINUED FOR DURATION

Hockey, C. C.'s bigtime sport, is out for the duration. Coach Garrett Livingston disclosed Tuesday in an exclusive interview with a **Tiger** sports reporter. Wartime transportation difficulties and a scarcity of players were given as the reasons for this action, which has been expected ever since the great 1941-42 team was disbanded last March.

As C. C.'s nearest intercollegiate opponents are 1000 miles away, it is plain to see the difficulty in obtaining travel permission for the squad. Although there are enough players from last year's squad on the campus at the present time to form one team, Coach Livingston indicated that most of these men will be serving in either the United States or Canadian forces by early 1943. Men still at C. C. include the peerless "Spike" Wilson, all-America center, Bill Tutten, Clem Roy, Bill McGrath, and Chick Ross.

It may be remembered that last year the Tigers with wins over Dartmouth, U. of California, Michigan, and Illinois tied with U. S. C. for the mythical U. S. intercollegiate title. This year, according to Livingston, several of the California teams, including the U. S. C. Trojans have disbanded their sextets too.

In reply to a direct question: "What **might** be done," Livingston said that games with Mines, the Airbase, and Camp Carson, might be arranged but seemed doubtful. He also asserted that he will encourage any intramural teams but that here again material is so limited that it will be difficult to line up a full squad.

HOMECOMING

(Continued from Page 1)

against their opponents. The Miners have tallied 13 markers as compared with the opposition's total of 134 points. They have a record of one victory and four defeats. But Mines has been pitted against the top teams in the Rocky Mountain area. Against Wyoming they gained 263 yards, with the majority of this yardage won with a powerful ground attack. None of the teams C. C. has played to date can be considered as even approaching the high calibre of those whom Mines has opposed.

Dale Peterson stands alone as the only regular to return to the Mines game this year for C. C., while five men who started for the 1941 Golden Boys have returned to the Blue. The Miners have three outstanding backs in Nickerson, Redding, and Phipps. Anyone of these men may slip away to break up the ball game. In front of these ball-carriers are seven fine linemen. Four of these, Blair operating at end, Stockmar, filling in at tackle, Volpi, holding down a guard position, and Miner in the center slot, have played brilliantly all season against tophotch opposition.

So far the Tigers' chief weakness has been blocking and poor pass defense. If these faults can be remedied tomorrow C. C. should reign as favorite.

The Miners will be playing to avenge two defeats at the claws of the Tigers in the past two seasons. Behind them they will have four humiliating defeats during the current season staring at them.

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--- INTERCEPTION: IT'S PRINGLE OF CHICAGO

Bob Pringle, reserve quarterback, breaks loose after intercepting a pass in the Adams State game last Saturday. Cal Flanigan, center, is running some powerful interference for the boy from Morgan Park.

SHIFT TOUCHBALL TO SUNDAY MORN

Current Touchball Standings

Team	*W.*	*L.*	*Pct.*
Sigma Chi	2	0	1.000
Phi Gamma Delta	2	1	.666
Phi Delta Theta	1	1	.500
Dragons	1	1	.500
Hagerman Hall	0	1	.000
Kappa Sigma	0	2	.000

Because of homecoming activities the intramural touchball games scheduled for tomorrow morning will be played Sunday morning on Stewart field. The revised schedule will find the league leading Sigma Chis entertaining the Kappa Sigs at 10:00 and the second place Fijis playing Hagerman hall at 11:00.

The games scheduled for last Saturday which were postponed because of bad weather, will be sandwiched in during the next week or two. These games were the Sig-Hag hall and Dragon-Phi Delts tilts.

--- LEAGUE LEADERS

The Sigma Chi touchball team, league leaders at present, line up as follows: (on the line from left to right) Ben Slack, Brent Bergh, Jim Peston, and Bill Peckham; (in the backfield) Harlan Thompson, Bill Worth, and Don Harnish. Coach Goodnight is looking on.

DOES IT MATTER?

(Continued from Page 1)

bling, smoking and women are all horrible vices. He is vice-president.

Delving into his prize possessions, we find at the head of the list the beard he wore as a sophomore. It is now stuffed and mounted and packed carefully away in his hope chest. Also counted among his souvenirs are two well-cut, conservatively woven vests. These have the distinction of being the only two articles of clothing on the campus coveted openly by Abe Ballows, prominent alum.

His likes include John Kirby, and also Enesco's Rumanian Rhapsody - - - the former because its good, and the latter because it's noisy. Another passion is John Jameson's Fine Irish (well - known beverage). Probably the thing he likes best, in common with several other characters of the week, is himself.

When asked his idea of the perfect woman, a dreamy look came over his face. His expression was that of a hungry man gazing on a juicy steak. He spoke, softly, "I like any kind of girls, especially rich girls. The richer, the better, but then I'm not too particular. If they are fast enough to catch me and big enough to hold me, they can have me."

Now, after these few words, if you should see a man, fairly brimming with old world culture, driving a convertible Mercury, and making a determined attempt to repossess his old room in Jackson house, you should know this week's character.

Introducing Fritz Minuth, Quarterback from Chicago

Fritz Minuth hails from Chicago . . . went to Morgan Park high where he was captain of the football team and played a strong quarterback position . . . was voted "Most Outstanding Athlete" . . . and won a four year honor scholarship to C. C. Minuth now holds down the quarterback spot for the Tigers and considers coming to Colorado his smartest move.

Now a junior, Fritz is a chem major . . . aspired to be a coach until the Japs messed things up . . . is a marine reserve at present . . . played third base with the Orioles, semi-pro baseball team last summer. Previously Minuth spent his summers fishing in Canada . . . likes to bowl and averages 173, but states its "strictly for pleasure".

His biggest thrills . . . starting last year in the first game of the season against Regis and being elected president of the mighty Phi Gams. Doesn't like the "Windy city," bridge, or labs in Palmer dungeon.

Most blush provoking moments . . . "While playing for Morgan Park," Minuth relates, "I had the ball and broke into the clear only to fall flat on my face . . . and then the game I played against the Air Base was no laurel wreath winner."

Fritz keeps a good 2.5 average . . . is an ardent member of the Question club and the "C" club . . . was a class commissioner last year and was elected to office again at the last poll. In his spare moments he "shoots bull with the boys," namely roomies Pat Mailhouse and Ted Long. Glenn Miller's his musical choice . . . and Fritz will take his recording of "Lil' Brown Jug" anytime . . . hung his Fiji pin on Lyda Light in '41.

Here's to a great Homecoming victory and quarterback, Fritz Minuth.

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ALL COLLEGE POLL

The final results of the annual all-college poll, after hours of tedious ballot-counting and tabulation come forth in blazing style again. It has been the custom during the past few years to choose from the student body those various personages, who in the opinions of their fellow classmates, deserve titles that may range anywhere from "best all-around" to "best person to be shipwrecked on a desert island with."

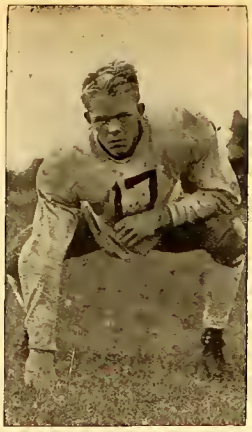
So here are the winners, and a big cheer goes to all of them:

	Boys	*Girls*
Best all-around	1. Bill Goodnight	1. Mary Ellen Jensen
	2. Dale Peterson	2. Judy Harrell
	3. Fritz Minuth	3. Eva Hodges
Most personality	1. Dale Peterson	1. Betty Grant
	2. Tim Brasmer	2. Sonny Day*
	3. Ben Slack	3. Peggy Greve*
Best dancer	1. Ben Slack	1. Sarah Sue Acker
	2. Howie Henderson	2. Mary Ellen Kraft
	3. Mike Harpham	3. Norma Stetman
Best dressed	1. Pat Fellows*	1. Alice Carlile
	2. Ben Slack*	2. Betty Grant*
	3. Wally Wilson	3. Barbara Baker*
Cutest smile	1. Ed Varga	1. Penny Corya
	2. Ben Hall	2. Sonny Day*
	3. Pat Fellows	4. Salle Edwards*
Most athletic	1. Dale Peterson	1. Marilyn Frederick
	2. John Haggin	2. Bobbie Freeman
	3. Kenny Moore	3. Helen Putman
Biggest book worm	1. Dick Leach	1. Jane Knowles*
	2. Scott Moxley	2. Ida Myrtle White*
	3. Bill Root	3. Frances Jane Dilts*
Most original	1. Harry Merritt	1. Phyllis Coffin
	2. Rod Parvin	2. Sally Rinkle*
	3. Tom Claffey	3. Joan Engelhard*
Best line	1. Dopey Malone*	1. Sonny Day
	2. Pat Mailhouse*	2. Kaye Dorsey
	3. Chuck Milne*	3. Mary Blunt
Best looking	1. Buck Hall*	1. Frances Jane Dilts
	2. Bill Terry*	2. Jeanne Roberts*
	3. Bruce Hayes	3. Alice Anderson*
Wittiest	1. Harry Merritt	1. Lou Randall
	2. Sandy McCreery	2. Mary Ellen Kraft
	3. Bob Udick	3. Betty A. Leonard
Talks most—says least	1. Harry Merritt	1. Sonny Day
	2. Lou Johnson	2. Nancy Gupton
	3. Bill Bush	3. Scotty Marrs
Biggest apple polisher	1. Bill Jones	1. Mary Blunt
	2. Bob Hedblom	2. Dot Sellner
	3. Lou Johnson	3. Phyllis Brothers
Most likely to succeed	1. Rod Gammon	1. Mary Ellen Jensen
	2. Ray Gilbert*	2. Helen Putman
	3. Bill Goodnight*	3. Evelyn Johnson
Best sport	1. Fritz Minuth	1. Joan Engelhard
	2. Harold McGovern	2. Susie McPhee
	3. Kenny Moore	3. Betty A. Leonard
First to be married	1. Chunky Friend	1. Dot Sellner
	2. Bill Goodnight	2. Paula Hahnewald
	3. George Mills	3. Elinor Ferris
Life of the party	1. Len Hurley	1. Betty A. Leonard*
	2. Harry Merritt*	2. Julie Hall*
	3. Pat Fellows*	3. Lou Randall
Best couple to double date	1. Dale Peterson and Betty Ann Tripp	
	2. Rod Parvin and Mary Ellen Kraft	
	3. George Scruggs and Jeanne Roberts*	
	4. Bill Goodnight and Elinor Ferris*	
Most school spirit	1. Bill Goodnight	1. Penny Corya
	2. Ray Gilbert	2. Lou Randall
	3. John Heald	3. Peggy Greve
Most bogus	1. Harry Merritt	1. Mary Haney
	2. Dick Leach	2. Mary Blunt
	3. Chuck Milne	3. Sonny Day
Most collegiate	1. Tim Brasmer*	1. Penny Corya
	2. Harry Merritt*	2. Sonny Day
	3. Dale Peterson	3. Peg Greve
Best person to be shipwrecked with	1. Bob Sweet	1. Dotty England
	2. Bob Rawlings	2. Doris Banes
	3. Larry Wilson	3. Joan Woolfenden
Sweetest	1. Norris Bakke*	1. Paula Hahnewald
	2. Fritz Minuth*	2. Jean Maxwell
	3. Bob Sweet	3. Jeanne Roberts
Conceited	1. Pat Fellows	1. Mary Haney
	2. Harry Merritt	2. Phyllis Coffin
	3. Dick Leach	3. Norma Stetman

* Tie

Frances Jane Dilts — the boys say she is the best-looking. Franny Jane also ranks in the biggest bookworm class.

Beverly Jane "Sonny" Day — High-scorer of them all. Sonny drew the titles of "best line" and "talks most, says least", in addition to ranking in four other divisions of the all-college poll.



Dale Peterson — According to the C. C. girls, Pete really rates for they named him as the boy having the most personality, the best athlete, and with B. A. Tripp, the best couple to double date. He also was prominent in other sections.

Material in four zoot suits will mave five victory suits.

Bill Goodnight and Elinor Ferris — "Ears" was named as the best all-around boy and the one having the most school spirit, in addition to taking in three other classes. With Bill, Elinor was named one of the couples we like best to double-date.

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THE COED

NANCY GUPTON, *Editor*

COED OF THE WEEK

Duffy says that the coed of this week is "one of the more startling characters on campus — someone to be recommended." We're sure Duffy's right because this active blonde currently of Bemis, second floor, but more permanently from Denver, is in Koshare, chapel choir, lyrichorus, Euterpe, and on the homecoming committee. She is a senior who had added to the pep and fun of C. C. for her whole four years of "higher education." If you don't know her yet, this one will certainly tell you. She's the girl who likes avacatos, Skinny Ennis, Toscanini, and singing with the trio — Bege and Al Fuquay ("we need a base, applications welcome.") She likes blue and singing specialty songs, i.e., "The Oceana Roll." Now you've got it — that's right — she's that opera singing president of Tiger club who majors in music and sings the leads in *Mignon, Martha,* and *Carmen* (coming December 3 — plug!) About the war, her pet peeve, she says, "it bothers me." You can always count on Randall and the marines. In closing Mama Lou says her own plug is "mums on sale for 50¢."

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— Gamma Phi —

Busily engaged in defense work, soldier recreation, sorority affairs, and student government, Gamma Phi Beta sorority plans its pace to fit harmoniously with the campus stride.

This year with a completely new house, Gamma Phi's members are participating actively in all of the affairs of campus, under the leadership of Mary Jane Hipp, who is also

- - - Hipp

chairman of the A. W. S. welcoming committee. Margo Lindsey, vice-president of Gamma Phi, swings the gavel for Pan - Hellenic council this year. Eva Hodges and Betty Ann Bishop are acting as editor and assistant editor respectively of the *Tiger,* this year, and Doris Marie Hebert is editor of the *Nugget,* C. C.'s other student tion.

Gamma Phis that are on the Q. A. board are Paula Van Valkenburg, also the president of McGregor hall, Betty Van Valkenberg, and Joan Eames, also the secretary of McGregor hall.

Representatives on the W. A. A. board are Barbara Ennis and Virginia Havens. Other Gamma Phis that deserve mention are Barbara Freeman, secretary of College Place, Ruth Teason, representative to the Student Council, and Janet Sterling, Mary Marrs, and Betty Jean Newell, three of the twirlers in the band.

— Kappa —

To be active and cooperative in every phase of life at Colorado College is the aid of Kappa Kappa Gamma this year.

The achievement of scholastic leadership is illustrated by the Denver Pan-Hellenic Cup and the Skelton picture now held by the Kappa chapter.

- - - Acker

Kappa prexy, Sarah Sue Acker, has lived up to the fraternity's aim especially well. "Sacker" edited the *Nugget,* served as treasurer of A. W. S. and became a junior Phi Beta Kappa. Along with her duties as president, she is now active on the A. W. S. board and in Pan-Hellenic.

Another leader is Dona Lawhead, president of Q. A., who is busy in almost every activity on the campus. Evelyn Johnson is Koshare's president and an active participant in many college activities. Frances Jane Dilts, Prom queen for 1942 and newly elected senior commissioner is now a candidate for homecoming queen.

The chapter welcomes Mrs. Ward Burdick of Denver as housemother this year.

— Theta —

Wearers of the Theta kite participate in many campus activities — ample evidence that they are members of an outstanding

- - - Grant

organization. Judy Harrell holds the office of A. W. S. prexy while Ellen Johnstone, Betty Grant, and Nancy Gupton assist her on the board. Patsy McCune is secretary of Q. A., and Betty Grant, Mary Ellen Kraft, Peggy Greve, and Eleanor Louthan are hall counselors. Marge Abbott contributes her bit tapping the gavel for W. A. A. with Ginny Liese, Peggy Greve, and Nancy Gupton helping on the board. Marge Abbott, Nancy Cupton, and Marilyn Meservey work on the publications.

The cute little cheer leader filling you with pep and spirit at the game tomorrow will be Penny Corya. Theta has also won the homecoming float trophy for three consecutive years. Candidate for homecoming queen is Mary Ellen Kraft.

President of Theta is popular Betty "Bege" Grant, president of Bemis hall, candidate for beauty queen honors, and leader in many campus activities.

— D. G. —

- - - Jensen

Vitally interested in everything going on at C. C., Delta Gamma is one of the leaders on the campus.

The D. G.s this year are headed by Mary Ellen Jensen, also secretary of Bemis hall and serving on the A. W. S. board. Other members on the A. W. S. board are Dottie Wallace and Jane Hysham.

Providing ideas for Q. A. fun and dances is Sally Rinkle. On the W. A. A. board are Ann Calvert and Lynn Meeker.

Last year's "sweetheart of Sigma Chi" and also "first lady on the campus" is tiny Elinor Ferris.

The D. G.s have put up Joanie Englehard, Koshare star, for homecoming queen, while Charlotte Strieby is running in the *Tiger-Nugget* beauty contest.

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"MRS. MINIVER"

One of the year's best ten Starts Sunday at Trail Theatre

An artist's portrait of Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon on the set of M-G-M's "Mrs. Miniver," which will be shown for the first time at popular prices, Sunday thru Wednesday.

KOSHARE OPENS SEASON THIS WEEK

"Comedy Sketchbook" Using Cervantes, Milt Gross to Be Opening Production

"The Comedy Sketch Book", a group of three one-act plays by Milt Gross and Cervantes, will be presented by Koshare next Wednesday and Thursday in the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center. This collection, the first of the season by the student drama group, is unique in the arrangement of one modern play and two 17th century plays presented together and in modern dress.

The first sketch "The Gabblers", by Cervantes, is a satirical comedy on the weakness of humanity.

The cast: Sarmiento played by Robert Richman; the Lawyer played by Dana Orth; Roldan, Howard Henderson; Donna Dorothea, Dot Sellner; Inez, Betty Jo Laird; the Constable, Scott Moxley; the victim of the Duel, Lennox Ransom.

The second sketch, "The Marvelous Spectacle", also by Cervantes, is a sketch on the same satirical strain as the first "domestic comedy". The cast: Chirinos played by Shirley Van Druff; Chanfalla, played by Richard Teague; Rabelin, Lennox Ransom; the Governor, Robert Richman; Benito Repollo the counsellor, Howard Henderson; Juan Castrado the deputy, Scott Moxley; Pedro Capacho the scribe, Dana Orth; Juanna Castrado, Katherine Latimer; Teresa Repollo, Phyllis Coffin; nephew, Repollo, Stuart Creighton; and the Sergeant, Don Cushman.

Both of these plays, although written about 17th century Spain, will be presented in modern dress. The costumes will represent the typical Spanish dress from about 1920 to 1935. This is the first time any play by Cervantes has been presented in this way.

The third sketch, "Maybe it's Better That Way", is by Milt Gross. In this play Gross takes a satirical slant in describing the difficulty of "getting along" in Hollywood. The cast: Jim, played by Tim Brasmer; Joe, played by Don Cushman; waitress, Dot Sellner; phone girl, Jo O'Neill, voice on the phone, Jack Lee; chauffeur, Stuart Creighton.

Officers and crew heads working under the direction of Arch Lauterer in the production of the play are: president, Evelyn Johnson; vice-president and stage manager, Don Brothers; stage manager, Jack Lee; business manager, Bob Udick; ticket sales manager, Jean Armstrong; publicity agent, Barbara Brown.

ARCH LAUTERER
Koshare's new director

Since no Koshare tickets were issued with the student ticket books at registration the ticket marked "First Extra" in the student book will be used by students for admission to Koshare's first show.

Peter Page Receives Enthusiastic Reception

by Lewis M. Knapp

Mr. Peter Page, *basso cantante*, and a new member of the Department of Music in the college, sang Tuesday evening in the music room of the Fine Arts Center. His selections illustrated very well certain significant types of vocal music: the formal eighteenth-century operatic *genre*, the romantic lyricism of Schubert, Brahms and Strauss; and our more recent achievements in uniting the resources of vocal music and English and American lyrics, the latter ranging from the superb old ballad, "Lord Randal", to short poems by Emily Dickinson, Elinor Wylie, and Edna St. Vincent Millay.

I enjoyed Mr. Page because his voice has range, flexibility, and warmth, and is always pleasing in itself. What is equally important, he uses it with admirable intelligence, to project powerfully a dramatic situation, to realize poignantly a romantic mood (as in Schubert, Brahms, and Strauss) or to bring to life a modern lyric married to appropriate music. I also liked Mr. Page's singing because it is never forced, and because he has a fine sense of appropriate rhythm and tempo.

The whole program was excellently sung, but for me the most memorable moments came in his performance of Strauss' "Zueignung" and Scott's arrangement of the old ballad "Lord Randal". The latter I found really magnificent.

HERE and THERE — WITH CC in the Armed Forces

By Bish

The Hag hall boys finally came through this week with a little "info" about those "Hag Haller's" who added so much to the campus scenery last year and who are now viewing other obstacles than Pikes Peak.

-:- -:- -:-

That genial character of the Koshare boards, *Charles Giese*, '43, writes from Camp Pickett, Va., where in the role of a buck private, he is receiving training for the Medical Corps. Chuck closes with the excuse of a shoe polishing detail and says, "When you wear 12 B's, polishing shoes is no small job."

-:- -:- -:-

Paul Kearns, '43, and art editor of the '42 *Nugget*, sends a personal communique from Corpus Christi, Texas, where he is stationed at the Naval Air station. Paul depicts an ideal life of flying and calisthenics; baseball, basketball, swimming, tennis, handball, gunnery, and trap shooting. He also very subtly mentioned "no homework", — the cad! Paul is flying formation now and says it is great.

-:- -:- -:-

Phi Delt *"Dood" Littlefield*, '45, is in close contact with "the boys". He's located just south of town with the mule pack division.

-:- -:- -:-

Brightlight of the '40 frosh football team, *Jack Purfield*, is now stationed in Farragut, Idaho. "Pur" enlisted in the navy this fall bringing another branch of the service into the family; his father, Major Purfield, is heading a new army post in Helena, Montana.

-:- -:- -:-

Jim Boyden, Sigma Chi, '42, who is serving in overseas duty has been made an Ensign, j.g. Jim went into oversea duty last spring as an ensign after receiving training at Corpus Christi, Texas.

-:- -:- -:-

Taking to the air is *Brainard Findley*, '44, who is an aviation cadet at Santa Ana Army air base, Santa Ana, Calif.

LOST — Silver Name bracelet somewhere between Phi Gam house and Bemis. Names — "BEA" on one side, "Howie" on other. $3 reward — contact Howie Henderson, Main 1975.

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FACULTY FORMS RECESS PLAN

the Tiger

VOLUME XLV FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1942 No. 8

Juniors, Seniors Specialize; Others: Class Assignments

The Faculty Committee on Administration and Policy, which represents both the faculty and the administration of the college, has formulated an educational policy with respect to the recess period from Friday, December 11, 1942, to Monday, January 18, 1943. The committee wishes to emphasize the fact that this five weeks period is in part only a vacation or holiday period.

The extended recess is to meet a travel condition incident to the transportation of troops and army supplies and to the rationing of gasoline. It is intended that the work of the students will be continued throughout most of the recess period.

The provisions for advancing the work of the students under the direction of the faculty during the recess are as follows:

(a) Juniors and seniors will be given assistance by departmental advisers in working out projects in their respective fields of interest. The details of these assignments or projects will be determined by the various departments.

(b) Students registered in freshman and sophomore classes will be given assignments in each of the subjects for which they are registered.

It is the expectation of the faculty as represented by the Committee on Administration and Policy that the students will accept the arrangements as an opportunity to do work on a partially independent basis, but under the general direction of the departmental advisers and class instructors.

This is a new approach to education in Colorado College. It is an opportunity to strengthen the common efforts of faculty and students and to give to the stu-

(Continued on Page 6)

Does It Matter?

By Lee

Our Night, or

Where Did You Say We Were At 11:30?

As long as things are hard all over, and there is nothing else to write about, and as long as Eleanor has been getting away with this for years, we might as well take a crack at it.

Last night after a delicious dinner of hot dogs and sour kraut at Lennox house (sixty cent special), we started out across the beautiful moonlit campus for the library. We arrived at the building without incident, (like we said, things are hard all over), and looked diligently all over the whole building for a copy of Gibbon's Decline and Fall. We were unable to find any girls without dates, but all in all we had a fine time, the only low spot being a librarian who kept running up with a copy of Gibbon's Decline and Fall.

Later in the evening we decided to forego the frivolous air of the library for the more inspiring atmosphere of the north-end cultural club. Returning once more to Mrs. Fisher's little eatery, we met several other scholars, and we were soon bound north. When we arrived at the "club" as we like to call it, we were delighted to discoved that a meeting of the "Lovers of the Legitimate Theater Society" was in progress. We were asked to sit in, we did. That is where the subtitle fits in.

"Of Many Things"

In explanation of the above: any similarity between that article and person, living or dead could not occur at Colorado College. The national drive for old keys could be helped along considerably by the night before Homecoming. . . . While we are on the subject of Homecoming we would like to make a nomination for the leading celebrants of the occasion; it was a tough choice, but after due consideration we feel that R. R. Sweet and his companion should get the nod. Pass the tomato juice, George.

Character Sketches

This week's character is known to his friends variously as the "poor-man's Oscar Levant", Genial James, and several other titles. (You no doubt have friends like that yourself.) His most distinguishing features are a battered coon-skin cap which chronically adorns his classic profile, or possibly his schmaltzed-up version of **Mountain Greenery.**

Further distinguishing this pillar of the music department are his zoot jackets and his skin tight trousers. He is possibly the most mature character that we have discussed this far. He was born in an alley directly behind the Ritz-Carlton hotel in Atlantic City, New Jersey, and comes

(Continued on Page 3)

"SKETCH BOOK" IS ARTISTIC DISAPPOINTMENT

By Betty Grant

Koshare opened its season Wednesday night with "The Comedy Sketch Book", a group of three one act plays by Cervantes and Milt Gross.

It is to be praised for an excellent idea. Because of its simplicity and brief sketches, it is an admirable attempt in times like these.

Tim Brasmer, as Jim in the Milt Gross sketch lived up to our expectations. His voice was good and his portrayal excellent. Howard Henderson acted with forcefulness and was convincing in both of the Cervantes as was Shirley Van Druff. She moves with ease on a stage and gave a colorful performance.

The settings were cleverly designed and would have been effective had they been more securely constructed. As it was, they did more to detract than to lend atmosphere. In general, the actors lacked a forcible attack. We would like to have heard their lines spoken more loudly and slowly. The timing was not precise and the audience was often left behind while the show continued.

On the whole we were left with the impression that it was too hastily and unenthusiastically presented.

Sealed Locks Cost Student Body $213

The average C. C. student lost between 50 cents and $1 last Friday morning as a result of cementing of the locks in Palmer hall.

In breaking down tuition paid into cost per class it is seen that the C. C. student lays down 50 cents for each recitation.

As a result of the freezing of the locks no eight o'clocks were held and some nine o'clocks were without places for recitation.

Figure it out.

Such pranks may have met with semi-hilarity in past years, but this year the spirit is much more serious than in years past and with the present situation what it is the majority of the C. C. students were not amused or pleased.

The cost to the college to clean and replace the locks ran slightly over $7.66. The cost to the student body in tuition paid out was approximately $212.50.

Barsotti Elected New A K Psi President; Initiation Saturday

At the Alpha Kappa Psi meeting held recently, Carl Barsotti was elected to act as president for the ensuing year. Other officers are Bruce McCall, vice-president; Don Brothers, secretary, and Bill Bush, treasurer.

Formal pledging will be held Saturday at 3:30 p.m. at Camp Ewing. Pledges are: Bill Eagleton, Gene Young, Eaton Smith, Buck Hall, Ben Slack, John Hall, Jim Buehler, Joe Edy, Mark Adams, Fred Funk, John Heald, and Art Miles.

Alpha Kappa Psi plans to have speakers at its professional meetings held bi-monthly at Lennox house.

Second Coffee Hour Follows Greeley Game

Coffee hour, one of the outstanding inovations of 1942, will be held again following the Armistice day game with Idaho, November 11.

Faculty members will again be invited to act as hosts and hostesses, and a student committee to be selected by Lee Elsworth will be invited to assist.

Approximately 300 students attended the first coffee hour, held at Lennox house after the Adams State game.

The Lennox house board of control has announced that Salle Edwards, **Tiger** staff member, will serve on the board, acting as publicity chairman.

Armistice Parade Largest in Years

Colorado Springs' Armistice day parade on November 11 will be one of the largest and most colorful which the town has witnessed in many years.

Seven Camp Carson military units will participate and possibly some from the air base.

Included in the sections which Camp Carson will furnish will be the following units: military band, 89th division; company of infantry men; reconnaissance troop (armored cars); 89th division; battery of motorized field artillery; 50th general hospital (medical officers and nurses); battery of pack artillery, and the military band of the 49th engineers.

The procession will pass in review before a group composed of high military officers, public officials and of various veteran organizations. The reviewing stand will be located in front of the Antlers hotel.

Selected to head the entire parade as grand marshall is Lt. Col. J. P. Moore of the third army headquarters.

(Continued on Page 6)

Official Calendar

Nov. 11—Armistice Day, a holiday—Wednesday

Nov. 26 and 27 — Thanksgiving holidays — Thursday and Friday

Dec. 11 — Christmas recess begins at 5 p.m.—Friday

1943

Jan. 18—Christmas recess ends at 8 a.m.—Monday

Feb. 6—Registration for second semester—Saturday

Feb. 8 — Instruction for second semester begins at 8 a.m.—Monday

Feb. 20 — Condition examinations—Saturday

Feb. 22—Washington's Birthday, a holiday—Monday

Mar. 27—Midsemester reports—Saturday

Apr. 21—Easter recess begins at 5 p.m.—Wednesday

Apr. 27—Easter recess ends at 8 a.m.—Tuesday

May 25—Final examinations begin—Tuesday

May 31—Memorial Day, a holiday—Monday

Men students who are remaining on campus during the Christmas recess should telephone Dean Gadd, in order that a decision may be reached concerning keeping Lennox house open.

"Cheesie" Wins Cup

Homecoming No. 26 Filed Away

Another Homecoming goes down in Colorado College's history. The twenty-sixth event was shadowed with war-time restrictions, but enthusiasm and hard work went a long way toward hurdling these handicaps.

The dance Friday night at the Hawaiian Village was as gay as any in previous years . . . old and new grads were present . . . army and navy uniforms were conspicuous.

The parade was only a little less colorful this year as students summoned all their ingenuity to make this first "non-motorized" event a memorable one. There were numb fingers and number legs, but the spirit was still intact.

There are dances and luncheons and parades, but Homecoming still revolves around football, and this year's tilt with Mines was fast and exciting, though the eventual outcome was disappointing. Jack Carberry hit it on the head this time . . . the Growler's Annex functioned with exuberance . . . the bands and twirlers and Tiger club put on the best show at the half which has been seen yet, bar none.

Saturday night, the climax in a week-end of many climaxes . . . an all-college dance at Cossitt . . . dance manager, Ray Gilbert coming through in last minute preparations . . . the last Homecoming for the duration swiftly passed.

—Photo by Frank

Highlight of Friday's dance came when Duane Quamme, undergraduate Homecoming chairman, announced the queen. "Cheesie" Kraft receives the coveted cup, and the Hawaiian Village resounds with whistles and cheers.

the Tiger

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Editor Observes

The class commissioner puzzle grows more confusing by the year, until at last the only thing which is certain is that they refused Question club's invitation to merge. At last a dim light sends feeble rays through this foggy enigma, but first it will be necessary to explain the situation as it stands today.

The class commissioners are elected in October and are promptly forgotten until their pictures appear in the *Nugget* in the spring. Nobody can define their duties. In fact, nobody knows if they have any. Now, it appears that class advisers are appointed from the faculty to assist the class commissioners. Their position is analogous to that of the class commissioners in that nobody knows who they are or what they do. Nobody, that is, with the possible exception of the committee on committees, which appoints them.

Having given this praghic picture of the situation, we will examine the background of the problem.

It seems that in Colorado College's past history there was a great deal of class spirit. Everyone has heard of the alum from the class of '06 or '17 or '22 who faithfully attends all reunions and swears that the class of '06, '17 or '22 was the best darn class that ever graduated from the school. Today, that class loyalty is entirely absent, probably due to the fact that freshmen as a group don't stick together with the tenacity they once did.

This group enthusiasm faded from C. C. only a decade or so ago. Class picnics, hikes, dances and parties became less and less frequent until finally one class sponsored a picnic, and when everyone gathered, filled with the beauties of nature and properly famished, it was discovered that they had forgotten the weiners. The crowning blow came to a class of hikers who arrived at their destination for a cabin party only to find that someone had forgotten the key. From here, class spirit easily degenerated to what it is today.

Obviously, the way to solve this mystery of disappearing class consciousness is not to approach it from the angle, "Now, where would I go if I were class spirit?"; so the A.S.C.C., with the help of the committee on undergraduate life, is offering a plausible solution.

Faculty advisers will be appointed by the committee on committees and will meet with the class commissioners to outline a program for the year. In setting up certain aims and all pulling together to accomplish them, it is quite possible that class spirit will once again emerge, slightly dazed from its long hibernation, but as strong and vibrant as ever. E. H.

-:- -:- -:-

Regarding Vacation

BY JANET SMITH

Now that we have read and duly pondered two vehement protests against the five-week Christmas recess, how about looking at the other side of the question?

George Lindeman's criticism was at least constructive, but how valid is it? If student tempers were strained last year between January and June (5 months) even with the four-day week-end over Easter, they would be considerably more strained between September and April (7 months) with only two four-day weekends over Christmas and New Year's to break the monotony. Most of us found the four days last Easter sufficiently long to cool off in!

None of the opponents of the five week recess have considered the point of view of the families of students who live too far away to go home for short vacations. This will quite probably be the last Christmas that many families will be able to be together for the duration, and the railroads have given us the opportunity to make this possible on condition that we leave not later than December 15 and return not before January 18. It seems asking but little of us to suffer some inconvenience to accommodate the transportation of soldiers at the Christmas season.

Quite apart from these considerations, the extra three weeks at Christmas time offers an opportunity that may prove very fruitful. It gives us a chance to see what we can do under our own steam — without the assistance of a professor to goad us on. Far from corresponding to grammar school children shouting "Goody, vacation!" our added recess (I won't say "holiday") should be a challenge to supposedly adult college students to learn something without benefit of classroom. If we are going to be incapable of continuing our education after we are finished with formal schooling, we haven't learned much while we've been here.

-:- -:- -:-

What's Wrong With Mid-Semester Week

BY ALICE VAN ARSDALE AND BETTY ANN TRIPP

There is not a soul in school who doesn't feel that last week was entirely too crowded. Homecoming just wasn't homecoming; not only because there was no "Welcome Alumnae" in front of Cutler hall, but because everyone was too tired to enjoy what has been built up to be the most exciting week-end of college. Our football team worked all week to get through mid-semesters, they practiced hard for the big game, and by Saturday their tension was so great that they had two strikes against them before the game.

Why shouldn't mid-semester week be subject to much the same organization as final week? School needn't be stopped just for tests but there is no reason why specific tests couldn't be given at specific times to avoid concentration on one day.

12:00 classes would have mid-semesters on Monday, 11:00 classes on Tuesday, 10:00 classes on Wednesday, 9:00 and 8:00 classes on Thursday, and diagonal classes on Friday. This would not put a greater burden on the professors; if anything it would allow them to better plan their work, and would solve a great many of the problems of the students — perhaps raising the entire grade average of the student body.

A. S. C. C. Minutes

The meeting was called to order by the president, Bill Goodnight.

H. E. Mathias was present to represent the committeee on undergraduate life.

A discussion on student assemblies was introduced and suggestions were requested. It was moved, seconded, carried that a committee be formed of members from the student council and of faculty members from the committee on undergraduate life to meet regularly to plan and discuss assembly programs.

The problems of the duties of class commissioners and of appointed faculty advisers was discussed. It has been the practice in the past to have faculty advisers and it was believed that such an arrangement now might stimulate class spirit.

It was moved, seconded, carried that faculty advisers be appointed to meet with class commissioners, and that together these committees work out programs for the year to be submitted to the A.S.C.C. at the next meeting.

Various suggestions have been made concerning regular dances and parties at Cossitt or elsewhere on Saturday nights. Since juke-boxes have proved unsatisfactory as a musical medium, Charles Haines was appointed to investigate the possibility of buying a phonograph, records and an amplifying system to be used at such affairs.

The Lennox house board of control has been meeting regularly twice a month. The council approved the suggestion that Salle Edwards, *Tiger* staff member, be appointed as a member of the board to handle Lennox house publicity.

The possibility that Lennox house may remain open during the extended Christmas recess is as yet indefinite. Questionnaires concerning this proposal have been sent out, and the response has not been enthusiastic.

The Lennox house board of control will decide soon whether or not the grill will be kept open until 12:30 on Friday and Saturday nights.

The rule that unexcused absences will automatically remove a representative from the A.S.C.C. will be enforced this year.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

Dona Lawhead, secretary, A.S.C.C.

It Was Called a Prank

BY NANCY GUPTON

Time and time again, from coast to cost, on the radio, in speeches and in the press, we have encountered the now well-worn phrase, "a nation at war." After eleven months of cruel and bitter fighting everyone should be conscious that this statement is no longer an unreality.

But a week ago Thursday, some C. C. students showed that they are either very, very ignorant or that they care not in which way victory turns. Perhaps, they thought it was smart to cement the locks of Palmer classroom doors and prevent classes on the day before homecoming simply because it is a holiday in normal times. But I believe they forgot that these are not normal times and that the necessary decision to hold classes Friday was made by the student committee looking out for the interests of the students.

In any other time, this rather childish prank would be thought of as an amusing and almost clever trick but, again, this is *not* "any other time." Uncle Sam would think little of any boys who are so destructive to the war effort. For the cement they wasted and the metal locks they ruined would have made a goodly portion of war implements with which to bag another German or shoot another Jap.

Unfortunately, their deed cannot be undone. One can only hope that the people who pulled this stunt will realize the stupidity and the unpatriotic aspect of their trick and will not repeat it or anything similar to it. Now, we are in this war to win; we can't do anything in a half-way fashion if we care to attain our goal of ultimate victory.

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Merchant Marine Drops Examinations For Cadet Corps

The United States Merchant Marine Cadet Corps has discontinued entrance examinations, sliced its training period in half, and is recruiting men over the former 23 year age maximum if they have college training, to speed a greater number of much needed officers aboard America's merchant marine fleet.

Of the two types of officers trained by the cadet corps, 3rd deck officers and 3rd assistant engineers, the greatest demand is for engineers merchant marine officers' report.

Candidates must be unmarried male United States citizens. If naturalized they must be United States citizens of at least ten years standing. They must be between 18 and 23 unless they have college training, in which case one year may be added to the maximum for each year of undergraduate study.

Cadet training has been reduced from 3 years to 16 months. The first two months are spent in an indoctrination course at one of the three Merchant Marine Cadet Training Schools. For the next seven months, the Cadet is sent to sea abroad a merchant marine vessel or a government marine vessel to get practical experience. While at sea, the cadet studies by correspondence course. The last seven months are spent in final technical training at the training school at King's Point, Long Island, N. Y. The fully trained cadet then takes the examination which grants him his license as a 3rd deck officer or a 3rd assistant engineer in the Merchant Marine of the U. S. Naval Reserve. After obtaining the license, the cadet may also apply for ensign's rank in the Navy.

Pay for cadets while in training is $65 a month, with an added bonus while at sea. When the cadet received his officer's license and is assigned to sea duty, his regular pay is $200 a month, plus approximately another $200 in war bonuses.

Applications may be obtained by writing to the Supervisor of Cadet Training, United States Maritime Commission, Washington, D. C.

DOES IT MATTER?

(Continued from Page 1)

from a long line of Steinway-stokers.

As to his likes, he has a passion for lobster a la Newburg, and after all, any feeling toward lobster a la Newburg would amount to a passion. One of his ambitions is to play the **Sugar Blues** on a police siren, and in spite of this he likes music. His pet aversions take two main courses; he hates to go to bed. and he hates to get up. Also, he hates to be thought of as a chaperon. His secret ambition is to become a **torrero**. (Bullfighter to youse yokels). The biggest moment of his life occurred when a colored master of ceremonies introduced him with this phrase: "I will now give you some biological facts about Mr. - - - character." He also wants to go to the far east — oh, those dancing girls.

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MEN

Men are what women marry. They have two hands, two feet and sometimes two wives, but never more than one dollar or one idea at a time. Like Turkish cigarettes, they are all made of the same material, the only difference being - - some are better disguised than others.

Generally speaking, they may be divided into three classes: husbands, bachelors and widowers. The bachelor is an eligible mess of obstinacy entirely surrounded by suspicion.

Husbands are of three types: prizes, surprises and consolation prizes. Making a husband out of a man is one of the highest forms of plastic art known to civilization. It requires science, sculpture, common sense, faith, hope and charity — mostly charity.

It is a psychological marvel that a small, tender, soft, violet-scented thing like a woman should enjoy kissing a big, awkward, stubby-chinned, tobacco-scented thing like a man.

If you flatter a man, you frighten him to death. If you don't, you bore him to death. If you permit him to make love to you, he gets tired of you in the end. If you don't, he gets tired of you in the beginning. If you believe him in everything, you cease to charm him. If you believe all he tells you, he thinks you are a fool. If you don't he thinks you are a cynic.

If you wear gay colors, rouge and a startling hat, he hestiates to take you out. But, if you wear a little brown beret and a tailor-made suit, he takes you out and stares at a women in gay colors, rouge and a startling hat.

If you join the gaiety and approve of his drinking, he swears you are driving him to the devil. If you don't approve of his drinking, he vows you are as "snow and ice."

If you are a clinging-vine type, he doubts whether you have a brain. If you are a modern, intelligent woman, he doubts if you have a heart. If you are silly, he longs for a bright mate. If you are brilliant and intellectual, he longs for a playmate.

Man is just a worm in the dust. He comes along, wiggles around a while and finally some chicken gets him.

- - N. M. Lobo.

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Lennox House News

Tuesday afternoon, the Lennox house board held a meeting attended by President Davies, Dean Fauteaux, Mr. Smith, Mr. Mathias, Lee Ellsworth and Bill Terry. Several important decisions were made and various other things were discussed.

An appropriation was made for the purchase of records for the phonograph in the main lounge. The request that Lennox house remain open until 12 on Friday and Saturday nights was discussed but action was deferred until the exact need for staying open until a late hour could be ascertained.

The problem of keeping Lennox house open during the Christmas recess has been discussed at several meetings. Dean Fauteaux and Dean Gadd have been making a survey of the student body to determine the number who will remain on the campus during this period as well as the number that will board in the Grill or make use of the lounges. Only a small percentage of the questionnaires which were sent out have been returned. If you want Lennox open, it is up to you to return those questionnaires immediately.

The board is anxious to make the facilities of Lennox house available during the recess but it will not do so unless a considerable number of students remain on campus. Keeping the house open involves considerable expense, organization of the personnel, and heating of the building.

Students are urged to post their suggestions concerning the operation of Lennox house in the box located on the bulletin board to the left on the Grill-room entrance.

LOST—one oboe by Kenneth Wilson. Contact him at Hag hall.

LOST—one notebook by Stan Finn — contents valuable. Please return to Perkins hall.

Here's the "Stitchless" BILLFOLD Every Man Wants
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• HISTORY CLUB

History club of C. C. is meeting Sunday, November 8, in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Malone at 7:30 p.m. The program promises to be exciting. Pat Mailhouse and Fritz Minuth will lead in a debate: resolved that one should not substitute a history course for a science course in school!

Everyone interested is cordially invited to come, but must inform Virginia MacCracken, M. 6660, by tonight.

Ute Pow Wow

MICKER ROONEY SCORES IN EXCELLENT "A YANK AT ETON"

Putting Mickey Rooney and Freddie Bartholomew together again in the same picture, for the first time since they've outgrown the knee-pants stage, was another clever stroke by Hollywood. And the two boys, directed by Norman Taurog, the screen's noted director of young stars, came through like the real troupers they are in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "A Yank at Eton."

The new picture opened last night at the Ute theatre.

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Civil Service Seeks Photogs, Technicians

The Civil Service Commission last week issued a call for motion picture technicians and photographers. Jobs open offer salaries from $1260 to $2000 a year. Minimum qualifications for the jobs are six working months' experience for which amateur and free lance experience may, however, be substituted.

Successful completion of a course in any of the motion picture fields will be consiered equal to six months' working experience for the motion picture technicians positions, and photographers will be given up to six months' experience credit for successful completion of a college photography course or for the U. S. Office of Education war training course in photography. Photography applicants must be over 16 years of age, but there are no age limits for the motion picture technicians job. No written test will be given, and either men or women—with a particular emphasis on women — are eligible.

Applications for these positions may be obtained from the Civil Service Commission in Washington, or from any first or second class post office.

• TRAIL TOPICS •

"ARE HUSBANDS NECESSARY?"
Now at Trail Theatre

Are you a harried, hen-pecked husband? Or a weary wife, tired of dishes and vacuum cleaners? Or are you a bachelor — either sex — wondering what this marriage business is all about? Or, maybe, a lady on the prowl, for other women's husbands?

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SPORTS

Ted Long — Editor

Tigers Bow to Miners, 18-13, Lose R.M.C. Title to Blasters

After outfighting a heavier, more experienced Mines eleven for fifty-seven minutes, Colorado College saw victory snatched from its grasp when the Miners cashed in on a sixty-five yard march to win, 18-13, on Washburn field last Saturday. Thus Colorado Mines has displaced the Tigers as Rocky Mountain Conference champions. This contest marked C. C.'s second defeat of the season against two wins and one tie.

Scoring all thirteen points in the second stanza, Coach White's aggregation appeared to have the situation well in hand. C. C.'s first touchdown was registered by quarterback Fritz Minuth. Minuth, attempting to pass, could find no receiver and was forced to run, galloping thirty yards along the east sideline for the score. Kenny Moore, who was injured early in the opening quarter, came in to convert. Later in the second period Capt. Bill Goodnight, alert Tiger center, recovered a Mines fumble on the Miner's eleven to set up the second score. Dale Peterson fought his way into the end zone on an end-around play.

Prior to Peterson's touchdown, the Miners, employing their powerful ground attack, smashed their way downfield and finally scored on a pass to Phipps in the end zone. The score read C. C. 13—Colorado Mines 6 as the teams trotted off the field at half-time.

After three minutes of the final quarter had elapsed Mines scored again. They marched sixty yards to tally on just three plays. Redding, powerful Golden halfback, battered his way up to the midfield stripe. Phipps, apparently trapped, faded back and zoomed a forty yard bullet to Good who was finally brought down one foot from the end zone. Redding rammed over to cut C. C.'s lead to one point. Nickerson sparked Colorado Mines' drive to victory as he passed for a net gain of 32 yards and personally accounted for 31 yards along the ground. With the pigskin resting two yards from the goal, Redding bucked over to score and also to end Colorado College's two year monopoly on the Rocky Mountain Conference crown.

Four Touchball Tilts This Week Sigs Near Title

Touchball Standings

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Sigma Chi	3	0	0	1.000
Phi Gamma Delta	2	1	1	.625
Dragons	1	1	0	.500
Phi Delta Theta	1	1	0	.500
Hagerman Hall	0	1	1	.250
Kappa Sigma	0	3	0	.000

Intramural touchball will again take over the sport limelight this week-end when tomorrow morning the Phi Delts clash with the Kappa Sigs at 9:30 and the Hag hall outfit meets the Dragons at 10:30. Sunday morning, according to an announcement released by Harold White, head of the intramural organization, the games postponed from October 24 will be run off. This will find the undefeated Sigs playing Hagerman hall at 10:00 and the Dragons facing off with the Phi Delts at 11:00.

Last week saw the Sigma Chis move within one game of the intramural touchball championship when they scored a last minute 6-0 victory over an improved Kappa Sig team. The game was played on an even basis throughout, but when the chips were down and only three minutes remained in the game, Don Harnish passed to Don Higgs with the latter racing thirty yards for the score. The Kappa Sigs threatened to score twice but both times they faltered.

In the other game last week the Phi Gams and Hag hall played to a 0-0 tie, the first scoreless deadlock of the campaign. Although outplayed by Fijis, Stan Shikuma and his independents turned in their best performance of the year. The Fijis ran the ball into scoring territory several times but lacked the necessary punch to put it across. Time and again Shikuma ran and punted (bare-foot) the Hag hall team out of danger.

- - - Chunky

- - - Junior guard, "Chunky" Friend, is a bulwark in the Tiger line.

Cushman, Betas Defend Cross-Country Titles

Don Cushman will defend his individual title and Beta Theta Pi's team crown next Wednesday when the cross country run will be staged between the halves of the C. C.-Idaho U. football tilt.

Contestants are required to report in Cossitt gym in uniform by 2:45 p.m. in order to receive final instructions and their numbers. Men not appearing by this time will not be allowed to run. Contestants also must remove equipment from the upstairs locker room to the freshman locker room not later than Tuesday night.

Cushman will be going after his second straight title and also the record. The wiry Beta distance man ran the couse in 15:10.3 last year, less than four seconds short of the record which is 15:06.4, made by Wilbur Larson in 1933. Bill Root, runner-up in 1941, will lead the Sigma Chi team in the fight again. Last year the Betas won the team title with 18 points, followed by Sigma Chi with 23 points, and Phi Gamma Delta with 43. Team scores are determined by adding the actual places won by participants, low score winning.

A tentative list of officials is as follows: judges and timers, Mr. Arthur Perkins, Profs. Okey, Gould, and Olsen; Dean Gadd, starter; Ted Long, referee, and Bill Terry, clerk of the course.

Idaho U., Southern Branch, Meets Twice Beaten C. C. on Holiday

A powerful aggregation from the Southern Branch of the University of Idaho has been secured for the annual Armistice Day tile according to an announcement made early this week by Coach Harold White. The squad from Pocatello, Idaho, boasts an undefeated and unscored upon record, and remains one of the only colleges in the country to hold such a record.

Coached by Johnny Vesser from the University of Idaho, the squad is led by Bob McCain, a 175 pound tailback, who is an expert runner, and is hailed as one of the finest passers in the country. "Dutch" Sherman, another powerful backfield star, has been out because of an injury, but will be in the lineup against the Tigers next Wednesday.

The Tiger lineup is still not definite, but will probably remain the same as before with the full back position depending on the condition of Kenny Moore, who has been out with an ankle injury.

By the few reports which are available on the Idaho team, this promises to be one of the most interesting games of the schedule, and a victory for the Tigers would lower their opponents from the rank of the very few remaining undefeated and unscored upon teams of the country.

Fifteen Out For Tiger Basketball

The 1942-43 edition of the Tiger basketball team paraded before new coach Allison Binns early this week as practice started.

With Captain Duane Quamme and Rollie Dickison leading the way, more than 15 men answered Coach Allison Binns' first call for basketball early this week. Practices are being held three times weekly on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights at Cossitt gym until football season ends.

For the next few practices emphasis is being placed on fundamentals such as passing, weaving, and short shots. Coach Binns is also teaching the varsity aspirants new plays.

In addition to Quamme, R.M.C. leading scorer, and Dickison, the only senior lettermen on the squad, the following men answered the call this week: Bill Terry and Ted Long, junior lettermen, Lee Carter and Nick Yeonopolus, up from last year's strong freshman squad, and Ben Lahodney, Paul Goodpasture, Ben Slack, Bob Burrell, Mel Bailey, Ed Varga, Bob Wawlings, and Chuck Milne. All other interested men are urged to make their bid too, as Binns is building practically a whole new squad.

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THE COED

NANCY GUPTON, *Editor*

Kappas Hold Formal Dance In Honor of Pledges Tonight

Kappa Kappa Gammas will honor their pledge class at a dance tonight at 9 p.m. The dance will be held at the Kappa Lodge and music will be provided by Johnny Metzler.

Kappas and their dates include: Virginia Gilles, Harold McGovern; Gladys Jacobs, Bill Pfeiffer; Laurlie Mitchell, Bill Rhodes; Nancy Sanborn, John Smedley; Kaye Dorsey, Bill Terry; Sally Ketring, Frank Palmer; Hazel Spore, Corp. George Geissert, Elizabeth Senger, Lt. H. Hedges; Pat Guthrie, Bill Heppe; Dorothy England, Lt. Richard Shebley; Eleanore Spencer, Grant Frezieres; Carol Prange, Fred Hindman; Robin Palmer, Bruce McCall; Dibby Van Stone, Dick Leach; Phyllis Brothers, Jack Lee; Lois Wilson, Don Cushman; Sue Sweetser, Roland Dickison; Mary Haney, Kenny Moore; Jeanne Roberts, George Scruggs; Mary Smedley, John Heald; Jean English, Harry Howard; Betty Hollingsworth, Dick Glover; Evelyn Johnson, Ben Slack; Nancy Van Stone, Zane Gray; Dorothy Waldo, John Milburn; Frances Jane Dilts, Bill Haigler; Jackie Lawson, Lt. Willard Roe; Sarah Sue Acker, Dave Greiner; Frances Craven, Thorpe Clark; Wendy White, Sandy McCreery; Georgia Herbert, Ted Long; Shirley Van Druff, Edward Liddle; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Livingston.

W.A.A. Sponsors Tournament

The annual girls intramural games are underway with the basketball tournament being held this wee-end. The Thetas and Gamma Phis played yesterday, and the following games will conclude the contest.

Friday, November 6:
2-3 . . . KKΓ-ΔΓ
3-4 . . . ΓΦB-Ind
4-5 . . . KAΘ-KKΓ

Saturday, November 7:
9-10 . . . ΔΓ-Ind.
10-11 . . . KKΓ ΓΦB
11-12 . . . KAΘ-Ind.
2-3 . . . ΔΓ-ΓΦB
3-4 . . . KKΓ Ind.

Monday, November 9:
4:30-5:30 . . . KAΘ-ΔΓ

The ice-skating rink will be open November 14, and the college has arranged for free sessions once a week, probably on Monday, from 2 until 3. The college students will have the exclusive use of the rink at this time anr free instruction will be provided. Due to war conditions, students this year must furnish their own transportation.

What—W. A. A. Barn Dance (Girls ask boys)
When—9 till 12 Saturday, November 14
Where—Cossitt Hall
Who — Lloyd Shaw and his Cheyenne Square Dances on hand to call and demonstrate — They will be at Assembly, Thurs., Nov. 12
How Much—50¢ per couple
Get your tickets from Marge Abbott, Barbara Brown, Jean English, Betty Livingston, Lynn Meeker

The 5th COLUMN

Our weekly alibi . . . As our business is peeking into key holes, we have little or nothing to report this week.

-:- -:- -:-

Pinned this week . . . Dashing Jack Gilmore and one Emmy Gumm of the St. Louis Gumms. . . . Les Goss and Bege Grant, a case of mistaken identity, we hear (Slack, please copy) . . . Johnnie Haggin and Paula Hahnewald (the girls are slowing down this year).

-:- -:- -:-

Bungler of the week . . . Rapid Raymond Gilbert.

-:- -:- -:-

Barbara Lloyd Jones' face wasn't very red when she picked up the phone at the Theta lodge and said, "Phi Delta Theta House". Can't imagine what was on her mind, can you?

-:- -:- -:-

Quttest Kouple . . . according to their own nomination, Salle Edwards and Pat Fellows.

-:- -:- -:-

Our own little Hit Parade . . .
You Can't Say No To A Soldier, B. A. Bishop . . .

I found A New Romance, Jean Stephenson.

Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes, Col. Blunt.

Be Careful, It's My Art, Gypsy Rose Lee.

Somebody Else Is Taking My Place, Gammon.

Praise the Lord and Pass the Nutrition (courtesy B. Hope), John Hall.

The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, Norris Bakke.

If I Didn't Care (And I don't), Sweet

This Time The Dean's On Me, Brent Bergh.

The Thrill Is Gone, B. A. Tripp.

I came here to talk for the Administration, McCue.

-:- -:- -:-

New Clubs around campus —
Growlers Club Annex — Jack Lee, Prexy.

The Paddlefoot club announces the initiation of Carl Barsotti and Don Harnish.

-:- -:- -:-

Famous Last Words . . . "A woman is only a woman but a cigar is a good smoke."—Merritt.

The SOCIAL WHIRL

What	Where	When	Time
Kappa Kappa Gamma Pledge Dance	Kappa Lodge	Friday, November 6	9 p.m
Sigma Chi-Phi Delta Theta Radio Dance	Sigma Chi House	Friday, November 6	8:30 p.m.
Gamma Phi Beta Open House	Gamma Phi Lodge	Sunday, November 8	7:00 p.m.

COED OF THE WEEK

The little green-eyed, 5 foot 2½ inch, math major who is the coed of this week hails from Little Rock, Arkansas. In her freshman year, she was her class representative to Q. A. and had already begun to dance her way to C. C. fame, when as a sophomore she evaded the traditional slump by being in Tiger club, on chapel committee, social chairman of Q. A., and treasurer of her class. Last year found this charming little brunette active in her former capacities, besides adding to her list, the prexyship of McGregor and social chairmanship of A. S. C. C. board. (Boy, wasn't she busy!) If you think that's much you should see her now. Our illustrious coed has jitter-bugged her way to a senior year with which we would not want to try to cope. She is on Q. A. board, Chapel committee, president of Bemis, head of the dining room, treasurer of Pan-hell, on the A. W. S. board, and prexy of Theta. Believe it or not (to coin a new phrase), she is still finding time to dance, eat hamburgers with mayonnaise, and guzzle lime cokes. You can find her between her various committee meetings listening to her favorite record, Bing Crosby's rendition of "It's Always You", the title of which has no significance in her love-life. When questioned on that subject, she remarked, "It's a mess - - indefinite from day to day." Yes, you've got it - - and in closing, Bege says of the serious world situation in general, "Put your napkin on your own table."

Minute Maids Sell Stamps

Are you doing anything to serve your country? Don't you think that each individual should do her part to help America in this war? Help promote the sale of war stamps by joining the Minute Maids.

The idea of the organization is to give that personal touch to the sale of stamps that cannot be found in the local post office or the booths in department stores. The "Minute Maids" are not out to "paddle their wares", but appear as a public convenience, so that the public will feel that the purchase of stamps from one of these girls is a privilege rather than something forced upon them.

It isn't like standing on a street corner or in stores selling something. The groups will go only to dinners, club luncheons, banquets, and other special occasions. No girl will be asked to go alone or appear at any place alone.

These ten girls have been chosen to be Minute Maids: Sarah Sue Acker, Mary Blunt, Phoebe Browning, Jean Christiansen, Joan Engelhard, Virginia Gilles, Suzanne Greene, Ellen Johnstone, Mary Smedley, and Dorothy Waldo.

$97.65 worth of defense stamps were sold at the homecoming football game. Last Wednesday the Minute Maids sold stamps at the monthly meeting of A. A. U. W.

• WE NOTE

that though there are many students around that have individual costumes that make people sit up and take notice, there are some also who look good all of the time.

These gals and fellows always appear as well, if not better, dressed whether they are wearing sloppy clothes, school clothes, or date clothes. We want you to note, and take for an example: Sonny Day, Frannie Dilts, Alice Carlyle, Mary Ellen Jensen, Shirley Van Druff, and Mary Elizabeth Snedec, Erna Lovelady, Sarah Sue Acker, Margery Landsberg, and Jane Norman, Mary Ellen Kraft and Jean Stephenson.

The gals aren't the only ones that look smooth, so take notice of: Chuck Eining, Carl Barsotti, Ben Slack, Winston Whitney, Rod Gammon and Duanne Quamme.

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HERE and THERE WITH CC in the Armed Forces

By Bish

David W. Tibbott, jr., who attended Colorado College for two and one-half years, was recently appointed a Naval Aviation Cadet and was transferred to the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla. for flight training, according to an announcement from the public relations office of that station. Dave took his elimination flight training at the Naval Reserve Aviation Base in Squantum, Mass., reporting at Pensacola Oct. 15. Upon completion of the intensive course at Pensacola, he will receive the designation of Naval Aviator with a commission as Ensign in the Naval Reserve or as Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve, and will go on active duty.

-:- -:- -:-

Lieut. John Pleasant, graduate of Colorado College, A.B., class of '40, has been appointed an instructor in the ground school of Uncle Sam's newest war college, the A.A.F. Bombardier School which opened in San Angelo, Tex. recently.

During his five years at C. C. Lieut. Pleasant was a letter man on the track and ski team and was a member of the Dramatic club, glee club, assistant conductor of the symphony orchestra and a Sigma Chi. Before entering the services, Lieut. Pleasant was assistant manager of Ballet Theater, New York City.

-:- -:- -:-

Bob Bursiel, '44, who attended C. C. last year, is now engaged at the Naval Air Station, Kodiak, Alaska.

-:- -:- -:-

Tommy Davis, '43, Beta, is now enrolled in the Aviation Cadet Pre-flight School in St. Mary's College, St. Marys, Calif.

-:- -:- -:-

Private **Karl Roehrig**, '43, is in the service as a laboratory technician at the Station Hospital at Key Field, Meridian, Miss. Karl was a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity, where his mother, Mrs. Roehrig, is housemother.

-:- -:- -:-

Harold Wakefield, '42, known to his many friends as "Wacky", has been transfered to New River, N. C. where he is receiving training for the Marine Corps. While attending C. C., "Wacky" was one of the better known members of Lennox house and served as president of the late Lambda Chi chapter.

VACATION PLANS

(Continued from Page 1)

dents a slightly different educational experience. Several other institutions have followed similar policies in the past, and since arranging for the longer recess period at Colorado College, it has been learned that other institutions have made similar adjustments in their calendars and will use the longer recess in a way similar to the arrangements made by Colorado College.

Students are advised to confer with their instructors or departmental advisers with respect to the work to be undertaken and advanced during the recess period.

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"Prexy" Davies Returns from Trip East

President Davies, back at work Tuesday following a rush trip to the east to confer with other college heads and officials concerning the 18-19 year-old draft bill, had no comment to make since any decisions reached were indefinite.

"Prexy" left Philadelphia Thursday night but his return to Colorado Springs was delayed by troop movements and by meetings in Denver Monday.

The Awfull Truth Comes to Arts Center

Coming to the Fine Arts Center theatre Tuesday, Nov. 10, is "The Awful Truth", starring Cary Grant and Irene Dunne.

The show was previewed in 1938 and proclaimed one of the finest comedies which Hollywood has produced. Without a doubt, it established Miss Dunne and Mr. Grant as a comedy team.

The supporting cast is superb and it is a show that will furnish many laughs and complete enjoyment.

Showings will be at 3:30, 7, and 8:45. There will be a 25¢ admission charge plus tax.

ARMISTICE PARADE

(Continued from Page 1)

Points of assembly will be south of the court house along north Tejon st. to Platte ave.; west on Platte to Cascade ave.; south on Cascade to Costilla st., where the parade will disband.

Members of the various veterans' organizations as well as some civic groups will be represented, and it is probable that the motor corps and Red Cross units will also be represented.

The parade will begin at 10:30 a.m.

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• INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

An International Relation club meeting will be held at 7:30 Sunday night at the Faculty club.

Dr. William I. Cargo and a guest speaker will discuss current Indian politics.

Men students who wish employment at the post office must contact Dean Gadd before November 11.

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3. Davies, Raymond A.— **Soviet Asia.**
4. Chevalier, Elizabeth P.— **Drivin' Woman.**
5. Johnson, Julia F.— **Plans for a Post-War World.**
6. Adamic, Louis— **What's Your Name?**
7. Mitchell, Kate L.— **India Without Fable.**
8. Kiplinger, Willard— **Washington is Like That.**
9. Trumball, Robert— **The Raft.**

Nugget solios may be taken at the Frontier studios, 112 S. Tejon st., as well as by the Payton, Gilpin studios and Lloyd Knutson. Don't forget the Dec. 1 deadline.

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R.M.C. QUITS FOR DURATION

the Tiger

COLORADO COLLEGE FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1942 VOL. XLV, No. 9

Big 7 Retires; C.C. Games With C.U., D.U., Aggies Likely

All conference athletic competition in Colorado has been suspended for the duration of the war, presidents of the colleges and universities in the state decided early this week. This means that the Big Seven and the Rocky Mountain conferences will no longer function after the close of the present foothall season.

This ruling affects not only Colorado College but also Colorado University, Denver University, Colorado Aggies, Greeley State, Colorado Mines, Western State, Regis, and Adams State. The action, however, does not mean that intercollegiate athletics are out for the duration in Colorado. It just says that Colorado schools will not go out of the state for any more sports contests.

Cancelled by this ruling are trips to Kansas and Utah which the Tiger basketball team had scheduled. However, it is probable that C. C. will play Denver U., Colorado U., and Colorado Aggies, as well as Mines, Greeley, and Western State. There is a possibility that Wyoming will be grouped with the Colorado schools in this wartime unofficial league.

This new setup will be practically a reversion to the old Rocky Mountain Conference Eastern Division, which was disbanded some five or six years ago. Whether Colorado U., which has consistently been up among the nation's basketball leaders, will remake its schedule with smaller colleges is not definite at present but it seems likely. Boulder is scheduled to play in Madison Square Garden this vacation but it does seem probable that this trip to the East will be cancelled.

The group of college presidents who outlined this action named transportation difficulties, including the imminent gas rationing program, as the main reason for their decision.

Does It Matter?

By Lee

The All-Pledge Dance, or Listen Sonny, If You Untie That Green Ribbon Again, I'm Going To Swat You In The Teeth.

Word has trickled out that the junior-set of the campus is in the midst of great doings. These same great doings are to be held in Lennox house this very evening, and according to last reports the support of the function has not been momentous.

This seems to be a great shame. Here, for the first time in years, the pledges of one lodge have a chance to see that their fellow pledges from some other local do not have three heads, or tails, and that some of them even resemble human beings, and then they do not take this chance in great bunches.

We have no idea what kind of a dance this will be; it could be a 14 karat stinker, or it could be very fine, depending on what the pledges want to make it. The management is coming through with food, for free, which seems to be reasonable enough, and in a desperate attempt to have some one besides the chaperons in attendance, they have lifted the strictly-pledge rule and have declared the couples eligible as long as either half is a pledge.

Unaccustomed as we are to commending anything, it seems that this should give a lot of freshmen a chance to meet a lot of other freshmen, and who knows, that might be a good idea.

Character Sketches

This week's character (to make the beginning startlingly original) may not be known as well as some of his predecessors but due to his many unique qualities we feel that he must be considered.

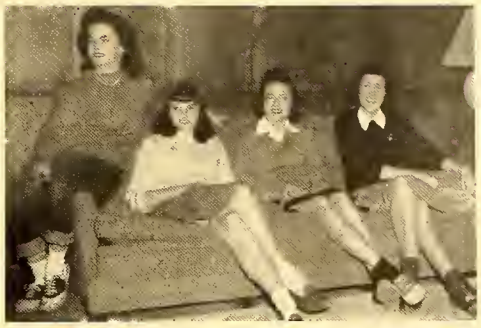
He is called, when persons feel that it is necessary to call him, by many names, starting from the fairly obvious "Brucie" and running the course through "The Riotous Rustic", "The Canadian Caper", and the "Errol Flynn of upper Canada".

He is known principally for his rich, flavorful Canadian humor, and for a particularly distinguished-looking chapeau, which he wears at all of his many public appearances. He is also known to the administration for his aversion to physical education classes. His likes are hockey, golf, and dancin' "Yorktown-style", whatever that it.

He dislikes this writer, cracks about Yorktown, and working nights at Lennox house; after all, as he says, "When a guy gets around like me, you can't expect him to be buried night after night. You gotta keep up your contacts, I always say." His am-

(Continued on Page 6)

Pledges Abandon Duties To Frolic At First All-Pledge Function



Vying for the title of Colorado College's first interfraternity pledge queen are: Susie McPhee, Theta; Carol Prange, Kappa; Jean Stephenson, Gamma Phi; and Barbara Guy, Delta Gamma.

Highlighting the first annual inter-fraternity pledge dance to be held tonight a pledge queen will be elected from the following candidates; Jean Stephenson, Gamma Phi pledge from Denver; Carol Prange, Kappa pledge from Short Hills, New York; Barbara Guy, Delta Gamma pledge from Colorado Springs; and Susie McPhee, Theta pledge from Denver.

It was originally planned that only Greek pledges would be admitted, however it has been announced that any couple will be admitted so long as one of the twosome is a Greek pledge.

For several years such an inter-Greek pledge dance has been discussed but has never until this year come off. It is hoped that now the event will become a traditional affair giving all the Greek pledges a chance to know each other and build a solidarity among the various organizations

(Continued on Page 6)

WAVE Representative Visits C.C. Nov. 20th

Colorado College women will have a chance to learn about opportunities awaiting them upon graduation in the WAVES, the Women's Naval Reserve, when Lieutenant Tova L. Peterson, the first WAVE to be commissioned in the 12th Naval District visits the campus on November 20. Lieutenant Peterson will address the women students and be available for personal consultation to discuss individual problems.

Both officer-training classes and petty officer ratings in the enlisted ranks are open to college women in the WAVES. New enlistee and prospective officers receive training at Smith College, University of Wisconsin, University of Indiana, and other large universities.

The WAVES, Lt. Petersen announces, will serve as office managers, secretaries, medical corps assistants, personnel directors, aviation specialists, librarians, in naval communications and many other fields.

Tryouts Soon For "Eve of St. Mark" Dynamic War Play

Maxwell Anderson has done it again. In the last war he wrote the great success "What Price Glory"; now his latest play "The Eve of St. Mark," which deals with the present fighting in Battan, promises to rival the fame gained by "What Price Glory."

"The Eve of St. Mark," which opened October 8 on Broadway, has been enthusiastically accepted by all who have seen it, not only as a marvelous play in itself, but also as the first play about the war that has any real humanity and emotional impact.

It was most recently featured in Life magazine as "Play of the Week" a distinction that only the best rate.

It is extremely unusual and fortunate for the campus and Colorado Springs that Koshare has obtained permission to produce the play even while it is running on Brodway. Usually it is a matter of months after a success closes before the play is released for production elsewhere.

Fashion Fellowship Offered Seniors

Five Fashion Fellowships will be awarded to members of this year's senior class in nationwide competition by the Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers in New York, according to announcements which have just reached the campus.

"The demand for well-qualified young women to assume junior executive positions in retail and mail order organizations has been accelerated by the war," said Julia Coburn, president of the school, in making the announcement. "A year of special-

(Continued on Page 6)

A.S.C.C. Sponsors All-College Dance On November 20

With Henry Collins and his Southland Serenaders or Dixieland Draftees, Colorado College will jive at an all-college dance on November 20.

Sponsored by the A. S. C. C., dance manager, Ray Gilbert, announces that the Thanksgiving frolic will be held in Cossitt hall from 9:30 till 12:30 p.m.

Strictly on the beam but still a military secret, the decorations will carry out the holiday motif of the dance.

This is the second free all-college dance which the student council has given, and it is expected to set the pace for the four day vacation.

Hep-cats and squares are all expected to turn out for the rug-cutting. Under the expert management of H. Merritt, the local band promises a bang-up rendition of the hit parade tunes.

Opera Composer Here In Concert Sunday

Ernst Bacon, Dean of the School of Music at Converse College, and his wife, Analee Camp Bacon, will give a joint piano and cello recital in the Music Room of the Fine Arts Center on Sunday afternoon at 4:45. Students of Colorado College are invited to attend this concert at no cost.

(Continued on Page 6)

College Who's Who Honors 15 C. C. Men and Women

Nine women and six men on the C. C. campus will find their names in this year's **Who's Who** in American Colleges.

This nationwide publication which gives recognition to outstanding juniors and seniors on campuses throughout the country lists the following C. C. undergraduates: Sarah Sue Acker, Raymond Gilbert, William Goodnight, Betty Ross Grant, Milan H. Harpham, Jane Harrell.

Mary Jane Hipp, Mary Ellen Jensen, Evelyn Johnson, Dona Lawhead, Richard Leach, Virginia MacCracken, Duane Quamme, Mary Lou Randall, and "Spike" Wilson.

Approximately 144 colleges and universities are represented in the "Who's Who" which is now in its ninth year of publication.

Requirements necessary for listing are that the student must be a junior or senior and must be outstanding in leadership, scholarship, and activities.

A **"Who's Who"** picture of the 15 reveals the following:

Acker, president of Kappa Kappa Gamma, junior Phi Beta Kappa, editor of the **Nugget,** '42, and active in A. W. S., French club, and summer camp.

Gilbert, president of Growlers, '42, president of band, '42, and active in independent organization, choir, A.S.C.C., and Koshare.

Goodnight, student body president, captain of the football team, Sigma Chi, and active in all angles of the music department.

Grant, president of Kappa Alpha Theta, active on the Q.A. board for four years, member of the chapel committee, and panhellenic council.

(Continued on Page 6)

Dean Fauteaux At Northwestern Conclave

Leaving on the Illinois-bound Rocket Thursday, Mrs. Louise W. Fauteaux, dean of women, is now in Evanston attending a conference at Northwestern University, scheduled for November 13-14.

The purpose of the convention is to discuss and formulate training programs which will best fit college women for participation in the nation's war effort.

To aid in the discussion on women's relation to industry and to community services, representatives from Douglass aircraft, Curtis-Wright, the Studebaker corporation and Western Electric will be present.

Representatives from the WAVES and WAACS will take part in the discussion revolving around the relation of college women to the armed services.

Mrs. Fauteaux will leave Evanston Sunday night to return to Colorado Springs.

the Tiger

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Road to Victory

BY TAYLOR CALDWELL

Human revolutions are of slow growth. Modern democracy is the heir of the ages, of men dead for many centuries. It began in the thoughts of Egyptian, Hebraic, and Grecian philosophers, and burst into open fire in the Magna Carta, when, for the first time, the Rights of Man were boldly proclaimed. It progressed through hundreds of years of darkness, oppression and misery, sometimes shining brightly, sometimes almost disappearing in the murk of tyranny and despair. It broke into a wider blaze in the American and French Revolutions. But democracy is still in the process of becoming. It may take many hundreds of years longer before it has perfected itself, rid itself of the old grossness and injustice which it inherited from the Dark Ages.

But even in its present imperfections it is still the noblest concept which man has ever dreamed and for which multitudes have heroically died. In each century it must again engage in the ancient struggle against the primordial forces of destruction and reaction. And each time that the battle is won the march of ultimate democracy is hastened.

It is worth fighting for, this ultimate democracy, though we ourselves may never see its perfection. However, by the Grace of God and our own devotion and strength, our children will see it. They shall inherit the treasure for which we have fought and died — if we have faith, if we realize that nothing is too much to sacrifice for this inheritance. Work is not too much. Courage and our lives are not too much. All the money we can pour out into War Bonds and Stamps is not too much. For, if we hold back, in work, in courage, in life, in money, we shall not bequeath democracy to our children. We shall bequeath them only the bitter knowledge that when we were tested we gave "too little, too late," and that they have inherited from us only slavery and fear.

Taylor Caldwell, who contributed this article to the stamp and bond drive, is a well-known American author.

. A Glance Around .

BY CARL BARSOTTI

ARMISTICE DAY, 1942

Colorado Springs was invaded and occupied Wednesday by the United States army. Lead by the steel helmeted infantry, with the semblance of men from Mars, the army of occupation marched through the streets of the city. This was the United States army of 1942; a cross-section of America; the sons of the Yanks who fought and died in the last war in such battles as those of the Somme, Verdun, Ypres, Neuve Chapelle.

This was just one small fragment of the army representing the country which Dr. Goebels said would be the easiest of all nations to conquer; just one part of America's answer to Hitler's statement that the degenerate democracy across the Atlantic could never successfully wage a war of anw great significance.

The people of Colorado Springs saw before them on the Armistice Day of 1942 a product of the ingenuity, energy and mass production of what the great god, Adolph, likes to call "degenerate democracy"—and they weren..t disappointed.

Instead of an army made up of robots and lovers of butchery, goose-stepping through the streets in the mechanical rhythm of the damned and shrieking in their blubbering and hysterical fashion, "heil, Hitler", the people of Colorado Springs saw before them a well-trained army of free men; marching, not because they love the disorder and chaos of war, not because they love to slaughter and kill; butcher and rape; sack and destroy; but because they have a job to do; a duty to perform—that of destroying Hitlerian dictatorship and tyranny which threatens a world of free men.

From the Tiger Files

• 1939 •

DEAN GADD IS VICTIM OF HAG CORPSE HOAX

It all started when somebody threw a discarded plaster cast of a negro head into the dump pile behind Cutler. And when we say started, we mean started! As it was not for long that old "Rastus-face" was to lie unmolested; his ebony countenance kissed by a unique combination of spring dew and rubbish. Then somebody spied him—

Who?
Why
How?

No one seems to be in the "know" but from here on out, things start moving, and Dean of Men, Wesley Gadd, did a little "moving" of his own on an afternoon last week when his telephone jangled and a terse voice from Hagerman hall said: "Dean, better get over here fast, there's a dead nigger up in bed!" Taking a hasty leave, Dean Gadd transgressed the distance between Cutler and Hagerman hall in remarkably fast time. Dashing upstairs to a corner room, he saw it lying *there!*

It was apparently cold and stiff, with glazed eyes, and pale lips. Now, the dean being just as human as the next guy, hesitated and paled a bit himself. "Looks young, doesn't he?" came his now classic remark, and he drew close to the corpse, threw back the covers — and found out. It was none other than old "Rastus face" the playful plaster-puss of the putrid pile, all done up with some mighty fine amateur embalming, whose stuffed body, beneath his head, made an amazingly realistic appearance.

If the dean had entered hastily, he certainly did himself proud withdrawing; and, Dean, if it'll make you feel any better, well, there were a number of others duped in the same way - - yes, quite a number. Students, officials, even faculty members bit on this one just as you did. It was a foolproof gag. And then too, Dean, I can sympathize with you, because when my turn came - -

"Wow! did I suck!"

106 Tigers Now in Reserve Corps Ranks

"Prof" H. E. Mathias, faculty representative of the armed forces reports that 106 members of the student body have joined the reserves.

Of this total, 54 men have joined the army enlisted reserve corps, 11 are in the army air force reserve, 26 in the marine corps reserve, 6 in the naval reserve, 6 in the naval aviation V-5. The following lists includes the names of the men in the various reserves but does not include the names of the several premedic students who are members of the army administration medical reserve corps.

ARMY ENLISTED RESERVE CORPS

Adams, Mark
Bogren, Donald
Buehler, Karl Henry
Burrell, Robert Harold
Bush, William
Butler, John
Carter, Kenneth Earl
Cooper, William Dewain
Cox, Francis Gaylord
Davis, Edwin George
DeMarco, Francis
Fackler, Marion
Feltz, Charles Leland
Finn, Stanley
Frank, Homer
Fryback, William Herbert
Funk, Frederick
Geddes, Kenneth Whitehill
Gilmore, John
Glover, Richard
Hall, Ben
Harnish, Donald Prugh
Hedblom, Robert
Heppe, William Charles
Imhof, Frank
Leach, Richard
Lee, Jack
Livingston, Robert
McFarland, William
Mailhouse, Robert
Malone, Robert
Mellor, George Pearson
Milburn, John
Mills, George
Milne, Charles Edward
Ransom, Lennox, Jr.
Reed, Frank
Rhodes, William
Ross, Thomas Wynne
Slosky, Bennie
Smith, Clyde
Stark, Richard
Steers, Fred L., Jr.
Stockdale, Robert
Sturgis, Robert Shaw, Jr.
Udick, Robert
Wallace, Larry
Weaver, Stuart Creighton
Weih, Joseph Anton
Wickhorst, Glen
Williams, James Wilbur
Williams, Roger
Winter, William
Wray, Urless Dean

ARMY AIR FORCE ENLISTED RESERVE CORPS

Bergh, Brent
Coomer, Winett
Goss, Leslie
Haigler, William
Howard, Addison
Lahodney, Benton
Moore, Kenneth
Price, Robert C.
Roy, Clement
Tutten, William
Yeonopolus, Nick

MARINE RESERVE CORPS

Berry, Alan
Bakke, Norris
Galvert, William
Eagleton, William
Edwards, Thomas Alun
Folsom, John
Friend, David
Goodnight, William
Griffin, Leonard
Haggin, John
Higgs, Donald
Hurley, Leonard
Johnson, Louis
Jones, William
McGleary, Francis
Minuth, Fred
Peckham, William
Scruggs, George
Slack, Ben
Sweet, Robert
Terry, Willis
Whetsel, Robert

NAVAL RESERVE V-7

Brothers, Donald
Gushman, Donald
Doherty, Robert
Eining, Charles
Gilbert, Ray
Long, Edward
McCall, Bruce
McGrath, William
Miles, Arthur
Quamme, Duane
Vandemoer, Herbert
Weide, Louis

NAVAL RESERVE V-1

Carter, Lee
Fredericks, Charles Berman
French, Eugene
Haines, Charles
Haney, Elmer
Wallace, Edward Howard

NAVAL RESERVE V-5

Kembel, Kleath
Wagner, Roy

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Lounging at Lennox . . . conversation between a green ribboned freshman and **D. J. Sellner**, so-called wit;

Freshman: "I just met the most exciting high school sophomore!"

D. J.: "Tell me, honey, does he have a **younger** friend? . . .

•

Our nomination for the biggest check-beater since D. Reid . . . Lovable Mary Blunt.

•

The Sigs are in again. This week it is **Mark Adams** and **Ethel Biggs**, **Ben Hall** and **Doris Baines**. Congratulations, kids, to coin a cliche . . . Or, as **Wickhorst** said when he entered the Sig house, "I've only been gone a short time, but did anyone hang his pin while I was out?"

•

Tied notes . . . **Marshall Zirkle**, prominent alum, and **Pat Perkins**, last Saturday in Chicago.

•

A certain raven-haired siren (who's initials are **Cleo Case**) slipped the *Fuller to one **Barsotti**, better known to his various friends as L.O., Suicide, Unbearable, Alchol Al, the Potato King, and Pinball.

•

Aside to **Turk Burrell** . . . is that your face or are you carrying a dog?

•

Suave **Bill Root** is having a flaming romance with our popular coed editor, known among her friends as Goopi.

•

Newest addition to our own little U.S.O., **Dorothietta King**.

•

Lost, by clean-living **Bill McGrath** . . . one chest, complete with ribs. It seems brother McGrath opened the window and threw his chest out while engaging in frenzied setting-up exercises.

•

Montgomery goes all-out for national defense . . . the girls have army mass calisthenics every night after the hall closes.

Ugly rumor has it that they are attempting to revive the notorious Montgomery A. C.

•

*Agnostic **Sally Rinkle** has been converted due to the wholesome influence of the U. S. army. Sister Rinkle's seen the light, etc.

•

***Glossary of terms** (for the benefit of witty **Sandy McCreery** and the rest of youse yokels):

Fuller — the brusheroo, like when you brush dandruff off your collar.

Agnostic—just confoozed.

•

Famous last words: "What do you hear from your girl-friend back home", or, "Who's ace is that?"

"Rhapsody in Blue" is Feature of Sykes Concert on Tuesday

- - - James Sykes

James Sykes, chairman of the music department, will give a piano recital on Tuesday night in the music room of the Fine Arts Center. It is the third and last of the faculty concert series.

Sykes is planning a busy winter of concerts, of which this is the first. In addition to his tour under the auspices of the Association of American Colleges, Sykes has been invited by the League of Composers to play at their series in the Museum of Modern Art in New York City.

Sykes is the only musician outside of the League who has been invited to take part in this series.

Music activity tickets will admit students. The public may purchase tickets at the music department of the College, or at "Their Bookshop", or at the door on the night of the performance.

At the request of practically the entire student body, Mr. Sykes has consented to play the famous "Rhapsody in Blue" of Gershwin.

Richard Stark, a student in the music department of Colorado College, will be at the second piano in the Gershwin number.

THE SCRAP PILE

Or: Open Season on Practical Jokers.

Or: This one's on the house.

Lately there has been quite a discussion concerning holidays, vacations, homework, etc., etc. Today this column will be turned over to an eminent authority who will endeavor to give a candid and semi-intelligent dissertation on this subject.

Holidays are generally discerned from ordinary days by the fact that the alarm does not go off, the blanket does not go off, and students do not go off. As a matter of fact nothing goes off.

Another method of determining holidays is that no one goes to classes, including the professors. The day usually starts out with good intentions toward catching up on all back work and ends up in a big bull session at 2 a.m., with nothing accomplished along the scholastic line. Sometimes there are football games on holidays; if no one is around and there's an awful racket down on Washburn field, ten to one it's a football game, and the day's a holiday.

Getting away from holidays and into the deeper subject of vacations, we find the only difference is in the length of time. Vacations are holidays which are stretched out for five weeks, except Christmas which is a reasonable facsimile with a couple of books thrown in for good measure.

On the whole, both holidays and vacations are good things to have now and then to relieve the monotony of ordinary everyday days. Some people like holidays, others like vacations.

FOUND — two pair of glasses one, gold rims, fairly large; the other pair, shell rims, in blue leather case from Swigert Bros., 1550 Calif. st., Denver. Both pairs being held at secretary's office, Cutler hall.

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Sigs, Sure of Tie, Seek Clear Title With Win Over Phi Delts

Touchball Standings

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Sigma Chi	4	0	0	1.000
Dragons	3	1	0	.750
Phi Gamma Delta	2	1	1	.625
Kappa Sigma	1	3	0	.250
Phi Delta Theta	1	3	0	.250
Hagerman Hall	0	3	1	.125

The undefeated Sigma Chis, already assured a split in touchball honors, go after the undisputed title tomorrow morning when they meet the hapless Phi Delts at 9:30 on Stewart field. The other tilt tomorrow finds the Dragons and Phi Gams fighting it out for second place and a barrel of beer on the side. Should the Sigs lose and the Dragons win, these two teams would tie for the crown.

Sunday morning the cellar dwelling Hag hall outfit will wind up the touchball season with a tilt with the Kappa Sigs at 10.

Last Sunday morning the Hag hall team was well on the way to a major upset by holding the Sigs to a scoreless tie when the league leaders finally exploded in the final four minutes, pushing two touchdowns across to win, 13-0. The Independents, led by Shikuma, Chenoweth, Lindeman, and Gilbert, played a delaying type game and were holding the pennant bound Sigs in check until late in the second half when a Hag pass backfired, Bill Worth intercepting and racing 30 yards for the first and clinching tally. Their will-to-triumph gone, the Hag boys were an easy touch for Capt. Don Harnish, who raced 35 yards around end to score the second touchdown for the league leaders. Worth's dropkick concluded the scoring.

In the other Sunday game Don Cushman, Dragon fireball, paced the second place clug to a 12-0 win over the Phi Delts. The Dragons, who moved into second place by virtue of this victory, scored in each half. Cushman was responsible for the most spectacular single play in the league so far when early in the first half he picked up a long punt from George Mills on his own six and raced up the field behind near perfect blocking 94 yards for the tally. Gene Young enabled Cushman to score when he took out two men in the safety position on one block. The other touchdown was scored on a pass from Cushman to Bill Terry.

Saturday morning the Kappa Sigs emerged from the cellar with a last minute 7-6 win over the Phi Delts. The Phi Delts scored first when Mills hurled a 30 yard touchdown pass to Joe Brown. Two minutes remained in the ball game when the Kappa Sigs made their bid, Bob Burrell recovering a fumble in the Phi Delt end zone for the tying points. A pass from Ben Lahodney to Duane Quamme was good for the winning point.

In the fourth game played over the week-end the Dragons rolled up the biggest score in the league to date by trampling Hag hall, 22-0. Terry was the big gun in this walkaway. The first tally came on a 40 yard pass from Terry to Bill Eagleton. Cushman to Young was good for the conversion. A sleeper pass, Terry to Young, was good for six more. Cushman wound up the first half's scoring when he intercepted a lateral on the third kickoff and raced 35 yards to score. Terry concluded the scoring with a field goal from the 10 in the second half.

The LONG and SHORT of Sport

The question foremost in everyone's thoughts after the "undefeated, unscored on" debacle Wednesday was, "What kind of a league does this Idaho play in?" With all due credit to a fine first half Tiger grid team, this other Tiger team looked like it played in a junior college league. And what happened to a torrid paper Idaho passing attack. . . .

Well, anyway, Coach White's team looked better to our uneducated eyes in the first thirty minutes than at any other time all season. That second half slump didn't hurt much this time. . . .

Interesting story of the week - - - - No. 16 in white last game, Dick Fryer, has played end all his life. That is up until last Friday. Then Coach White, groaning over injuries to Ben Hall and Kenny Moore, put Fryer in a fullback's suit. Wednesday this Chicago freshman looked like he'd been playing that backfield slot all his life. . .

Speaking of freshmen we have a bone to pick with anyone who has anything to do with giving out letters this year. Last year freshman who played varsity baseball won numerals only, and we imagine that this year's football rhynies will receive the same mementoes. It seems hardly fair to us that this be done. It isn't as if these were ordinary times when a freshman might be able to play four years and be sure of winning a letter sweater. These are peculiar times (to coin a phrase) and the freshmen are just as uncertain about staying in school as anyone else. There seems no good reason then, under these extraordinary circumtances, why deserving freshmen (that is men who have played ninety minutes during the past football season) should not be awarded letter sweaters or jackets at the close of the semester. That they have helped C. C. to a successful grid season there can be no doubt. That C. C. reward them properly there should be no doubt. . . . .

After last week's touchball tilts we concluded that the Betas, though they play under the name Dragons and though they probably will not win the title, are at present the best team in the league. They lost their only game to the Sigs when Don Cushman, who is the outstanding runner in the circuit, was in absentia. He is definitely worth at least the six points by which the Sigs beat the Dragons. Not that we want to detract from the Sigs, for any team that can win three ball games in the final four minutes is a great team. But in any rematch between the Dragons and the Sigs, our money will be riding on Cushman, Terry, Young & Co.

C. C. Scores Three Touchdowns on Unscored upon Idaho Southern

A highly touted and also highly overrated Tiger team from the Southern Branch of the University of Idaho bowed to Harold White's clicking C. C. Tigers, 21-7, Wednesday on Washburn field. The Idaho team entered the game undefeated, untied, and unscored on.

The smoothly working C. C. Bengals wasted no time in crossing the hitherto unpenetrable Idaho goal line. Only five minutes had elapsed when Johnny Haggin became the first player of the year to invade Idaho's end zone. Haggin plunged over from the three. Kenny Moore came in to make the conversion.

Then to add insult to injury Dick Fryer and Bill Goodnight combined on an intercepted pass to score just five minutes later. Capt. Goodnight intercepted an Idaho aerial on the Idaho 44, lateraled to Fryer who raced all the way. Moore again converted.

Fryer, who was the outstanding player on the field, had never played in the backfield before. This freshman flash was an end and had been an end all his life until last Friday when Coach White shifted him to fullback.

The scoring in this thrill-packed first half was concluded when this same Fryer plunged over from the six. Moore, still unable to play because of his bad ankle, made his third straight conversion of the afternoon.

C. C. slowed up considerably during the second half, while the Idahoans managed to avert a shutout when Hulburt scored.

Cushman Wins But So Do Sigs!

Don Cushman, Beta, successfully defended his cross country title Wednesday when he bested a field of 16 in the annual run, held this year between the halves of the C. C.-Idaho game. Cushman's time, 15:21.8, was much slower than his winning time last year — 15:10.3. The Betas, however, were eased out of their team championship by the Sigma Chis, 25-24. The Phi Gams were the only other organization to have a team, but they were disqualified as a group entry when only three men finished.

The winning team consisted of Paul Goodpasture, third; Bill Root, fourth; Fred Steers, sixth, and Bruce Hayes, eleventh.

Results of the meet were as follows: Don Cushman, Beta, first; Rod Gammon, Beta, second; Paul Goodpasture, Sig, third; Bill Root, Sig, fourth; Bob Richman, Independent, fifth; Fred Steers, Sig, sixth; Pearson Mellor, Independent, seventh; Bob Rawlings, Phi Gam, eighth; Ken Wilson, Beta, ninth; Bob Drake, Phi Gam, tenth; Bruce Hayes, Sig, eleventh; Jim Elliott, Phi Gam, twelfth; John Smedley, Beta, thirteenth; and Harry Howard, Beta, fourteenth; winner's time, 15:21.8.

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THE COED

NANCY GUPTON, *Editor*

W.A.A. Barn Dance Features Cheyenne Mountain Dancers

Rope your cow and brand your calf, swing your honey for an hour and a half - - here I come in the old mess wagon, the hind wheel broke and the axle draggin'.

Gals, here's your chance. W. A.A. is sponsoring a barn dance, come this Saturday night in Cossitt hall from 9 until 12.

Lloyd Shaw and his famous square dancers from Cheyenne Mountain school will be there to demonstrate and to get you into the swing of things.

Full-skirted ginghams and bright bandannas will swing out as these dancers lead C. C. students in the Virginia Reel, the schottish, the Paul Jones, and other well-known square dances.

Starting with a revival several years ago, square dancing has gathered momentum until today it has gained tremendous popularity throughout the nation.

Get on your jeans or your old-fashioned dress, stick some straw in your hair, and ask "handsome" to the dance.

• WE NOTE

that the feminine set on campus has started reviving an old hair style - - - pigtails. This may be due to war curtailment, there is a shortage of hair and hair pins, and without hair pins the gals can no longer curl their hair; or, because the gals are too lazy to curl their hair; or, because the old-fashioned style is still one of the most convenient ways to keep the hair out of the eyes; or, merely because one of their friends wore it that way the day before. The main advocates of the "little red school house" fashion that were seen this week are Dot Sellner, Al Anderson, Arlene Denton, Barbara Fearon, Anne Calvert, Barbara Baker, Cynthia Bemis, and Sonny Day. Whatever the reason may be it's a good idea, and those little bows they wear on the pigtails add something to that school-girl effect.

Now that the "Cove" on Pikes Peak has enough snow to bring out the skiing enthusiasts, the outdoor girls have forgotten their Sunday finery and have started wrapping themselves up in ski-pants, parkas, and heavy sweaters. Among those who clomped out of the dorms in heavy boots and ski-clothes, dressed for the possibility of bad weather and tumbles into snow banks, were Jane Norman, Diana Demarest, Marcia Wuesthoff, Kathie Pearce, Janet Frost, Mary Iris Day, Adele Frymire Salle Edwards, Jeane Robinson, Virginia Dillingham, and Joan Smith.

Coeds Take Over Soldier Entertainment at Halls

Colorado College brings a round of entertainment for the soldiers as the halls take over this pleasant problem by giving individual dances.

College Place entertained a group of officers last Sunday afternoon with dancing, food and bridge. On November 20, Bemis will follow the trend with a similar party.

Before Christmas all of the dorms will have taken their turns in sponsorship of this "all out for morale" project. The soldiers are selected by the Colorado Springs' Soldiers' entertainment committee and the affairs are financed by donations from the girls.

The SOCIAL WHIRL ~

What	Where	When	Time
Phi Gamma Delta Shipwreck Dance	Phi Gam House	Friday, November 13	9 p.m.
Inter-Fraternity Pledge Dance	Lennox House	Friday, November 13	9 p.m.
W.A.A. Annual Barn Dance	Cossitt Gym	Saturday, November 14	9 p.m.
Delta Gamma Open House	D.G. Lodge	Sunday, November 15	7 p.m.

CO-ED • OF THE WEEK •

Our coed - - snapped at the climax of a Fiji serenade.

We ran into the coed of this week in the balcony over at Cossitt gym. She was cheering wildly for her favorite basketball team, but between shots, we managed to wheedle out the following information on her private life:

As a freshman she put her heart and soul into being a D.G. pledge so that in her sophomore year she could hold down three important posts — hall council representative at Bemis, secretary of Tiger club, and rush chairman in "the little club" over on west Cache la Poudre.

Our sparkly-eyed, 115 pound bundle of T.N.T. was president of Ticknor, president of Tiger club, a board member of both Q.A. and A. S. C. C. in her junior year, and this year, a prominent senior, fortified with four C. C. years of biology majoring, she is secretary of Bemis and president of Delta Gamma. Her favorite sport is basketball, she loves fried chicken and Glen Miller's music. Since the latter is obtainable only on discs these days, she says, "It's too bad for the music world."

When asked what she thought of the good news from Africa, she said, (and we quote) "At last."

With her love life centered in Denver these days, "Jense" wishes to register a plug in favor of a five day week-end.

Gamma Phis Win Basketball Games

The blue ribbon for the girl's basketball games, November 4, 5, 6, and 8, goes to Phoebe Lewis, who was in charge of the entire tournament. A big first place goes to the Gamma Phis, who won every game they played. On the winning team were players Virginia Haven, Barbara Freeman, Tory Lou Larson, Lindy Moulthan, Paula Van Valkenburgh, Gertrude Patterson, Joan Eames, Virginia Dillingham, Betty Van Valkenburgh, Dot Clare.

The red ribbon was earned by the Delta Gammas, who lost only to the Gamma Phis; the yellow ribbon belongs to the Independents, and the white ribbon goes to Kappa. And then came the Thetas, who limped into fifth place.

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HERE and THERE WITH CC in the Armed Forces

By Bish

After watching the Armistice day parade on downtown streets Wednesday morning, C. C. is of the definite opinion that the boys look mighty good in their uniforms. The Air Corps and Camp Carson gave out with a public demonstration that really made the onlookers stand a little more erect and perhaps realize a little more just what the boys are doing for their country. The planes overhead, silver wings tipping toward Pikes Peak; tanks and jeeps rolling by; army nurses striding along; mule packs; jaunty officers marching by in military precision — all were symbols of the new trend of life in Colorado Springs and throughout America.

In other cities in the United States, C. C. men were marching too, carrying on the Tiger spirit, perhaps not as they once did, but with a new and more fulfilling enthusiasm for victory.

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Seen at the C. C.-Mines football game was **Vincent Smith,** a last year's Bengal. Vincent has completed preliminary training at the Naval Reserve Aviation Base at Oakland, Calif. After a short visit on the campus, he left for advanced training at Corpus Christi, Tex. He went on active duty August 11, 1942. Vincent attended C. C. three years and while here, was active in boxing, football and was a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

-:- -:- -:-

2nd Lt. **Melvin S. Weimer,** formerly of the Colorado College faculty, who is in military service stationed at Ft. Francis E. Warren, Cheyenne, Wyo., is now supervisor of supply training at headquarters of the quartermaster's replacement center. "Mel" has 5,400 trainees under his supervision.

-:- -:- -:-

Lounging at Lennox this week is **Nick Samela,** who is on a 30 day furlough from Kelly field in San Antonio, Tex. Nick attended C. C. three years and was a member of the Phi Delt fraternity. Although Nick is mending a broken arm, he said in an exclusive statement to the **Tiger,** "Girls can reach me at M. 2772."

Attending Officers' Candidate School at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., is **George Keener,** '42. Manager of last year's baseball team and a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity, George was graduated from C. C. last year.

-:- -:- -:-

Another Sigma Chi who is now wearing Lieutenant's bars, is **Tommy Mathieson.** Tommy was stationed at Harvard in the statistical dept. of the Air Corps before receiving his commission and was sent to New Mexico after his furlough.

-:- -:- :-

Also seen coking at Lennox house this week was **Harold Shepherd,** who is stationed at Lowry field. "Shep" went to C. C. in '39 and '40 and was a Kappa Sig pledge.

-:- -:- -:-

Aviation Cadet **Dave Copeland,** '42, is now stationed at Pecos Army Air Force Basic Flying School, Pecos, Tex. Cadet Copeland, upon the successful completion of basic flying training at Pecos Air Base will proceed to an advanced flying school under the West Coast Air Base Training Center Command.

SUNDAY CONCERT

(Continued from Page 1)

In recognition of his ability as a composer Mr. Bacon has received a Pultizer prize and a Guggenheim fellowship. Bacon is the composer of the opera "A Tree on the Plains", which had ite premiere in Spartanburg, Virginia. It is the plan of the Music department of Colorado College to present Bacon's opera here this spring, so the music department is particularly pleased to have these visiting artists, who play under the auspices of the Association of American Colleges.

Students and men in uniform will be admitted free, and the public may buy tickets at the door.

PLEDGE DANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

that will prove helpful in the uncertain future.

This will be one of the first dances held in Lennox house under the new set-up. The Lennox officials have proved more than cooperative with any idea to make the most out of the fine building and if a way can be found to "throw" really successful jigs in Lennox the student union will figure even more prominently in the necessary "back to the campus" movement.

During the dance the front doors of Lennox will be locked but the side door will be open and the grill, reading room, etc. will be open to all students as usual.

CAROL HEALEY TO WED SGT. JOHN ATWOOD

• ATWOOD-HEALEY

The college career of Carol Healey, popular Delta Gamma senior, ended abrouptly on November 11 when she boarded the Zephyr for Elgin, Ill., where Tuesday she will become the bride of Sgt. John Atwood, Colorado College, '42.

Following a long distance telephone call, Carol packed her bags, bid her adieus, and planned to meet Johnny, who is being transferred from Chanute field, Ill. to Ft. Knox, Ken.

Carol, a biology major, has been busy in college activities for three-plus years as a member of the Dog club, Tiger club and of other organizations. While at C. C. Johnny was one of the better known Bemis bus-boys, a Phi Gamma Delta, xylophone expert and band member.

The young couple will make their home at Ft. Knox.

Arch Lauterer, director of Koshare, announces that tryouts for parts in "The Eve of St. Mark" will be held **Novemher 24.** Parts will be assigned before Christmas vacation to allow the cast preparation for rehearsals after vacation.

GABLE AND TURNER CO-STAR IN "SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU"

Timely in theme as a news dispatch from the Far Eastern theatre of war, M-G-M's "Somewhere I'll Find You," co-starring Clark Gable and Lana Turner, opened at the Ute Theatre yesterday.

Gable appears in the role of a war correspondent, a characterization with which he is thoroughly familiar from several previous roles as a newspaper man. He rises to the occasion again with a superb performance.

Miss Turner is excellent as the girl reporter in the war zone who falls head over heels in love with him as she leads terrified Chinese children to safety from the Japanese bombers. Robert Sterling, also a newspaper man, plays with distinction a difficult role as the unsuccessful suitor.

VAN HEFLIN AND KATHRYN GRAYSON STAR IN "SEVEN SWEETHEARTS"

Rated as an excellent picture by the reviewers, "Seven Sweethearts" will be a delightful experience for Trail patrons. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer gives a group of its brightest new faces starring roles in this tuneful romance set against a heritage of the Dutch in America.

Van Heflin, already established as a contender for honors among the stars of tomorrow, plays the role of Henry, reporter covering little Delit's tulip festival. He arrives at the inn kept by Van Maaster, an eccentric old Dutchman, to find that it is run by his seven daughters, all bearing masculine names. Van Maaster has expected all his children to be boys.

Miss Grayson displays her voice to advantage in several lilting songs at the tulip festival and in the inn.

DOES IT MATTER ?

(Continued from Page 1)

hition, in so far as he has any, is to remain at Colorado College for several more years and to learn to wear clothes like Parvin's. This character, comes from the stronghold of characters, the dark, wild interior of Howbert house, and may be seen coming out of the joint from time to time. That is, of course, assuming any one has the courage to stand close enough to Howbert house to see any one coming out.

UNITED STATES MINT FROWNS ON PIGGY BANKS

Break open that pig bank, the United States Mint urges, and put all pennies back into circulation. In order to conserve vital metal, production of pennies has been cut 50% in recent months; but demand for the lowly "copper" is threatening to undermine the conservation program. If each American family will root out ten pennies and return them to circulation, the Mint estimates that it can save 1,000 tons of copper.

FASHION FELLOWSHIPS

(Continued from Page 1)

ized training now will enable young women to reach rather quickly positions which under normal circumstances would have taken years to attain."

"To the best of our knowledge, every alumna of the school is now employed, except some of those who are making marriage a career."

Women members of the senior class who wish to participate in the Fellowship contest must mail registration blank and the first paper to the school no later than December 5th. Another paper, which completes the work for the award, is due March 20th.

"A Letter to Seniors" containing complete information, with registration blank, may be obtained in the office of Mrs. Louise W. Fauteaux, dean of women.

WHO'S WHO

(Continued from Page 1)

Harpham, past president of Kappa Sigma, Growlers club member, active in campus athletics.

Harrell, Kappa Alpha Theta, president of A. W. S., belonged to Q. A. board, W. A. A. board, summer camp committee, **Tiger, Nugget,** and Koshare.

Hipp, Gamma Phi Beta president, member of Tiger club, has given her efforts to the A. W. S. board, **Nugget** staff, chapel choir and the French club.

Jensen, president of Delta Gamma, a member of Tiger club, Pan-hellenic council, active on the A. S. C. C. council, A. W. S. board, Q. A. board, W. A. A., and in Koshare.

Johnson, Koshare prexy, Kappa Kappa Gamma, active on the **Nugget** staff, member of Euterpe, W. A. A., Pan-hellenic council and the French club.

Lawhead, president of Q. A., Kappa Kappa Gamma, secretary of A. S. C. C., and a member of Tiger club.

Leach, Beta Theta Pi, junior Phi Beta Kappa, and active in the international relations and Spanish clubs.

MacCracken, senior representative to Q. A., has been active on the A. W. S. board, C. C. summer camp, and W. A. A.

Quamme, member of Kappa Sigma, undergraduate manager of Homecoming '42, and basketball mainstay.

Randall, president of Tiger club, operatic light, dance club, Euterpe, and the German club.

Wilson, Sigma Chi, member of "Dog club", strong center on the hockey team.

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the Tiger

COLORADO COLLEGE FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1942 VOL. XLV, No. 10

Does It Matter?

By Lee

The Women or Boy, Are We Going To Have Some Quiet Week-ends!

Regarding an article that appeared several weeks ago in this so-called newspaper, and which allegedly gave a true glimpse into the inner workings of the male animal, we reply.

A woman is a bundle of paradoxes which is called at the last minute when the stag party is no good anymore, anyway. Women, in general, have but one aim; therefore, they may be roughly divided into two classes: those who are frustrated, and those who have already caught a man. Of course, there will be some on the campus, namely the women, who will claim that women do not chase men. Neither do mouse-traps chase mouses. Again we will have a few men who will claim that women are attractive and nice things to have around. To some degree they are right, but there are so few women with 1941 Buicks.

But to turn aside from the purpose of the average woman, (even the below average woman,) we will consider their actions while still in the "young girl" or beginning stage. All of these either weep or giggle at one time or another. There is no basic difference, except that the weepers are always wetter.

Why take out a woman?

The question might arise, why take out a woman? There is no legitimate answer. In the first place, if the man is on time, the woman makes him wait; if he is late, he gets a reception about as cordial as that given to an amhulent leper. Once out, there are only two places to go: the place she wants to go, or the hole you picked out. If you go where she wants to, (usually the Tavern on nights when your worldly posessions total ninety-eight cents,) you either get broke, or bored, or both; if you go where you want to, you meet with nothing but a barrage of refusals. Also there is the type that has no definite answer, but merely gives out with a laconic, "I don't care," and then looks pained no matter what you suggest. The best way to deal with this type is to remark casually, "What a night for an axe murder."

The Weaker Sex

Having worked ourselves into a mood which radiates love and friendship for all mankind, we will now consider some of the physiological limitations of women. Women, as a class, are harelips, or the products of a misspent youth. Why is it that they all suffer from withered right arms, incapable of opening car doors or heer bottles? Most of them are allergic to putting one foot firmly in front of another in orderly sequence, for a distance of more than forty feet, and are apparently too weak to bear the burden of a lipstick, compact and comb for an entire evening. In contrast to this they are able to show gargantuan strength on various occasions.

We shall now consider women as wives. To hegin with no male should contemplate marriage unless he is big enough and tough enough, and owns a hat. Most women are fundamentally reasonable creatures, and this is why it is best to try and make them see the masculine point of view;

(Continued on Page 6)

Unsung Nugget Heroes Speed Program In Preparing Original Yearbook

—Photo by Frank .

With a long Christmas recess bearing down upon them, **Nugget** staff members accelerate their program.

The staff's old cry of "this one will be different" will be listened to a little more seriously since the Idaho game, hut two miracles in one year are almost too much.

Doris Marie Hebert, editor of the **Nugget**, is going calmly about her business with a bland smile as if everything were running smoothly. But anyone who looks closely can see that the smile is forced, and that she is really troubled. If she isn't, then why is she: (1) Preparing to transfer to the University of Calcutta? (2) Leaving C. C.? (3) Going away?

Startled students are heeding the warning that December 1 is indeed the deadline, and as a further mark of progress, a printing contract will be signed within the next week with a Denver firm.

Wave Lt. Speaks Today In Bemis

Lt. Tova L. Peterson of the WAVES will speak in Bemis commons this afternoon at two o'clock. Junior and senior girls are especially urged to come but anyone who is interested is welcome.

After her talk. Lt. Peterson will be available for personal consultation to discuss individual problems. She will speak on eligibility and the duties performed by the WAVES.

The WAVES, Lt. Peterson announces, will serve as office managers, secretaries, medical corps assistants, personal directors, aviation specialists, librarians, in naval communications, and many other fields.

"Fire On The Caucasus" Coming Koshare Play

"Fire on the Caucasus", coming Koshare play, celebrates the will to resist of the aviator of today and the hero of yesterday. The action of "Fire on the Caucasus" centers around Mt. Elberus, 18,471 foot peak in the southern Caucasus, recently overwhelmed by the high-water mark of the Nazi tide. There, according to legend, Prometheus was bound for stealing fire from the gods and giving it to man. The resistance of Prometheus to his oppressor proves that "free men do not die easily".

"Fire on the Caucasus" reenacts the spectacular horror of the old tale, but with a new twist, as the Promethean gift of fire is turned by free men against

(Continued on Page 6)

Goodhye Tavern, Hello Lennox

C.C. SOCIAL LIONS TO FEEL GAS CURBING

When gas rationing goes into effect on Dec. 1, about 65 car owners on the campus will feel its pressure. Four gallons a week is not much gas, hut it is the opinion of owners who have heen contacted that it will be enough for running around and dates on the week-end. (Now that the

(Continued on Page 6)

George M. Taylor, chairman of the Colorado Springs war price and rationing hoard, mailed this gem to the Colorado office of price administration:

"Dear Mr. Bretschneider:

"Tomorrow, the 18th, we start the great adventure of rationing mileage—a heautiful euphonious expression to heguile the victim.

"The Hon. Barney Baruch, in his report to the president on rubher, said to 'hull it through', We are going to do just that. I have taken out riot insurance, made my will, engaged a room at a psychopathic hospital, and selected my favorite undertaker. Wherever I go hereafter, I hope there is plenty of lump coal — I love to throw coal.

"I am going to hang around until Leon and his Washington advisers arrive, hoping they will ask me for a cup of coffee with sugar in it.

"Hoping the puhlic will have patience and the employees endurance, I remain,

"Very truly yours,

"George M. Taylor,
"Ration Board Chairman."

Free All-College Dance Is Held At Lennox Tonight

Tonight from 9:30-12:30, A. S. C. C. is holding an all college dance at Lennox house with the music of Johnny Metzler and his orchestra. The dance is free to all members of the student body, faculty, and guests.

Three Floors of Fun and Frolic

All rugs and furniture will be removed from the reading room and the two large rooms on the side, clearing the whole first floor for dancing. The orchestra will drape itself in the southwest corner of the larger room from where the music can easily be heard all over.

It has always heen a rule that men were never to infest the comfortable A. W. S. lounge on second floor, but this will he disregarded Friday. A. W. S. has given its permission for its room to be open to any and all who wish to rest their tired bones.

Mrs. Fisher, who is only too anxious to have the students at Lennox, has given her full cooperation and is going to have the grill open so that anyone who wants to may go down and eat or play bridge during the dance.

Dancing in Lennox

Until now all-school dances have not heen held at Lennox

(Continued on Page 6)

Few Colleges Act In Travel Crisis

Response from colleges and universities that were requested to shift their vacation dates in order to relieve Christmas travel jams has been poor, the Office of Defense Transportation reports.

Early in September, regional passenger associations with the endorsement of the ODT sent letters to all colleges and universities asking that they start their Christmas vacations on or around December 15, and not call their students back until January 15. From the 1050 letters sent in the Eastern area, 124 replies have been received to date. Some of the institutions that answered agreed to modify their vacation schedules, but the major part stated that because their calendars were already made up, and because they were working on accelerated war schedules, they did not feel that they could comply with the railroads' request. The ODT reports that this reaction from eastern colleges is fairly typical of colleges all over the country.

With railroad schedules frozen so that no special vacation trains can be put on to relieve the seasonal rush, the ODT predicts that people attempting to travel in the Christmas week may find themselves standing on the platform unable to get accommodations.

Favored Bears Challenge C.C. For 2nd Place

R. M. C. Standings

	W.	L.
Colorado Mines	2	1
Colorado College	0	1
Greeley State	0	1

The favored Bears from Greeley State and the strong Tigers from Colorado College battle it out for second place in the Rocky Mountain Conference tomorrow afternoon at Greeley. This game winds up the 1942 C. C. football season.

The Greeley Bears must reign as favorites on the basis of comparative scores. Mines defeated each team by comparable scores, heating Greeley, 7-6, and C. C., 18-13. In games with the Colorado Springs Air Base, however, there was an entirely different picture. C. C. lost to the Flyers, 7-6, while Greeley, playing the soldiers twice, whipped them each time by a five touchdown margin.

Playing their last game for Colorado College will be the following seniors: Capt. Bill Goodnight, center, Dale Peterson, end, Dick McKnight, tackle, Bruce McCall, guard.

Colorado College goes into this game with a record of three wins, two losses, and one tie. The University of Idaho, Southern Branch, Adams State, and Ft. Hayes College have fallen before Coach White's club. Regis holds the tie with the Tigers, and Mines and the Colorado Springs Air Base were victorious.

With Ben Hall, Kenny Moore, and Johnny Taylor still on the injured list the Tiger backfield will not be at full strength. Hall and Moore may be able to play, but Taylor, recuperating from an emergency appendectomy will not be in uniform. Dick Fryer, freshman fullback, who showed up so well in the Idaho game, will probably start in the fullback position where Hall and Moore play. Hall was shifted to full from man-in-motion just before he was injured. The starting Tiger backfield will probably be Fritz Minuth, Johnny Haggin,

(Continued on Page 6)

C. C. on the Air

C. C. INAUGURATES RADIO PROGRAM

Last **Saturday** the new series of Colorado College broadcasts began over **KVOR** at **6:30 p.m.** to be continued weekly at that time. The general topic is FREE MEN MAKE HISTORY. This program is prepared by Professor McCue and presented by President Davies.

Different members of the faculty have contributed the series of biographies of men who have blazed the trails in science, education, literature, and philosophy, of men who fought for liberty in the old world and helped establish it in the new.

The program for November 21, will be the biography of Jean-Jacques Rousseau, Man of Free Education, contributed by Dean Hershey. Those who are home on week-ends will have a chance to hear the program over the following stations:

Denver (KMYR) Sun. at 7:30 p.m.
Durango, Fri, at 6:00 p.m.
La Junta, Sat. at 7:45 p.m.

the Tiger

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The Editor's Scrapbook

Our reserves on the campus didn't greet the announcement that coeds are entertaining soldiers at hall parties with enthusiasm.

We can see their point because C. C. women would be up in arms if the men invited groups of off-campus girls to tea dances and to other affairs.

The comparison is not quite parallel, however, because the entertainment of enlisted and commissioned men is a very small way in which women can serve in making army life a little more pleasant. We admit that it is a rather feeble attempt compared to dusty miles of marching, bloodshed and trench warfare, but it won't be so very long before the majority of C. C. men will be in the armed services, and there isn't one of us who doesn't hope that wherever they may be they will be as well treated as the Camp Carson and Air Base officers are.

•

We see by the papers that Washington has announced that Italians are "friendly" not "enemy" aliens. We regard this as a master stroke. Our correspondent in Italy brings us reports that all over the country Mussolini and his little fascists are pouting: "It's not true; just wait till our big brother gets hold of you."

•

The abolition of intercollegiate athletics in the Rocky Mountain Conference was a surprise to all except those who are directly concerned.

In fact, many feel it is a miracle that the present football schedule has been carried out, and the decision to abandon conference competition for the duration is a wise one.

It is too bad that athletics must become a victim of the war, but the necessity for this curtailment is obvious. The loss of conference athletics is a hard blow, but it is a move to help the war effort by reducing the burden on the already over-taxed transportation system.

E. H.

Talking for Joe

BY OLIVE VAN ARSDALE
B. A. TRIPP

I came here to talk for Joe. Joe is an average student who has just been told that yes, we have no final week this year. This sounded just dandy to Joe until he heard the alternative. Instead of a final week, he is to go through a terrific hodge-podge worse than mid-semesters, to which he objected two weeks ago. Joe doesn't like it.

Final week will be no different than any other week except that finals will be scheduled on any day that the professor feels is appropriate. This means that in each class Joe will have at the most three one hour tests during the week while other classes go on as usual. Do you see his point?

Some students will find that three finals are scheduled for the same day. This situation makes it impossible for the average student to study for three tests and at the same time keep up with his other work. Joe doesn't see why it is better to take three or four finals on one day than to write for three hours on the same final.

Prexy Davies has some logical explanation on this plan or it would not have been accepted by the faculty. If Joe only understood what the students are gaining by this arrangement he would work hard to co-operate. We are afraid that Joe will slip. He is apt to cut classes to study for finals and he'll never graduate from college at that rate. Joe deserves an explanation.

BACHELOR SERVICE —
See BILL ROOT, College Representative
1117 North Nevada

Pearl Laundry

Open Letter to Ted Long

Dear Mr. Long:

The Long coverage of the sport news has lately assumed a similarity to an unbalanced teeter-totter in which the reporting of the college athletic news is being outweighed by the Long viewpoint. We feel, Mr. Long, that it is unfair for you as sports editor to remain prejudiced in your reporting, and to neglect individuals, organizations, or the athletic staff when discussion is deserved.

You have chosen to include the intramural competition in your column, and you have kept the student body informed as to the progress of the teams and the schedule. This we agree deserves praise. The prejudiced viewpoint you seemingly express and include in your column however does not merit favorable comment.

The intramural competitive program was inaugurated on this campus for the purpose of offering to students not participating in college athletics an opportunity for organized competition. The program is freely sponsored and encouraged by the students and college organizations who enjoy sports, and the interest shown towards the program proves that there is a definite place on our campus for this activity. Your column however has caused an unsportsmanlike attitude to arise between you and the various teams, and between the various teams themselves which hampers the continued success of the entire schedule of events.

In all athletic competitions, we endeavor as good sportsmen to congratulate the winner and to commend the loser. Not all games end in accordance with expectations, for the conditions under which the games are played and refereed control the outcome. The teams that do win, though, are recognized as the superior unit, and whether by hard playing or by a fluke, or whether in the opening or the closing minutes of play they become victorious, it is not your place to deny them a just win. Likewise, whether a man is a member of a winning team or a losing team, whether he is a member of your fraternity or an opposing organization, or whether he is liked or disliked on the campus, we feel that the sports editor is not privileged to deny him recognition or comment for his participation.

Believing that the intramural program on this campus has a definite value, and that you have been a disturbing factor in the successful fulfillment of the program, we have aired our feelings openly. We recognize your editorship as an asset to the college Tiger, and we only hope that you shall in the future confine your column to an unprejudiced and complete coverage of the college athletic news.

BRENT BERGH
DON HARNISH

In Search of Unity

BY NANCY GUPTON

This year, the slogan throughout the allied nations is unity: in action, in speech, and in thought. But, has anyone stopped to consider that this unity is intended very specifically to include the students of Colorado College? They can, in their own small way, help prove that the United States is just what that name implies.

It is up to the students to make this a unified campus, and one way for them to achieve this goal is to give their utmost support to functions endorsed by the college. Many functions have not received the support due them, but perhaps the biggest let-down has been the poor turnout for all-college dances. It is true that the dances this year are very different from last year's festive celebrations. But, the main distinction does not lie in the fact that Cossitt hall is replacing the Hawaiian Village and the Broadmoor ballroom; that often a nickelodeon will be used instead of an orchestra; or, that the decorations will be hand made. What makes a dance really good is the spirit put into it, and this is what has been lacking. The old saying that, "You get out of something just what you put into it" has never been truer. Surely, by now, the students should realize that last year's pleasures are no longer, and that in this day and age, we are fortunate to be even having dances.

We know definitely that on-campus dances are now in order. Let's have a lot more pep and go for this Lennox house function tonight.

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To The Student Body

THURSTON J. DAVIES
BILL GOODNIGHT

With the idea that the faculty would be interested in knowing the point of view of representative students about the matter, the A. S. C. C. council met with President Davies before the plan for the extended Christmas recess was presented to the faculty. The Council unanimously approved the plan, after a full discussion of all its implications. The points brought out by the discussion as to what the plan involved were as follows:

1. With 40% of the students living outside the state, and with a large proportion living outside of Colorado Springs, it was obvious that the transportation difficulties pointed out by the Western Passenger Association would be acute, and it would be doubtful if nearly all undergraduates could get railroad accommodations to go home. With gasoline rationing going in late in November, it would be impossible for students coming from a distance to use cars.

2. The extended recess will enable undergraduates who need to have jobs during the Christmas period to get such jobs early, and in this way earn more money during the period. It was pointed out that board jobs, jobs in stores, and work in the post office would be available, so that financial problems of the students would be helped by the longer recess period.

3. Various faculty members in committee discussions felt that the class and laboratory schedules could be adjusted so that undergraduates would not be handicapped in completing the work of their courses.

4. Seniors pointed out that the period would enable them to get in solid work both on projects assigned, and on their comprehensives. It was pointed out also, that men getting ready for medical school under the accelerated program could get in a great deal of extra work under the plan.

5. In case undergraduates were under pressure to do extra academic work, it was felt that they could come back or stay here using the laboratories and library facilities, and that they would be able to do more concentrated work with no class appointments and with no extra-curricular activities taking place.

6. It was felt that the plan as it is being worked out for the reading period would give undergraduates a real chance to do a substantial piece of academic work independently and would give a chance for long stretches of concentrated reading and study without interruptions.

The Student Council feels that this information about the Christmas recess will be of interest to the student body generally.

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The SCRAP PILE

Or, Ode to a barrel stave.

Oh, to be a skier,
Now that winter's here,
To skim the hills of Glen Cove
As fleetly as a deer.
(I bet you didn't know deer could ski.)

If I could only christie,
And stem and schuss and stop
Instead of merely falling down
And ending in a knot.
(After all, every one does that sometimes.)

Some day I'll get up off the ground
And whiz by everyone.
What's more, I'll end up standing,
Boy, will that be fun.!
(I forgo t my ice pick anyway).

But now I'll sit by the fire
Munching my toasted cheese,
While the others break their necks
And stay outside to freeze.
(I forgo t my ice pick anyway).

● TRAIL TOPICS ●

Now Playing - "SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU," Starring Clark Gable and Lana Turner. Move over from the Ute Theatre for a few more thrilling days.

Starting Sunday — "SIN TOWN," with seven great stars,

THIS IS THE LIMIT!

By John Kieran

If the class will come to order, the old Professor will explain the virtues of the 35-mile-an-hour limit for the speed of autos for the duration, with special reference to its application in collegiate circles. Having seen many of the rattletraps operated by undergraduate chaffeurs, this past master mechanic is of the opinion that it is unsafe to operate most of them at even normal glacier speed (1 mile per week, Leap Years excepted) under normal atmospheric pressure and local traffic conditions. At anything above 15 m.p.h. they are dangerous to the life and limb of innocent bystanders or other occupants of the streets. They have a tendency to come apart at the seams with celerity and shed parts in all directions.

Automotive experts have charts and figures to prove that autos are operated most economically at a speed under 35 m.p.h. and it is hoped that undergraduates (even those on probation) realize that we are — or should be — alive to the necessity of sticking relentlessly to a war-time economy. It should cause the ordinary graduate to throw out his chest when he realizes that he really has a chance to be sensible and helpful by staying inside the legal limit when he goes tootling forth in his gasoline chariot. He saves gas. He saves rubber. He saves wear and tear on the nerves of older citizens and members of the faculty, though maybe it was a mistake to bring that up. This ancient alumnus of the campus horse-and-buggy era always thought that undergraduates of later days whizzing along in cars at 50 or 60 m.p.h were usually heading for trouble, anyway. Some of those rides came to no good end. Maybe a fellow hurt only himself in those days. Now he hurts everybody — and no fooling! — by his speeding. Stay under 35 miles per hour. That's the limit — the decent and patriotic limit.

Bacon Recital Is Well Received

On November 15, Mr. and Mrs. Bacon, pianist and cellist respectively presented a concert at the Fine Arts Center.

Mr. Bacon has won distinction not only as a pianist but also as composer and conductor. His recent opera, "The Tree on the Plains" one of the first real American operas, will probably be produced here at C. C. next spring.

The program, of the concert included music by Bach, Brahms, Mozart, DeFalla, Black, and two of Mr. Bacon's own compositions. The listener was struck by the exceptionally fine tone of Mrs. Bacon's cello playing. A reception in honor of the Bacon's was given by Euterpe after the concert in the Hayes house library.

The 5th COLUMN

Lights, action, camera! Well, there's no camera, the lights are dim, but ah-ha . . . what action.

It is a dark and stormy night . . . we are seated in one corner of Lennox, peacefully minding everybody elses' business, when the great oak doors of the grill are thrown back and thru a cloud of dust appears the "most original" Harry Merritt, crying . . . "Hon-eey, do we have a date tonight?" Mrs. Fish, braces herself against the cashier's desk and replies . . . "Go away. My mother warned me against artist's models!" Then from the east room comes a terrifying scream. . . . "Hit me . . . hit me AGAIN!" But we pay no attention . . . we know its only Blackjack Peckham . . . at it again.

It may be a stormy night but there's always a Sonny Day chirping, "But I did put up my hair last night!" But in another corner we observe a despondent soul, sitting alone, brooding over a coke. We walk over and slap him on the back . . . saying, "Buck up, Claffey . . . we'll give you 50¢ for a haircut and a pair of new heels."

Nearby sits Superman Wally Wilson, sighing, "Pass the Shakespeare, please."

But presently our attention is drawn again to the door as Rod Parvin fogs it in. We always wondered what held that boy's shoulders up . . . then he took off his semi-overcoat and revealed that the zoot pants held up his collar as well as his shoulders. Rod ankled over to a table where Bill Storey was seated. We noticed that Storey had neglected to take the coat hanger out of his suit jacket this morning.

Looking over "the all-around kid", Bill Goodnight, we decided the college poll had been right . . . if that guy had muscles in his ears he could fly! Giving the once over to the rest of the room we saw Mickey Berry . . . hiding behind a glass of water and Marty Goss behind another.

Well . . . it was getting toward eight-thirty and all the cute freshman were leaving so we thought it best to do like-wise . . but just as we were doing so someone yelled, "Hey, Chipper Charley." Six Fijis turned around. That was the end!

Late flashes . . .

Gordon O'Dell moved himself and his portable library on **How To Make Tender, Romantic Love** over to Bakke's room in the Sig house, and thereby hangs Cooper's dilemna.

It is rumored that Nancy Pollock's resignation from the McGregor hall decorating committee has been accepted. Mis Pollock gritted her teeth in chagrin when she learned that she was three weeks late for Homecoming.

Blow of the week: The exodus of Camp Carson's Signal Corps to Pando.

★ IN THE COAST GUARD ★

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"CROW" for the eagle on petty officer's insignia
"MAC" for anyone who's name isn't known
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ALL INTRAMURAL TOUCHBALL TEAMS

First Team		Position	Second Team	
Gene Young	Dragon	end	Chuck Milne	Phi Gamma Delta
Don Higgs	Sigma Chi	end	Bill Eagleton	Dragon
Len Hurley	Phi Gamma Delta	guard	George Lindeman	Hag Hall
Brent Bergh	Sigma Chi	center	Jack Lee	Dragon
Don Harnish	Sigma Chi	back	Bill Worth	Sigma Chi
Don Cushman	Dragon	back	Howie Henderson	Phi Gamma Delta
Stan Shikuma	Hag Hall	back	Bill Terry	Dragon

Honorable mention: ends, Rice and Burrell, Kappa Sigma, Gilbert, Hag Hall; Hall and Brown, Phi Delta Theta; Peckham, Sig: guards, Cheoweth, Hag Hall; Edy and Claffer, Dragons: centers, Preston, Sig; Elliott, Phi Gamma Delta; backs, Mills and Nestlerode, Phi Delta Theta; Haines, Phi Gamma Delta; Stewart, Hag Hall; Quamme and Lahodney, Kappa Sigma.

The Tiger herewith presents its annual all-intramural touchball team, picked from the six teams that battled it out for the touchball crown this fall. Three members of the championship Sigma Chi team, two of the strong Dragon team which withdrew from the standings this week, and one each from the Phi Gamma Delta and Hag Hall squads were chosen on the all-star team.

Ends: there were many good ends in the league, and there really wasn't too much difference between Young, Higgs, Eagleton, and Milne. Young gets the nod because he was a good pass-snagger and a fine blocker. Higgs was the outstanding "clutch" player in the league, twice catching last minute passes for winning touchdowns. Eagleton was probably the best charger from the end position. Milne was a good pass catcher.

Guards: Hurley was a real "one man gang". During the end of the season he slowed up but this was because the opposing lines were playing two men on him, thus enabling the other Fiji linemen to break in. Lindeman was a power in an otherwise impotent Hag line.

Centers: Bergh has been shifted to center because he deserved a place on the first club and didn't fit in ahead of Hurley. Bergh was a hard charger, a power on defense. Lee was a fine center, excelling at pass catching from the pivot position.

Backs: There was a plethora of good backs this year. This is indicated by the fact that George Mills, the best punter in the league, had to be left off. The first string backfield is a little unbalanced, being composed of three tailbacks but it is certainly a powerful one. Cushman, Shikuma, and Harnish were the three fastest men on the field, each capable of getting away for long runs. Shikuma was a fine punter and Cushman and Harnish were both accurate passers. In the second team backfield Worth was a good defensive halfback. He intercepted some passes in the clinches, running at least one of them back over the goal. Henderson was a good pass receiver and a fine blocker. Terry was a threat running, passing, or catching passes.

CHAMPIONS

I-M Volleyball Starts Tuesday

With the Sigs meeting the Betas and the Kappa Sigs playing the Phi Gams, the annual intramural volleyball round-robin tournament will start at 8 Tuesday night at Cossitt gym. A tentative schedule, which calls for the running off of the tournament by December 10, was drawn up Tuesday night by the intramural managers, working in conjunction with Harold White, director of intramurals.

Two volleyball sets will be handled each night, and each set shall consist of three games. Each team is scheduled to play the other five teams once.

It was also decided that intramural basketball will tentatively start Jan. 19. Boxing and wrestling is slated to be staged the first week in February.

In addition to White and Allison Binns, his assistant, the following men, representing the named organizations, were present: Dave Friend, Phi Delta Theta; Don Harnish, Sigma Chi; Rod Parvin, Beta Theta Pi; Bob Burrell, Kappa Sigma; Jim Elliott, Phi Gamma Delta, and Stan Shikuma, Hag hall.

Cagers Swing Into High Gear

With three weeks of preseason practice completed, the 1942 Tiger basketball team swings into high next week to take over the sports spotlight. The Binnsmen have been working out three nights weekly but will start daily afternoon practices Monday.

The Bengal cagers will open their season on the week-end of Dec. 4 and 5 when they meet teams from Camp Carson. The first regularly scheduled college games are with Adams State on Dec. 18 and 19 in Alamosa.

A tentative starting line up for this week had Capt. Duane Quamme, Lee Carter, and Nick Yeonopolus in the back line and Rollie Dickison and Ted Long at the post positions. These men are being pushed hard by Ben Lahodney, Paul Goodpasture, and Bill Terry in the back line, and Bob Rawlings and Chuck Milne at the posts. Other men out are Frank Imhoff, Ed Varga, Mel Bailey, Ray Carr, and Bob Burrell.

Several football players, including the highly touted Wally Howard, will report for practice next week.

SPORTS

Ted Long — Editor

Sigma Chis Win Touchball Title But Lose Phi Delta Theta Tilt

Touchball Standings — Final	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Sigma Chi	4	1	0	.800
Phi Gamma Delta	2	2	1	.500
Kappa Sigma	2	3	0	.400
Phi Delta Theta	2	3	0	.400
Hagerman Hall	0	4	1	.100

*Beta Theta Pi won 4, lost 1

Beta Theta Pi, playing under the name Dragons, threw the intramural touchball league into chaos last week-end by (1) beating the Phi Gams to tie Sigma Chi for the title and (2) withdrawing from the standings. Sigma Chi therefore is the 1942 touchball titleholder.

Reasons for the Beta's withdrawal are indefinite but seem to be linked up with the Interfraternity Council's ruling early this fall whereby the Betas were deprived of their intramural point privileges for the first semester.

The Phi Delts handed the Sigs their defeat of the year last Saturday morning when they administered a 7-0 beating to the about-to-be-crowned touchball kings. The Phi Delts, led by George Mills, gave the Sigs a little of their own medicine by winning in the final three minutes. The champions won three of their four games in this last minute fashion.

Mills sent the Phi Delts on their victory path when he passed 40 yards to Joe Brown who hooked the ball for a touchdown. The seventh point came on a pass from Bud Nestlerode to Buck Hall. The Phi Delts, described earlier as "hapless" in the **Tiger**, appeared anything but that as they played their best game of the year by far.

Entering the second game with a chance to tie for the title, the Dragons kept that hope alive by staving off several Phi Gam thrusts in the first half. In the second half the Dragons clinched their tie by pushing a touchdown across to win, 7-0, in one of the hardest fought tilts of the season.

A five yard pass from Cushman to Lee was good for the Dragon's six points. Gene Young kicked the extra point. Eagleton and Terry were also outstanding for the Dragons while Henderson, Haines, and Milne were the Fiji's stars.

In the wind-up game of the season the Kappa Sigs walloped Hag hall, 18-0.

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THE COED

NANCY GUPTON, *Editor*

"She" Delta Theta Dance To Be Feature of Week-End

This Saturday night the Phi Delts will bring forth their much discussed "She" Delta Theta dance. Only the most meager info has been put out concerning the affair but from what can be gathered, something new in the way of campus dances is in the wind.

Basis of discussion has been the following announced facts. The festivities begin promptly at nine. This alone could arouse campus discussion . . . . i.e. imagine anything on this campus starting promptly. Girls attending the affair have been asked to wear slacks and their best dispositions.

To squelch one rumor . . . . no, this is not to be the official opening ceremonies of the new tunnel between the Phi house and Jackson Hole.

A partial list of those attending follows: Harve Varner, Barbara Lloyd Jones; Bill Donlon, Joan Galligan; Gordon Folsom, Joan Smith; Chuck Eining, Joan Woolfenden; George Mills, Barbara Freeman; Winston Whitney, Lu Hitchen; John Walberg, Tommy Lou Johnson; LaMarr Kelsey, Mary Blunt; Scott Moxley, Esther Swerer; Bill Pfieffer, Dorothea McCrory; Bob Udick, Nancy Gupton; Joe Brown, Janet Frost; Jim Allured, Fran Lambertson; Bud Nestlerode, Hope Sabin; Bill MacFarland, Ellen Johnstone; Buck Hall, Jean Stephenson.

Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Gould and Mr. and Mrs. Krutzke.

LOST — one pair, blue denim slacks, and one red, white, and blue plaid shirt. If found, please return to Mary Ellen Kraft, Jackson house.

WE NOTE

that there is one fad that always appears on a campus - - that is, at least, once during each year. It is usually started by the gals during their freshman year and only in a few cases is it continued throughout their college careers. We are referring to the use of the stuff that comes out of a big,brown bottle and affects the hair - - peroxide.

This year's explorers in the field of "glamour" are seven McGregorites: Naida Nelson, Becky Kent, Sally Ketring, Joan Woolfenden, Marcia Purington, Kaye Dorsey, and Nancy Sanborn. Another idea that hasn't been tried yet along this line is dying blonde hair black. We wish to warn you gals now about this. The peroxide isn't bad, but you will end up with a good head of bright green hair if you try the other!

Other fads, in the field of wearing apparel, have not been prevalent this year. Gone are the days when everyone in school had to have the same queer costume as the next person - - even if they only wore it for one day. This season a fairly conservative element has taken over. College clothes - - good-looking skirts, sloppy sweaters, tailored suits, trim oxfords, and smart sport coats - - have been chosen both for looks and use.

They have to be worn for the duration, and the gals are investing in the clothes that can be worn for more than a few weeks. Also an innovation in the college clothes custom is the fact that these clothes are not only being chosen more wisely but also given greater care to insure their long life. The idea seems to be lasting and gaining more advocates.

CO-ED • OF THE WEEK •

- - - Evelyn Johnson

This coed began to show the talent for which she is now famous when she first hit this campus as a not-so-green freshman. Coming from "right down the street", she said she was a "local yokel" who was a member of W. A. A., French club, Euterpe, and a K. K. G. pledge in her first year. But that's not all. Still disguised under the green ribbon, she took parts in four Koshare shows and went on the road. Those were the days when the troupe was gone four and five days and really hit the big towns.

Maxwell Anderson's **Star Wagon** and Shakespeare's **Twelfth Night,** which were taken on the road for five days, took up most of the extra-curricular activity of the coed's sophomore year. This was the first year she served as business manager of Koshare.

Still taking care of the Koshare business angle, she branched out into other activities as social chairman of A. W. S., K. K. G. pan-hell representative and rush chairman in her junior year. That was the year she helped direct the famous **Bar Nothin'** and added the Koshare key to her collection.

Winding up her four year stay here, this attractive blue-eyed, blonde-haired psych major is one of 15 C. C. representatives in the college students' **Who's Who.** She is active as pan-hell representative, junior hostess chairman, war activities committee member, lab. assistant, and president of Koshare. She likes blue, grapefruit, Dr. Blakeley, filet mignon, "Unc" Sharp, "White Christmas", Harry James, and "Stardust."

For two summers she worked up at Seven Falls, and before the war she did radio programs. Probably she was most famous as the heroine in the skits representing typical college life in which she was always the woman in the life of the great athlete.

She doesn't know "what to do" about her love life, but wants to go into personnel work after graduation. With a plug for week-ends in the middle of the week to avoid congestion down town Friday and Saturday when Camp Carson migrates north, Evie dashed out of the interview to attend a meeting of the T. G. I. F. club.

The SOCIAL WHIRL

What	Where	When	Time
All-College Dance	Lennox House	Friday, November 20	9 p.m.
Bemis Hall Tea Dance for Soldiers	Bemis Common	Saturday, November 21	2:30-5:30 p.m.
"She" Delta Theta Dance	Phi Delta Theta House	Saturday, November 21	9 p.m.

A.W.S. Christmas Basket Drive Opens Monday With $80 Goal

The A. W. S. Christmas Basket drive opens Monday with the goal for this year set at $80. This will go toward giving needy families a basket of groceries including turkey, sugar, flour, butter, bread, and other essentials.

The student body made a very successful drive last year, going well over the goal, and it is hoped that this year the amount will again be topped.

Nothing need be said to convince C. C. students of the necessity of helping this drive. This is one thing in which we can be sure that whatever small amount we give will be put to the best use.

The drive committee is headed by Barbara Donaghy, and serving on it are Dottie Mae Goss, Frances Jane Dilts, Bobbie Freeman, Marge Abbott, Paula Van Valkenburgh, Betty Jane Newell, Janet Smith, Lee Ellsworth, Helen Putman, Mary Smedley, and Dorothy Blake.

Contributions will be taken at the first student assembly following Thanksgiving.

- - - Barbara Donaghy

◆ Aisle Say:

In her latest picture, Warner Bros.' "Now, Voyager," which is now showing at the Chief theatre, Bette Davis has a new, glorious role that surpasses anything she has done before.

hi ya gang!

make it a DAILY habit to read the newspapers that tell ALL

it's a good idea!

Gazette & Telegraph
"Pitching for C. C."

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HERE and THERE

By Bish

WITH CC *in the Armed Forces*

Keeping an eye on the athletic department this year is **Dick Addy,** who writes the graduate manager from Ft. Meade, Md. Fiji Addy is attached to the field surgical hospital and is training for emergency operations on the field.

-:- -:- -:-

Another visitor to Lennox this week is **Doug Coppin,** who is awaiting call to the coast guard. Doug has been employed at the Lockheed Aircraft company in Burbank, Calif., and will return to California for coast guard training. Beating Samela's time, Doug also bequeathed his address and telephone number for any California visitors—coast guard physical education depot., c/o. U. S. Coast Guard Operating Base, Wilmington, Calif., telephone Isthmus 3.

-:- -:- -:-

On a quick trip through the Springs, **Bob Haberall,** also visited Lennox to display his Lieutenant's bars. Lt. Haberall is in the Ordnance Division, and is now stationed at Ft. Mesa, Persedio, Calif.

-:- -:- -:-

"New Tires" (which are better than an orchid anyday) to the Kappa Sigs, for their list of men in the service. Among the Kappa Sigs who are now getting pay checks from Uncle Sam are:

• **BETA GAMMA**

of Sigma Chi announces the pledging of Francis DeMarco and Dick Stark, Colorado Springs, Colo., and Bruce Stewart, Yorktown, Sask., Canada.

Ensign Cyrus Weeks — Atlantic Navy Air Patrol

1st Lt. Glen E. Martin, Marine Corps, overseas

Capt. Tom Herndon, Ferry Command, India

Hugh Hull, Army, Alaska

Lt. Patrick J. Fitzgerald, The Presidio, San Francisco, Calif.

Lt. John P. Allen, Army Air Corps, Shamrock, Fla.

Lt. Lewis M. Miller, Army Air Corps, Big Springs, Tex.

Lt. John R. Neill, Army, Ft. Huachaca, Ariz.

Ensign Chas. Shakespeare, Notre Dame

Staff Sgt. J. R. Calhoun, Finance Dept., Miami Beach, Fla.

John Ferris, Navy Air Corps, Pensacola, Fla.

Joseph Bayard, Chico Flying School, Chico, Calif.

Joe Abell, Navy Air Corps

David McDougall, Acting Instructor Radio Engineering, Camp Murphy, Fla.

Jack H. Smith, Army Air Corps, Bakersfield, Calif.

James Krumm, Photo Recon., Colorado Springs Air Base

William Whallon, Photo Mapping. Colorado Springs Air Base

Hubert Stuchlik, Navy. St. Mary's, Oakland, Calif.

Jack Reynolds, Army, Atlantic City, N. J.

Charles Neill, Army C. P. T., Grand Junction, Colo.

Jack Thornton, Army Air Corps, Lowry Field, Denver, Colo.

Don Teague, Navy, Farragut, Idaho.

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Best Food in Town
Delicious
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• Rolls
• Jellies
220 North Tejon

Save Your Tires and Gas
COLLEGE BARBER SHOP
—across from the campus

Thanksgiving, November 26 . . . thankful for Pilgrims, tires and turkey . . . thankful for Russia, school, and no rationing on cokes . . . thankful for the army (in more ways than one), football, and no TIGER next week.

Tips on Recess Books

COBURN CLOSES DOORS AT SIX ON FRIDAY NIGHT

Coburn library is now closing its doors at six o'clock on Friday as well as on Saturday.

The new "closed-door" policy started last week-end because library attendance on Friday nights has been very small and because there is no graduate assistant.

With the five-week winter recess, the library is anticipating an unusual demand for books over that period. There will be no objection to a student taking books for that time provided he is the only student who needs those particular titles. In cases where the book is required by several students, the loan will be limited to one week or two.

As a tip to students, Mrs. Kampf, librarian advises that many Bennington college students write to libraries in their own towns to find out if titles are available, before leaving college.

It is suggested that students obtain application forms from the library for needed books at least a week before the recess begins.

DOES IT MATTER?

(Continued from Page 1)

this is also where the ball bat comes in. We shall conclude with the words of the sage: "You can't live with them, but then who wants to?"

"Of Many Things"

Concerning the above article, we would like to gratefully acknowledge the profound help of Mr. R. R. Sweet, both in the writing and research. We sincerely hope Mr. Sweet will be given a large share of the credit for this work. A very large share. . . .

BIJOU Barber Shop
28 East Bijou
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Standley's COLOR PICTURES
will give beauty to your room during the College year.
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AND COLORING
CALENDARS
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Arts Center Sold Out for Appearance of Cornelia Otis Skinner, Monologuist

Cornelia Otis Skinner, the distinguished actress who will appear at the Fine Arts Center Tuesday night, November 24, will play to a capacity house. A few hours after the seat sale opened last Tuesday at the Arts Center the house was completely sold out. All of last year's subscribers have taken their tickets, and many from the army community have also subscribed.

Cornelia Otis Skinner is an actress of beauty and intelligence She writes excellent satirical humor. Miss Skinner says that a monologue must be awfully good or else it is a colossal bore. "Monologues have to be as true as a play as to time and place. They must have exactly the right amount of material, no more and no less. There can be no ad-libbing in my business". The famous star is convinced that the theatre will have an increasingly large part in the country's defense program, and as a builder of morale.

Last season her performance in the leading role of "Theatre", the successful John Golden production, won high praise from New York critics, and equal acclaim on the road. During the run of that play, she found time to collaborate with Emily Kimbrough in writing a humorous account of their student days in Europe called "Our hearts were young and gay". This book has been chosen as the November selection of the Book-of-the-Month club.

ALL-COLLEGE DANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

because so many felt that there wasn't enough room, but that problem has been solved. Perhaps this is a good time to dynamite the theory that we are not allowed to dance at Lennox. There is to be no dancing on the second floor, but both Mrs. Mac and Mrs. Fisher have encouraged the students to come over and use the first floor for dancing.

Something new and different is being done. Instead of dancing at Cossitt we will be dancing in our own student union. It's about time we utilized the better facitities of our campus and this really promises to be one of the better dances of the year.

HARRY JAMES AND BAND CONQUER THE CINEMA!

With their starring role in "Springtime in the Rockies," the 20th Century-Fox Technicolor musical now showing at the Ute theater.

Couture's
FRENCH CLEANING and DYEING CO.
Chuck Milne
COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVE
Phone Main 1288 218 N. Tejon

GAS RATIONING

(Continued from Page 1)

Broadmoor is an Officers' club). You see the advantages of an old car now—for 20 miles to a gallon you can put up with anything.

Students who live near the college will register for their gas at Garfield school which is located in the 600 block on North Wahsatch. The credentials you will need are: motor vehicle registration certificate, serial numbers of five tires and patience.

If you cannot get along on four gallons after you fill out blanks for your "A" card, you go to the Public Utility Bldg. and fill out a special form. If you want to drive your car home and leave it, the Ration Board will consider your problem.

KOSHARE

(Continued from Page 1)

the onslaught of oppression.

Besides the eight actors of the drama, a chorus of twenty-one women's voices will speak the lines of Arch Lauterer's modernization of the story of Prometheus.

Try-outs for the next Koshare play, which will be presented three days after the Christmas vacation, namely, January 21, will be held on Wednesday, December 2, from 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. in the Cogswell theatre in Bemis hall.

GREELEY GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

Fryer, and Ken Thiede. The line will consist of Peterson and Herb Vandemoer at ends, McKnight and Bill Clark at tackles; Dave Friend and Bill Storey at guards, and Capt. Goodnight at center.

Greeley will probably throw a strong passing and running attack at the Bengals.

The Swiss Chalet
Recommended by Duncan Hines and A. A. A.
Opposite Ute Theatre 117 East Pikes Peak

Ice Skates Skis
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Everything in SPORTING GOODS and ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT
See Our New Indoor Game Department
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CAGERS OPEN SEASON TONIGHT

the Tiger

COLORADO COLLEGE FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1942 VOL. XLV, No. 11

Tigers Face Carson Team In Opening Basketball Tilt

Featuring a new offense under new head coach Allison Binns, Colorado College opens its 1942-43 basketball season this week-end with two games with teams from Camp Carson. Tonight the Tiger cagers, led by Captain Duane Quamme, clash with the Camp Carson Quartermasters at 8:00 in Cossitt Gym.

Coach Binns plans on starting two seniors, one junior, and two sophomores in tonight's tilt. Quamme, R.M.C. high scorer last year, and Rollie Dickison are the senior starters, Ted Long, the junior, and Lee Carter and Nick Yeonopolus, the sophomores. Dickison and Long will play at the posts while Quamme, Yeonopolus, and Carter will play in the back line. A strong second team that will see a great deal of action tonight is composed of Dick McKnight, senior out for the first time, and Bob Rawlings, freshman, at the posts, and junior letterman Bill Terry, and freshmen Paul Goodpasture and Wally Howard in the back line. Other men who may see action tonight include Frank Imhoff, Glenn Hickey, and Dewitt Langley, freshmen, and Bob Burrell, junior.

The Quartermasters have a brilliant record so far this year, having won eleven and lost but one game. They are led by Hoover and Applyby, two former Fort Hays (Kansas) State stars, and also a tall Japanese forward. Because of limited facilities Camp Carson athletics have been limited to a great extent to sports that can be played in a gymnasium. Thus it is that the QM team has already played 12 games.

Last night the Tigers tangled with the Headquarters Detachment team, which is led by Payne, who played college ball at West Texas State Teachers, long renowned as the tallest cage team in the world. This team had won its last four games by wide margins.

The Tigers have already scheduled 19 games for this season, five more than last year, and there is a chance that even more will be added. On open dates the Binnsmen will fill in with teams from Camp Carson and the Colorado Springs Air Base.

Does It Matter?

By Lee

"Of Many Things"

Probably the most obvious happening of the past week was gas rationing. An event like this should not pass without some comment from everyone, so we will comment. Probably the most pertinent comment was that of Udick's, who requested that anyone who was going to run out of gas on the week-end, might arrange to do so in Monument Valley Park, and to leave the car unlocked.

That brings us to the subject of girls, we knew a girl once, but then we wrote The Women. Speaking of The Women, reminds us of the editor. She suggested that we write a guide of the places to go during gas rationing. I wonder, was she kidding? Neither the editor nor kidding reminds us of anything in particular, but we were going to write about Jackson house anyway, so we will.

It seems that over Thanksgiving, Jackson house revived the old spirits, or as some one would say, the old spirits revived Jackson house. Speaking of the old spirit, it is good to see that the spirit of righteous indignation is not dead, as is shown by the sterling editorial on page 2, entitled **The Corn Is Green.**

Character Sketches

This week's character sketch will be rather short, but, then, it will concern a rather short character. In the past it has generally been the custom to describe the gentleman in question as a man of broad intellect; this week we shall simply speak of him as broad.

His tastes, as the tastes of the characters always are, are varied, running from debating to debating. He likes his major professor and McKnight, and dislikes public mention of Lady Esther.

Another of his dislikes is the gymnasium of Cossitt hall at eight o'clock in the morning. As he so quaintly says, "I do not like this Jr. Commando training and, besides, I do not have the built for crawling under benches."

This character seems devoid of nicknames, having been known most frequently by the simple, expressive title of **Benny**. Also he has been called "Little Edith", but again we do not know why, it says here.

Aside from the aforementioned facts, this gentleman is known for his particularly glib tongue. As an example of this we will leave you (for want of something better, believe me) with this priceless little bon mot, cast to a waiting world the day of the senior picnic.

Benny, in reference to a crap game: "McKnight is over there losing some pants. Yeah, his and mine."

Bizet's "Carmen" is Triumph For Three Senior Singers

. . . Randall, Bledsoe, Guslander beam . . . Goodnight and The Air Base starred, too.

Edalyne Bledsoe, Bill Goodnight, and Mary Lou Randall taking their parts in the vivid picture of gay commotion and high spirited music of Bizet's opera **Carmen,** stole student honors for outstanding performances when the opera was presented Wednesday and Thursday nights at the Fine Arts center.

The staging of the opera was superior to anything which has been attempted in previous years, and the chorus and dancers who backed the soloists in gala attire added to the atmosphere though the value of their musical contribution was not outstanding.

The opera was a triumph for the three senior singers. Miss Bledsoe was a paragon of what Carmen ought to be, vocally and dramatically, while Lou Randall was eloquent as Miscaela.

The greatest improvement as a singing actor was registered by Bill Goodnight, who hit a ten strike as Don Jose, Carmen's hapless lover.

The part of Escamillo was sung in a robust voice and with much assurance by Corp. George Barnard of the Medical detachment, army air base, formerly of the Chicago Opera company.

(Continued on Page 6)

COFFEE URNS FULL FOR SOCIAL HOUR

With the passing of football season, raccoon coats, and twirlers, the coffee hour still remains.

Proving that rationing will not severely check at least one campus activity, Lennox house will hold its third coffee hour on Wednesday, December 9, just prior to the long Christmas recess.

The affair will be held from 4:30 till 5:30 in the first floor lounge. The keynote of the coffee hour has been the friendly relationship between the faculty and the students without reference to a grade book. It is open to students, faculty, and guests alike.

War Loans for Physics Majors

Paul V. McNutt, director of the War Manpower Commission, last week amended the student war loan plan to give special encouragement to students majoring in physics.

The rule specifying that a college must have 10 qualified majors in a certain field before any student in that field was eligible to receive a war loan, has been abolished for physics majors. They may now apply within 24 months of graduation for a war loan to continue their studies.

This amendment to the rules of the war loan plan was suggested by the National Research Council to the Office of Education because of the critical dearth of physicists.

The Student War Loan fund, which offers sums up to $500 to students within 24 months of a degree in engineering, physics, chemistry, medicine, dentistry, and pharmacy in colleges accelerating their programs, has to date made 20,800 loans to students in 277 colleges.

Whitman Topic of Next KVOR Program As C. C. Goes on Air

The series of radio programs that Colorado College is giving on FREE MEN MAKE HISTORY has been meeting with enthusiastic approval and is well on the way towards being the feature of the week such a program should be.

This week the topic to be discussed is Walt Whitman, epostle of freedom. The program will be heard over KVOR, Saturday at 6:30.

This series, which is produced by the Rocky Mountain Radio Council and is heard over seven stations in the Rocky Mountain region, owes its success to President Davies whose fine job in delivering the material over the air has brought much favorable publicity to the series and to the college.

C. C. is fortunate to have the chance to present such a group of programs, and directly responsible for this opportunity is Professor George McCue, who has devoted a great deal of time in the past with the aim of establishing such a series and who is now the dynamo behind "getting the show on the road."

Summing up the series Professor McCue says, "Here is the fascinating story of men without shackle who blazed the trails of science, education, literature, and philosophy. Here is the true account of men with free souls who fought for liberty in the Old World or helped establish it in the New. Here are the stories of men like Walt Whitman, Schiller, Rousseau — men who have a message for us today."

Mari Sandoz Here On Brief Lecture Tour

Mari Sandoz, noted novelist, biographer, and writer of short stories, visited the Colorado College campus on Wednesday and Thursday for a brief round of lectures.

Miss Sandoz is the author of **Old Jules,** the biography which won her the $10,000 Atlantic Monthly award in 1935.

In addition to this she has written three outstanding novels, **Capital City, Slocum House,** and **Crazy Horse,** along with many current short stories.

Although dealing with problems of international importance, her writings are set against the background of the western plains of the United States. She attacks many social problems through her vivid stories. **Crazy Horse** deals with the problem of racial minorities, **Capital City** with Facism.

Miss Sandoz was born in the west, knows the western people and writes about them with conviction, which makes her the outstanding modern writer of western books.

Crazy Horse has just come off the press and is predicted to be

(Continued on Page 6)

the Tiger

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"We, The Living!"

"In Flanders Field the poppies grow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place, we are the dead
Short days ago we lived."

For 20 years people have stood in reverent memoriam to the countless thousands who lost their lives in that futile struggle to end all wars. Now in the wake of new murder, bloodshed, horror, and treachery people have turned from the time-honored dead to us, the living.

For we are the living! We are the living who have relighted the flame of freedom now burning in the home of counties darkened for many months by fear. We are the living who have picked up a free-born heritage from men, women, and children whose bodies, blood, and spirit are strewn all over the lands of war-torn continents.

We are the living who stand in the front lines of every battlefield in the world and "Praise the Lord" while we pass more ammunition. We live in every free country in the universe and shout defiance to the moth-eaten mustache of Germany, the iron cast jaw of Italy, and the slant-eyes of Japan. We are the living who are pushing the dipping Swastika out of Africa and the drowning rays of the setting sun out of the Pacific.

Oh, yes, Tokyo and Berlin, you have our dead. But don't worry Japan, and don't worry Germany, 'cause soon you'll get our living. You'll get them in such droves and such strength you won't be able to see anything else when you glance back over your shoulders in your humiliating flight for cover.

And our dead will be with us too. Once again they'll cross the burning sands of Africa into Europe and ultimately into Berlin and they'll drive our ships across the Pacific and steer them into the humbled fortresses of Japan. They'll be there in all their glory adding vengeance to our purpose and spirit to our endeavors.

Just sit and wait and tremble you yellow Nips and concerted Heinies because we're coming. We're coming fast and we're coming on the strength of a just God who has given us the right to live and destroy you who try to kill that which can never die. This is the challenge we, the living, send.

Sent by Pvt. Don Berry, member of the **Tiger** staff last year.

Reply to Bergh, Harnish

Listen, the wind!

TED LONG, sports editor.

Capital to Campus

A. C. P's Correspondent Reports from Washington

FOR TEEN AGERS

Washington—(ACP)—Right now the lid is down tight on information concerning the army's plan for sending drafted 'teen age men back to college. Officials and educators here say it soon will be spelled out in detail.

However, it is a virtual certainty that all 18 and 19 year olds who were drafted — whether or not they're college men—will be eligible to take tests to determine whether they shall be assigned to colleges and universities for technical and scientific training.

They probably will be selected on the basis of education, as well as for "qualities of leadership, military ability and aptitude for more education."

It is unlikely the 'teen age plan will resemble the current "contract" arrangement both the army and navy already have with some colleges. Under the contract plan, men already in the services are assigned to colleges for short periods of training, usually three months.

It appears that 'teen age men will get longer periods of training of a highly specialized and intensive character.

The back-to-college plan, or whatever it may be called, is likely to hit small arts colleges hard. The army and navy will probably take over the physical facilities of many of them to train men in technical subjects. The art of war leaves little room for other arts.

FOOTNOTE ON WAR

There is a manpower problem in Germany with tragic overtones. Preparations are reported under way for professional military training for boys of 14 and 15 years old.

JOBS

The U. S. Office of Education is represented on a government committee studying job possibilities for the physically handicapped.

A recent survey showed that thousands of jobs in arsenals, navy yards and other government industrial plants could be filled by the handicapped. Altogether, the survey revealed 1,300 different kinds of work that might be done by such persons.

Objectives of the continuing study are two-fold: to help solve our war manpower problem, and to gain experience for use in placement of disabled veterans and industrial workers after the war.

Hard of hearing and deaf persons make up the major pool of handicapped manpower.

Many persons with defective vision also could do effective work in important jobs. In one large plant, approximately 90 per cent of the positions might be filled by persons who are blind in one eye but have good vision in the other.

-:- -:- -:-

The survey of handicapped persons also included provision for study of the use of women in industry. It was found that — with proper training — they could perform the duties of a majority of industrial jobs.

One ordnance plant already has hired women for 50 per cent of its jobs. Their work is high grade and sometimes supeiror to that of men.

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Speaking of women, the Civil Service Commission is seeking Junior Chemists and is particularly interested in coeds who have had four years of college, with 30 semester hours of chemistry. Pay, $2000 annually; no written test.

Also sought are Chemical Aids who need only three years of college, with 24 semester hours of chemistry. Pay, $1800; no test.

Expanded research in synthetic rubber may double the demand for chemists during the coming months.

Competition for The Coke Date

This is delusion-shattering week. Our project for today concerns only two of the numerous delusions under which Colorado College students suffer. They are: (1) Teas are grim affairs at which one juggles tea cups, small cakes and strained conversation while falling off the edge of a straight chair; (2) "Student-faculty" refers to a nauseating relationship for which one pays $275 a year and reads a few books and things.

Well, we hate to deprive you of your two favorite delusions without any more ado or other appropriate items, but we feel duty-bound to tell you that student-faculty teas of the C. C. variety are really good!

Held in Lennox lounge, reputedly the most comfortable spot on campus, they afford a splendid opportunity for getting acquainted with your professors in an atmosphere which serves to let down classroom barriers existing between student and teacher. Stop in next time for a spot of tea and a friendly chat with one of the profs.

P.S. The food is good. E. H.

The Corn Is Green

BY LEE AND SWEET

Articles have appeared in the last two issue of the **Tiger**, written by one Nancy Gupton, concerning topics of greater or lesser importance. In the first article Miss Gupton took it upon herself to rebuke the student body as a whole, and the freshmen in particular, for stuffing the locks of Palmer. Whether this was good or bad for the student body is not for us to decide, that it was bad from the viewpoint of the administration there is no question.

But when Miss Gupton inplies that the seven dollars and some odd cents worth of labor and materials consumed seriously impaired the war effort, we object. That the trick was slightly in bad taste in times like these, yes, but that the pranksters are to be classed with fifth columnists and saboteurs, no. Miss Gupton, no.

In the second article Miss Gupton outdid even Miss Gupton. Patriotism at this time is a term to be used respectfully, to be revered, and to be used after some thought as to its true meaning. We fully realize that during the war the need for national unity is tremendous, but by what master stroke of the imagination does Miss Gupton identify a college dance with national unity?

We think that the rather inane use of patriotism as a publicity stunt for a college dance ranks in the same class in regards to taste, as the stuffing of the locks in Palmer by the freshmen, who at least had the excuse that they were freshmen. In conclusion we might mention that it is sometimes well to remember that when one has nothing to say, one should say nothing.

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The 5th COLUMN

The authors of the 5th column having been beaten to a bloody pulp, I, the chapel clock, have been asked to tell you some of the sights I have seen as I overlook the campus.

Every Sunday night, just before I have struck 10 o'clock, I hear the voices of those two (there may be another) unpinned Sigs, Buehler and Bush, trying desperately to make some headway with Dottie Claire and Eleanor Moody, as they walk home from Lennox.

Last Monday a gay festival was held at Camp Ewing. It comes but once a year. T'aint X'mas, although the mistletoe was out, t'aint New Year's, yet spirits were running deep, nor was it the "Fourth", though things were really poppin'.

T'was just a day for careworn, hard-worked seniors to find peace, relaxation, and a secluded spot to praise the Lord and skip their inhibitions. Companionship was strong as rousing choruses of Yankee Doodle Dandy, and the Frog song, "Chug-a lug" were sparkled by the thrilling trilling of Miss Bledsoe, Cushman and Folsom! not to overlook the very fine background furnished by Rodger Gregg. Before many choruses were sung Jack Lee was nearly extinct, but everywhere else companionship was growing even stronger and poor Plato was forgotten.

As the day dragged itself along, couples migrated off into the little hills using the coach and pupil method to study nature, seeking to escape from the frog song and the clattering of Virginia Wright's "Bones" — 7 come 11. Lowering ourselves to personalities we come to the Biological Lothario tutoring students of Nature— let's give Evy a "1". With the excellent tutoring of Dick Leach, Jack Lee, Ebe Liddle and others, the class was remarkably high. As the afternoon wore on, the kegs wore down, and the medical staff were out operating on Barbara Donaghy, Dona Lawhead, and Helen Putman. Private consultations were administered by John Milburn, Spike Wilson, Sleepy Dickison, and Ben Slack, or should we say Bege Grant?

Following the initiation of Mary Haney into the higher circles she was seen clasped in the soothing arms of her star backfield man.

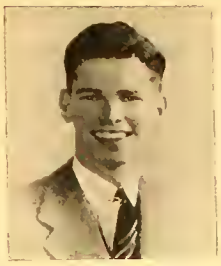
Sweet, the man voted by most girls as their favorite to be marooned with, and who was, in fact, marooned with most of them, came back with a red lip. "It wasn't lipstick," said he, "I slipped."

True love was shown by Willie Dale, the sucker, by his unnatural reaction toward the aggressive Carlisle and Cullie.

Operators Melcher and Letts failed when they chose beer as the possible anesthetic for the blue-eyed "Lady from Cheyenne".

Night fell and most of the upperclassmen with it, but three of them in particular, were noticed after the stars appeared. Parked below the Art Center was Ebe Liddle's pretty limousine and Ebe was parked just below it. Gammon was starting to operate, and then a long loud blast sounded in the still night. Ebe jumped to his feet. What had happened? The smooth (?) operator had stuck his elbow on the horn. At this point in the game all concerned gave up, and they, too, went home to bed.

• RECEIVES APPOINTMENT



- - - Pat Fellows

Pat Fellows has received a principal appointment to Annapolis by Congressman Stephen A. Day. The competition was very keen and the appointment is an honor for Pat. He will begin his training the first of July. Pat is a member of the sophomore class and the Phi Gam fraternity.

WHODUNNIT?

LENNOX SABOTAGED BY STUDENT KLEPS

Reminiscent of termites in the Beta house is the presence of kleptomaniacs in Lennox house.

One standard maple ash tray was somehow taken from the A. W. S. room in Lennox the night of the All College dance. This ash stand matches the furniture in that room and cannot be replaced. A. W. S. and A. S. C. C. would appreciate its prompt return.

Seven new records are also also missing from a locked drawer of Mr. Mathias' desk. They are: "Love Me a Little Little" and "Sand in My Shoes," by the King Sisters; "Serenade in Blue", and "That's Sabotage," by Glenn Miller; "Manhattan Serenade" and "Daybreak," by Tommy Dorsey.

"I'll Never Smile Again," and "Little White Lies", by Tommy Dorsey; "At Last," and "Kalamazoo," by Glenn Miller; "White Christmas," and "Abraham," by Freddie Martin; and "I Had the craziest Dream," and "A Poem Set to Music," by Harry James.

Unless these are returned, Lennox house board will refuse in the future to appropriate any more money to buy records, which are purchased for the student's pleasure.

Anyone who has information concerning the ash-stand or the missing records, may report it to Mrs. McLegenan.

SIGMA CHIS ELECT BERGH PRESIDENT

At the elections held last Monday night, Sigma Chi chose new officers who will preside for the remainder of the school year. Brent Bergh was elected president; Bill Goodnight, vice-president; Tom Ross, secretary; and Mickey Berry, corresponding secretary.

Other officers are as follows: Norris Bakke, associate editor; Winnett Coomer, historian; Glen Wickhorst, kustias; Bill Root, questor; Bill Peckham, magister; Bill Bush, social chairman; John Haggin, house manager; Don Harnish, intramural manager; Fred Funk, song chairman; Ben Hall, pledge driver and table manager; Carl Barsotti, interfraternity council representative.

• HISTORY CLUB

The December meeting of the History club will be held this Sunday, 8:00 p.m. at the home of Dr. G. L. Anderson, 116 E. Espanola. The speaker will be Dr. Cargo. Those who wish to attend should notify Virginia MacCracken by tonight. Nugget pictures will be taken.

• BOOK STORE

Since November 30th the Book Store has been open from 8:30 till 12:30 p.m. With the beginning of second semester and the increased demand for books, the store will again swing into a full time schedule.

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THE COED

NANCY GUPTON, *Editor*

Kappa Sig Dinner Dance Has Yuletide Theme

Saturday at seven o'clock the Kappa Sigs will hold their annual Christmas formal dinner dance at the Kappa Sigma house. Some sixty members and guests are expected to attend the dinner and dance, which will undoubtedly prove to be one of the fraternity's biggest social events of the year. A partial list of those attending is as follows:

John Heald, Susan Greene; Ben Lahodney, Jean Herndon; Frank Reed, Mary Ann McCarty; Charles Fredericks, Mary Seiler; Rodger Spahr, Louise Snyder; Stanley Rice, Jean Christensen; Ken Carter, Eva Hodges; Bob Carter, Eleanore Spencer.

Gram Breard, Evelyn O'Brien; Felix Heald, Marjorie Abbott; Lee Carter, Lonnie McDonald; Homer Frank, Janet Gray; William Fryback, Frances Lambertson; Bob Burrell, Lu Hitchen; Duane Quamme, Marguerite Reuter.

Jim Gerlach, Jane Knowles, Harry Merritt, Urless Wray; Dick Bock, Robert Doherty, Donald Bogren, Mike Harpham, Kenneth Geddes, Charles Forward, Louis Weide, and Clarion Taylor.

Chaperons and guests include: Dean and Mrs. Gadd; Miss Martha Ann Lemon and Mr. Perkins; Mr. and Mrs. Al Binns; Mr. Bib Lamar; Harve Varner, Barbara Lloyd Jones; George Mills, Barbara Freeman; Ben Slack, Betty Grant; Don Harnish, Betty Anne Leonard; Bruce McCall, Alice Apple; Don Cushman, Lois Wilson; George Scruggs, Jeanne Roberts; Larry Wilson, Susan McPhee.

Kappas to Hold Christmas Dance

Kappas and their dates will enjoy the music of the nation's best bands when they swing out at their Christmas radio dance tomorrow night at 9 p.m. at the Kappa house. The dance, which will be formal for the girls and semi-formal for the boys, will be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Carroll B. Malone and Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Olson.

A tentative list of Kappas and their dates includes: Sarah Sue Acker, Dave Greiner; Jean Aurand, Sgt. Owen Sexton; Phyllis Brothers, Harold McGovern; Frances Craven, Sgt. Walter Dowell; Frances Jane Dilts, Bill Haigler; Barbara Donaghy, Frank Palmer; Jane Edwards, Duane Mathews; Jean English, Harry Howard; Virginia Gilles, Cal Flanningan; Pat Guthrie, Bill Heppe; Mary Haney, Kenny Moore; Betty Hollingsworth, Dick Glover; Gladys Jacobs, Dick Winternitz; Evelyn Johnson, Rod Gammon; Marjorie Landsberg, Norris Bakke; Dona Lawhead, George Boyden; Jackie Lawson, Pat Mailhouse; Laurlie Mitchell, Bill Rhodes; Carol Prange, Larry Greene; Jeanne Roberts, George Scruggs; Eleanore Spencer, Bob Carter; Dorothy Waldo, John Milburn; Lois Wilson, Don Cushman; and Nancy Van Stone, Bob Malone.

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CO-ED • OF THE WEEK •

She's from Eaton, Colorado, but always says her home is Greeley, because "No one ever heard of Eaton." (How's that for an original beginning for this column?) In her freshman year she came down to C. C. and went out for W. A. A., Koshare, and chapel choir. That same year the amazons on campus held a frosh vs. soph football game, and our heroine put over the only touchdown the green eleven gained.

The highlight of her sophomore year came when her roomie, at that time a famous Bemis Bag, eloped, leaving our chum on the nominating committee of A. W. S., and hashing at ye olde Bemis dining room. As a sophomore, she worked hardest and had the most thrilling romances of her C. C. career. (Moral for freshman women: work hard next year!)

In her junior year she found time to be a Theta pledge, secretary of Q. A., hasher and general counselor for "Bake's" love problems. (In itself a full-time job.)

This year she is on the war activities board, Lennox house board, a practice teacher, and hasher. Most any time, however, she can be found on bells at Ticknor. Between times, she still helps "Bake."

She is 113 lbs. of blonde, blue-eyed life and fun, who likes dancing better than eating. Her newest hobby, she tells us, is "very amateur photography." She likes blue and all kinds of sports.

We quote "Harpie" at this point who says, "Is she going to be the thing this week? Yowie!" Engelhard tells us that Tubby (our coed, as you have probably guessed by now) has only two things to say: (1) "Answer my phone while I'm gone"; and, (2) "Wake me up in time for breakfast." We are inclined to believe this statement because when questioned as to her ambition she only said, "I'll never tell."

Dorothietta's plug is to "come up and see me sometime this Christmas vacation. I only live five miles from nowhere."

PATRONIZE
TIGER ADVERTISERS

The SOCIAL WHIRL

What	Where	When	Time
Sig Chi Christmas Dinner Dance	Sigma Chi House	Friday, December 4	7 p.m.
Q. A. Christmas Party	Bemis Common	Saturday, December 5	2:30 p.m.
Kappa Sigma Christmas Dinner Dance	Kappa Sig House	Saturday, Deccember 5	7 p.m.
Kappa Kappa Gamma Christmas Radio Dance	Kappa Lodge	Saturday, December 5	9 p.m.
Kappa Alpha Theta Open House	Theta Lodge	Sunday, December 6	7-10 p.m.
Coffee Hour	Lennox House	Wednesday, December 9	4:30-5:30 p.m.

Sigma Chis To Hold Christmas Dinner Dance at House Tonight

Johnny Metzler and his orchestra will be providing the music when the Sigma Chis give their annual Christmas dinner dance tonight from 7 until 1 at the Sigma Chi house. Chaperons will be Professor and Mrs. George L. Anderson, Professor and Mrs. Don Gould, and Mrs. Karl Roehrig.

Sigs and their dates include: Ben Slack, Betty Grant; Mark Adams, Ethel Biggs; Bill Bush, Eleanor Moody; Mickey Berry, Martha Goss; John Haggin, Paula Hahnewald; Ben Hall, Doris Banes; Bob Price, Jane Norman, Don Harnish, Salle Edwards; Halsey Taylor, Gale Crownover.

Jim Buehler, Dot Clare; Harlan Thompson, Sally Buckmaster; Brent Bergh, Eva Hodges; Bill Worth, Dookie Hahnewald; Fred Funk, Scotty Marrs; Bruce Hayes, Fleeta Stroud; Carl Barsotti, Thelma Repetti; George Boyden, Dona Lawhead.

Bill Root, Virginia Havens; Bill Heppe, Pat Guthrie; Duane Mathews, Jane Edwards; Hal Hallett, Laurlie Mitchell; Gordon O'Dell, Cleo Case; Norris Bakke, Collette Cooper; and Bill Goodnight, Elinor Ferris.

Guests will include: Don Cushman, Lois Wilson; Chuck Eining, Joan Woolfenden; George Scruggs, Jeanne Roberts; Mike Harpham, and Dean and Mrs. Wesley Gadd.

Q. A. Holds Yule Party for Children

The children of Lowell school will be entertained tomorrow afternoon at 2:30, when Q. A. gives its annual Christmas party in Bemis common.

Games and refreshments will play a major part in the afternoon's activities, but the climax will be the arrival of Santa Claus, alias one of the better known C. C. faculty members, with presents for all.

Sally Rinkle, Q. A. social chairman, is in charge of the event.

• **KAPPA ALPHA THETA** will be host at a Christmas open house this Sunday from 7 until 10 at the Theta lodge. There will be dancing and bridge with plenty of good music and refreshments for all. Come on over, dates aren't necessary; and enjoy a good evening's entertainment.

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MEET THE NEW CAPTAIN

by Gracie Jaynes

Dave Friend, a Denver lad, played tackle for three years at East High . . . won letters in wrestling, track and football and was president of the Hi Y club. Now a Junior, "Chunky" has managed the guard position for the Tigers and has been one of C. C.'s star linesmen for these past three years . . . is going to major in geology . . . but likes math . . . is a Phi Delt and a member of the Question (?) club.

Last summer he worked as a time keeper for the Denver Tramway Co. . . . once was a track spiker . . . and about four years ago while working for a lumber company in Washington he saw a man's head crushed between two falling logs . . . "You know what a cracker looks like after someone has stepped on it," Chunky said, "Well, this was more bloody."

"Chunky" admits he has always wanted to be a secret agent for the F.B.I., a doctor, or a top officer in the Marine Corps

. . . Gets a kick of tearing down cars . . . used to practice up on his "Blue Racer", 36V-8 convert . . . which has since passed into other hands.

He was plenty embarrassed when the coach asked him where he was last Friday . . . buddies around with "Big Stoop" Bill Clark and Eaton Smith and is engaged to Barbara Bashor . . . as plans stand they will be married January 6.

Tigers Lose Final, 14-13 To Greeley

Final R. M. C. Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Colorado Mines	2	0	1.000
Greeley State	1	1	.500
Colorado College	0	2	.000

The Greeley State Bears got away for just two long runs but those two were enough to deposit Colorado College in the Rocky Mountain Conference cellar, 14-13, in a game played two weeks ago at Greeley. This tilt closed the 1942 football season for both teams.

The statistics were all on the Tiger side, C. C. making 13 first down to two for the Bears and gaining 224 yards to 144 for the winners.

C. C. scored first, Moore banging his way down to the five with Haney going over. The conversion, which was ultimately the losing margin, was no good. Greeley bounced right back, Stroh galloping 56 yards for a touchdown on the first play after the kickoff. Main's conversion was good, making the score 7-6 for Greeley. The Bears kept on going, Clark racing through tackle for 25 yards and the final Bear touchdown. Main's kick was again good, making the score 14-6.

The Tigers retaliated in the second half when Minuth passed 32 yards to Vandemoer in the end zone. Moore's kick was good but that score of 14-13 stood as final.

Fijis Lead In Volleyball

Standings—as of December 2

Team	W	L
Phi Gamma Delta	3	0
Kappa Sigma	1	1
Phi Delta Theta	1	1
Sigma Chi	1	1
Independents	0	1
Beta Theta Pi	0	2

Emerging from the fast competition of the first three days undefeated, the Phi Gams' smooth working combination stands far above its closest rivals in the annual intra-mural volleyball tournament being staged at Cossitt Hall until December 10. A three way tie exists for second place between the Kappa Sigs, the Phi Delts, and the Sigs.

The Fijis showed their power November 24, the beginning of the tournament, by easily outclassing the fighting Kappa Sigs, 15-9, 15-9. The Sigs encountered no trouble from the Betas in the night's other game, winning 15-8, 15-5.

This Tuesday the Sigs fell before the Phi Gams in a climatic, thrill-packed tussle, 6-15, 15-5, 15-6. The Phi Delts won their game scheduled with the Independents by forfeit.

Wednesday found the Fijis administering another beating, this time to the Phi Delts, 15-3, 15-3. The Kappa Sigs completed the evening's entertainment by trouncing the Betas, 15-6, 15-10.

Although the other games played after the **Tiger** went to press will effect the standings, the Phi Gams remain the only unbeaten team in the league, and with but two games left must be regarded as favorites to win the title.

Post Names Three Tiges All R.M.C.

Captain Bill Goodnight, Dale Peterson, and Fritz Minuth, standout players on the 1942 C. C. squad, were named on the Denver Post all-conference eleven, it was announced early this week. Bill Clark, Capt.-elect Dave Friend, and Ben Hall received honorable mention on this mythical eleven.

The Post said concerning Goodnight, "He was a cagy defensive player, sizing up the enemy formations rapidly, and his passes on offense were snappy and true." Minuth received his position "because of his fine blocking and clever ball handling." In reference to Peterson it was said, "He was the coach's dream of an all-around wingman."

Friend Is '43 Grid Leader, Fryer Wins Wagner Trophy

Climaxing the 23rd annual Charles L. Tutt football dinner held a week ago Wednesday at the Cooking club cabin, Broadmoor, was the election of Dave "Chunky" Friend, of Denver, as next year's captain and the selection of Dick Fryer, Chicago freshman, as the recipient of the Roy V. Wagner trophy awarded annually to the most improved player on the squad. Nineteen letter winners were announced by head coach, Harold A. White.

Friend, a guard, was a bulwark both offensively and defensively in the strong Tiger line. A veritable iron man, "Chunky" played nearly sixty minutes a game at his position on the right side of the Bengal forward wall that yielded only four touchdowns from rushing all season.

Starting the year as an end, Fryer was shifted to fullback to remedy the lack of manpower at that post due to injuries. His Bill Singen-like drive on offense and his stellar line-backing on defense in the last two games gave him the trophy. Mr. Wagner, donor of the award, commented that although only a freshman, the Chicago boy was a worthy successor to Al Ritchie who won the coveted prize last year.

Dale Peterson, stellar Tiger end, is to be recommended to the Chicago Bears, professional football team, Coach White announced at the banquet. Peterson has been a standout for C. C. for two years.

After short talks by alumni and friends of the college who were present, each letter-winner spoke briefly. Coaches White and Binns both praised the team for its hard work and fight throughout the season, after which 1942 captain Bill Goodnight presented the two coaches and Dr. Harry Woodward, former team doctor and now a captain in the Army, with gifts. The election of the captain ended the festivities.

Letters were awarded to 19 players: Winnett Coomer, Dale Peterson, and Herbert Vandemoer, ends; William Clark, Richard McKnight, and Walter Viebrock, tackles; David Friend, Bruce McCall, and William Storey, guards; William Goodnight, center; Fred Minuth, quarterback; Ben Hall, Robert Pringle, and Kenneth Thiede, left halfbacks; John Haggin and Robert Haney, right halfbacks; and Richard Fryer, Harold McGovern, and Kenneth Moore, fullbacks.

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HERE and THERE WITH CC in the Armed Forces

By Bish

Pfc. **Lou Slothower**, breezed into Colorado Springs Wednesday morning on a ten day furlough, fresh from guarding the president at Washington, D. C. (Eleanor's back now.) "Sloppy" is a very hard person to contact, but we hear via the grapevine that by some coincidence he and Salle are both eastern-bound on the Zephyr Dec. 12.

With a snow flurry swirling just outside the **Tiger** office windows — these southern army camps don't sound too bad at all. In the sunnier climes are **Clyde Tritt** and **Bob Tritt.** Corporal Clyde has been sent to Quartermaster Officers' training school at Camp Lee, Va. Mrs. Tritt (the former Patty Wilson) accompanied her husband to Virginia.

Bob received his wings as a paratrooper Nov. 21 at Ft Benning, Ga., and is now attending demolition school there.

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Participating in a Jap skirmish over New Guinea on Thanksgiving morning was **Lt. Warren Blakely.** He and three other Americans were flying patrols over the Buna area when they were "jumped" by 8 Zeros. Three Zeros were shot down, with two damaged. Warren and his comrades escaped safe and intact. Warren, son of Professor and Mrs. W. A. Blakely, received his commission in June after leaving school in Sept., 1941. He is a member of the Phi Gam fraternity and the class of '42.

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Mort Hopper, former manager of the hockey team, who left school the second semester last year to take a course in airplane mechanics, is now in the Air Corps as a mechanic and stationed with the 523rd School Squadron, Air Corps Flying School, Victorville, Calif. Victorville is out on the desert where the temperature is around 130 degrees in the shade. (Pardon us while the staff turns on the radiators.)

-:- -:- :-

Recently commissioned a marine second lieutenant, **Jack Loss,** Beta, '42, was enrolled last week in officers' school at the U. S. marine corps base at Quantico, Va. In three months, he will be qualified to command a platoon of Leathernecks in the field. Mrs. Loss, nee Virginia Fosnight, is with Jack in Virginia.

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Members of last year's hockey team who have returned to Canada include **Bob Scarlett** and **Jack Chamney.** Bob is now training to become a pilot in the RCAF in Canada, near Montreal. Jack has enlisted in the Canadian navy and is waiting to be called to active service. He is at his home in Saskatoon and to pass the time until going on duty, he is driving an oil tanker.

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The list of new Paratrooper officers in the U. S. marine corps includes the name of a former Colorado College student, **Lt. Donald O'Rourke.** He was recently graduated from parachute school at Camp Gillespie, Calif., near San Diego. While at C. C., Don was active in sports and participated in skiing and basketball. He was also a member of the Phi Gam fraternity.

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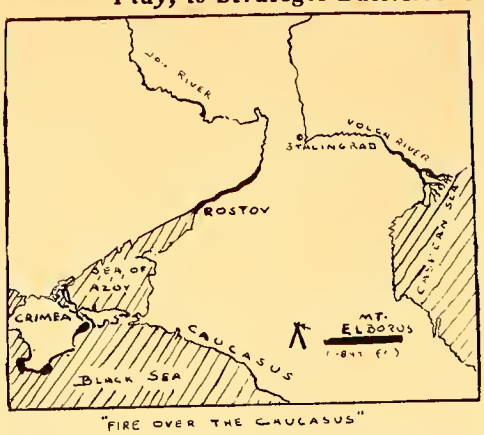
Further notes on the Phi Gams:

Greatly missed on the eastern bound Zephyr this year will be **Sammy Newton,** who is now an aviation cadet at Santa Ana, Calif. Sam says he really likes it, especially the food and the California girls.

Phil Bissell receives his lieutenant's commission this week at Camp Davis, N. C.

LOST — Wallet; valuable papers — Reward — See Buck Hall.

Caucasus, Scene of New Koshare Play, is Strategic Battlefront



"FIRE OVER THE CAUCASUS"

Above is a map of the Causasus, showing the locale of the next Koshare play "Fire on the Caucasus", which will be presented January 21-22 in the Fine Arts Center Theatre. This map shows one of the most important battlefields in the war. The German army, under Field Marshall von Bock ground its way from Kharkov to the slopes of the Caucasus, from the heart of the Ukraine to the doorsill of Asia.

The Russians managed to hold the whole northern bank of the Don River. The famous Mt. Elborus, with an elevation of 18,471 ft. was recently overwhelmed by the highwater mark of the Nazi tide. This is the spot where, according to legend, Prometheus was bound for stealing fire from the gods and giving it to man.

"Fire on the Caucasus" reenacts the spectacular horror of the old tale, but with a new twist as the Promethean fire is turned against the onslaught of oppression. Arch Lauterer's interpretation of the story of Prometheus has a completely modern prologue and epilogue. Remember that this, the second Koshare play of the season, will be given just three days after the Christmas vacation, January 21 and 22.

Additional tryouts for "Fire on the Caucasus" will be held on Thursday, December 10, at 7:30 p.m. in Cogswell theatre, Bemis hall. Most of the casting was done at the tryout on December 2, but there are still a few more parts to be filled. Anyone interested is urged to come.

• **FRENCH CLUB** will hold its Christmas meeting next Tuesday, December 8, at 7:30 p.m. in Lennox house. An interesting program has been planned by Bob Livingston, president, and all those interested are urged to attend.

CARMEN

(Continued from Page 1)

The collaboration of Peter Page, conducting chorus and orchestra, Ernst Lothar, directing the action, Arch Lauterer superintending the lighting and doing the scenery, and Martha Wilcox, directing the ballet, resulted in the best performance of opera that the college has yet given.

Johana Harris Will Be Symphony Soloist

Johana Harris, who is coming to Colorado Springs from Cornell University, where she is Professor of piano, will play on December 8 with the Colorado Springs Symphony Orchestra as soloist.

Johana Harris' reputation as a concert artist was developed through her work in radio, recording and concertizing, particularly as a poet of the old masters, although she is a sympathetic interpreter of the moderns.

Before moving to Cornell, Johana Harris broadcasted every Sunday for two years over the Columbia network, as well as for a season over the National and Mutual networks. She is a Red Seal Victor recording artist.

With the symphony orchestra Johana Harris will play the Beethoven piano concerto. She will play also a group of piano pieces.

Johana Harris with her husband, Roy Harris, has been for the last two years a member of the summer music faculty of the college. There is a special rate for students. Tickets will be on sale Monday and Tuesday, December 7 and 8, at "Their Book Shop", 5 E. Pikes Peak avenue.

MARI SANDOZ HERE ON BRIEF LECTURE TOUR

(Continued from Page 1)

a best seller.

Miss Sandoz addressed a meeting of the A. A. U. W. at Bemis hall on Wednesday and students honored her at a luncheon at Lennox house Thursday noon. Forty students, Dean and Mrs. Hershey, Professor Daehler, and Miss Ellis attended the luncheon.

On Thursday evening she spoke before the Colorado Springs branch of the National Council of Teachers of English.

Colorado College is indebted to Miss Ellis, associate professor of English, in having Miss Sandoz here.

During Thanksgiving recess Miss Ellis attended a convention of the National Council of English Teachers as one of the main speakers. Besides carrying off the honor of being elected one of the national directors for a three year period, Miss Ellis persuaded Miss Sandoz to make a lecture trip to Colorado Springs.

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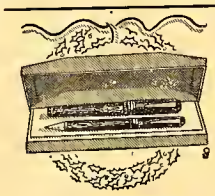
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HAPPY NEW YEAR

COLORADO COLLEGE FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1942 VOL. XLV, No. 12

Does It Matter?

By Lee

"Of Nothing At All"

This column will no doubt be shorter than usual; it will also be less interesting, which is no small feat in itself. The reason for the brevity is an abundant scarcity of material, and the reason for the lack of interest is rather obvious.

In the past few weeks, the number of things that have happened that are worth commenting on is amazing by its absence. Nobody does anything, nobody says anything, nothing happens, and if it did, in all probability we couldn't write about it anyway, what with the new publication regulations.

Right now we are very grateful for the five week "non-class period", during which we have to do nothing Wednesday afternoons. There will be those who would say it would be just as well if that is what we did Wednesday afternoons anyway, and who is going to deny that they have their point?

Character Sketches

This week we will consider what will probably be the last, and possibly the greatest of the characters of the campus. He stands, when he cares to stand, six feet, two inches of driving dynamic energy. He looks every inch the great man he is if you note his fastidious dress and distinguished horn-rimmed spectacles. From his impeccable reversible top coat to his neatly pressed pants he radiates class and polish.

To look for a moment at his background, he comes from a long line of older brothers, and is doing his part in carrying on the tradition set by them. His fraternal associations are approximately the same as were his brothers; they were Betas, while he might be described more aptly as a Phi Gamma Beta.

When asked about his likes, he replied that he likes the simple things, girls, afternoons at Rusty's, girls. At the present he has given up the afternoons at Rusty's in deference to the stuffy training rules laid down to the basketball team. This character was at one time an English major, but war is hell, and now you may see him any afternoon at the chemistry lab, which is his chief dislike.

He is, at present, connected, in a very vital capacity, with the business end of the **Tiger**, having held the same position on the **Nugget** last year. His ambition, appropriately, is to sit on the bank of some quiet stream and fish. He would also prefer a stream without fish. In moments of heart-rending energy, he contemplates buying a thirty-two foot boat and sailing around the world.

In conclusion we add that this true gentleman is considered by all who know him to be the logical successor to Honest Abe Ballows for the title of "Done the School for the Most", and is the only man in school to have made three senior picnics. (He was backward as a freshman.)

And so we bid fond adieu to **Character Sketches.**

Merry Christmas

- - - Picture of the Week

Heralding the approaching Christmas, Bemis hall is fairly saturated with the old Yule spirit what with the fancy tree of the same name which is gracing the main lounge and what with students rallying 'round it 'latching on' to a hit of advance Christmas cheer.

Reserve Call Hastens Two Greek Initiations Many Customs Suspended

Last week Phi Delta Theta and Kappa Sigma took advantage of the new ruling adopted by the interfraternity council for the duration which allows initiation on midsemester grades.

The object of the ruling was to give the fraternities protection against a sudden calling of the reserves. By initiating early the fraternities are protected in that new, younger men not liable to be called at once will know enough about what is going on to step in and take over if necessary.

The council, headed by George Mills, realized that for the good of the fraternities some old and good customs would have to be temporarily suspended, or the well organized fraternity system on this campus might suffer an even rougher set-back as the war continues.

Of the two that initiated last week only about half of the pledge classes were taken in and there were no special cases on grade deficiencies brought before the council.

Colorado Beta of Phi Delta Theta announced the initiation of Scott Moxley, Indianapolis, Indiana; Bill Pfieffer, Durango, Colorado; Jim Williams, Lamar Kelsey, and Grant Frezieres, all of Colorado Springs.

Kappa Sigma announced the initiation of Rog Spahr, El Paso, Texas; Stan Rice, Denver; Frank Reid, Dick Bock, Bob Carter, Charles Fredericks, and Gram Breard, all of Colorado Springs.

No Refunds Given On Board Bills Is Committee Decision

President Davies this week issued a statement to the **Tiger** announcing a decision that no refunds will be made to coeds on the first semester board bills.

Settling a question which has been discussed since plans were announced for the extended recess, "Prexy" stated that already the great increase in the cost of food and a rising wage scale make it difficult to keep up standards without an increase in fee.

Christmas vacation takes 17 days off the calendar, but spring vacation boomerangs adding 10, leaving only seven days that were unaccounted for when the calendar was originally planned.

During Christmas, recess buildings will be heated and the employees for the most part will be retained.

President Davies' complete statement is printed on page 2.

A. C. P. GIVES TIGER FIRST CLASS RATING

Latest addition to the walls of the **Tiger** office is a certificate from the Associated Collegiate Press, Minneapolis, Minnesota, which gives the **Tiger** a rating of **first class** for the first semester of 1942.

This is quite an honor for the **Tiger** since this national association very minutely checks hundreds of college papers from all over the country and ranks them with discrimination.

The awards are made on the basis of news items, features, pictures, technical perfections, editorials, general tone and policies of the paper.

C.C. STUDENTS SEE WAR'S END IN '43

Three out of four university students believe that Germany will be defeated by December of 1943 and Japan will fall in '44, according to a personal opinion poll taken of C. C. representatives Wednesday.

Campus students when asked, "when do you think the war will be over?" were generally more thoughtful about answering than on previous polls where a decisive "yes" or "no" was the general reply.

The most optimistic reply was voiced by Evelyn Johnson who maintains that the war will be over by next Dec. 7. A more conservative answer was made by Jean Maxwell who believes that the war's termination depends on what kind of an Armistice is made.

Least cheerful among the C. C. coeds was Barbara Brown who said that although the fighting may be over in two years, the reconstruction period will be at least 15 years.

Noticeable were the more optimistic opinions voiced by the coeds in contrast to the reserved opinions of the boys. The C. C. lads possibly feel that the war is closer to them than to the girls, but their opinions are several degrees less cheerful than those expressed by the fairer frails.

Jack Lee, with a discouraged moan, answered five years, while Bob Sweet steadfastly murmured 1998.

Ted Long, with a sardonic sneer, remarked that if it lasted long enough, all the girls in C. C. and Colorado Springs would be married. That gives them two more years to shop around for

(Continued on Page 6)

Christmas Trees To Be War Bond Awards

A Christmas tree from Manitou park will go to each C. C. student purchasing a war bond this month.

Ernest H. Smith, treasurer of the college, announced Tuesday that students would be given trees from the college's forest tract in Manitou park near Woodland park. Thees will be ready Dec. 15 at Cutler hall.

Bonds may be purchased at any bank, post office, or the college treasurer's office.

In a letter to the college, State Forester Russell E. Ford recommended thinning of the trees on the C. C. tract. Trees will be cut by the college employees under direction of Robert Van Horn, supervisor of the tract and will be shipped on the college truck on regular trips to town.

This is C. C.'s second bid to patriotic fame, the first being the transference of athletic receipts into bonds. This second method of boosting the sale of war bonds was given mention on the Hollywood broadcast over a nationwide hookup earlier in the week.

C. C. Buys Six $1000 Bonds With Athletic Receipts

Six $1,000 war bonds have been purchased this year as a result of the new college policy calling for the diversion of athletic receipts, Mr. E. H. Smith, treasurer, announced early this week.

One bond was bought for each of the Tigers' six home football games this fall.

It was announced at the same time that college has been accepting war bonds for old delinquent student accounts. Sixty-five hundred dollars have been collected in government securities in this manner.

A.W.S. Basket Drive Exceeds $80 Goal

Along with all the other evidences of Christmas comes the announcement that A. W. S.'s annual Christmas Basket drive, started several weeks ago is now definitely on its way to a successful close.

Barbara Donaghy, chairman, has announced that the $80 goal has already been passed by at least $10. This compares with $107 collected last year for baskets to be given to 20 needy families.

The idea of giving Christmas baskets is a continuation of the Colorado College summer camp project, and 14 baskets will be given to the families of summer camp children.

Sororities, fraternities, and the dorms have contributed to the fund already.

Dottie Mae Goss, and Frances Jane Dilts are helping Bobby to deliver the baskets after vacation has started. Anyone remaining in town who can help deliver the baskets is asked to contact Dottie Mae or Frances Jane.

Class Commissioners to Function with Advisors

A stock question for years has been, "What do class commissioners do after they are elected?" The answer of course has been "very little" and it hasn't been the commissioners' fault.

However, this year the A. S. C. C. has been trying to plan a way in which more class spirit will be aroused and more class activities may be held.

As a start in this direction the council asked the faculty committee to appoint class advisers. The following appointments have been made:

Graduate students, Dean Charles B. Hershey; seniors, President Davies and Lorena Berger; juniors, Dean Roger Hazelton; sophomores, Mr. Frank Krutzke; freshman, Dr. Martha Lou Lemmon and Dr. George Anderson.

the Tiger

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Merry Christmas, Chillun

At last the "Five week recess" is here, or as many say, the "five week non-class period." It's time to dig in the pocket and drop a dime in the Salvation Army kettle; drop broad hints around the family circle as to your "Gee, I'd like a mink coat," or "I could sure use a diamond tirara," (are we kidding?).

Anyway the suitcases are packed, the Railway Express is flooded with crates of books, and the home town libraries have been notified to hire extra staffs.

The **Tiger** staff therefore wishes each and everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Bish.

COLLEGE BARBERS
— across from the campus

THIS CHRISTMAS *It's MUSIC!*
SCOOP — We still have plenty of
White Christmas—
Bing Crosby-Charlie Spivak
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A Guy with A Tough Job

BY PENNY CORYA

This is merely another story of a guy you know terribly well. Many stories have been written about him, the eyes of his country are upon him; the heart of his college goes with him. Wherever he may be, whatever he may do, his friends will never forget him. He is off to save our liberty and our land. He will come back to defend our democracy and our peace.

Right now he stands on the platform of the Rock Island station, surrounded by the brothers. He wears an overcoat with an up-turned collar and carries one worn piece of luggage. He's a big fellow, not handsome but clean cut, straight forward. His nose is a bit crooked, perhaps from football. His eyes and mouth smile; and as he slaps each brother on the back and shakes hands all around, he laughs and says, "Well, see ya over there."

He's the average C. C. fellow, the average American student, the guy with a tough job but a tougher morale.

He came to Colorado in '40 from back East. He came to see the Peak, to do a bit of mountain climbing and a bit of studying. During his first two years he spent a good deal of his time in the libe and a good deal at Rusty's. He worked a board job at the Village Inn and later persuaded Miss Mac to let him work at Bemis. He skiied at the cove and skated out at the Broadmoor. He rode a tough horse and came back with a broken arm. He played football, and he broke a record on the track. He dated plenty of coeds and never did understand the why of a corsage, the point of opening doors, or the sense of a 12:30 permission. He stood a girl up once to see what she'd say. He owned a model T and soon earned the reputation of never arriving until it was too late. He enjoyed good books and music by Harry James, and he made a collection of both. He went to chapel every Tuesday and studied and slept and sometimes he listened. He cut assembly most of the time, but he swung a wicked belt in the belt line. He went out for Koshare and forgot his only speech in the whole performance. He was a class commissioner one year and on A. S. C. C. the next. He was vitally interested in the news and kept up with each phase of the European war.

December 8, 1941 he came to class shocked and un-nerved but with a firm resolve to enlist at once. Second semester he joined V7 of the naval reserve and expected to finish college. He studied harder and began to wonder what the world was coming to. He spent the summer on a defense job. It wasn't fun, but he wanted to do it. He was restless and anxious to be called, but he came back to school. He got his six months' notice in September but expected to be called by December. He took five courses, saw more of the libe and the physics lab and less of Rusty's and women. He didn't make high grades, but he passed. Though he thought the whole world was against him, he resolved not to let down. He refused to consider the future, but no matter how great his discouragement, it seldom showed in his face. He had a sense of humor and now it came in handy. He always had a God, but somehow God had gained in importance. He prayed often.

And now he's boarding the Rocket, on his way to see his folks, to training at Northwestern, to hard work, and to war. We shall never know what he is thinking, but judging from his college life, it is of a job well done, a job which admits no defeat.

It is hard to express in black and white what lies deepest in the heart. But as Christmas, our second Christmas in the war, approaches, there is something we want to say. It is a hope, a wish from those of us who must remain behind, for the C. C. fellow who is boarding the train. It cannot be the age old phrase "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year" for that belongs to carefree people in a happy-go-lucky age. Instead, it is a wish that God's blessing and ours go with him, that he may have speed, safety, and victory, and that he may return to the Christmases of the future and to the friends in whose hearts he remains forever.

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1117 North Nevada
Pearl Laundry

Statement for The Tiger

RESIDENCE HALLS

Because of uncertainties in food costs and in wages, the college catalog in January 1942 contained the following statement: "The college reserves the right to increase prices for board and room in the Residence halls if drastic changes in the cost of supplies makes it necessary." (Page 116). In light of the changes in dates of opening and closing for the women's residence halls made necessary by the extended Christmas recess, the administration of the college and of the women's residence halls have been considering the problem of operation for the current year. The extended vacation closes the residence halls for a total of seventeen days more for the Christmas recess than was anticipated in the original calendar for this year. The elimination of the spring vacation, however, means that the halls will be open ten days longer than anticipated in the calendar, during the second semester. The extra number of days on which the halls will be closed, therefore, amounts actually to seven.

During the Christmas recess, the buildings will be heated and the employees for the most part will be retained for maintenance and upkeep purposes.

The women's residence halls are not operated for profit. Our policy is to operate them at the lowest cost to the student consistent with adequate food and housing accommodations. The great increase in cost of food and a rising wage scale this year make it difficult to keep up our standards without an increase in resident hall fees. After a great deal of consideration, however, and after analyzing the problems for the remainder of the year, it has been decided that it will be possible for us to operate the residence halls with no change in cost to the students. The fees for the current year therefore are to remain unchanged.

President Davies.

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Capital to Campus

JAY RICHTER REPORTS
FROM WASHINGTON

AFTER IT'S OVER

WASHINGTON — (CAP) — As colleges and universities lose their young men to the services at an ever-increasing rate, more and more attention is being directed at post-war educational opportunities for those who will be veterans of World War II.

After the last war, the government financed the education and vocational training of only those veterans who suffered injury during the war. This time the government's intentions appear to be much broader.

When he recently appointed a committee to study the problem, the president said nothing about wound-stripe pre-requisites for the post-war education of veterans-to-be. He also referred to the educational policy of the last post-war period as "provisional, thus indicating he thought it quite inadequate.

He said that the plan this time should "enable the young men whose education has been interrupted to resume their schooling and afford equal opportunity for the training and education of other young men of ability . . . "

That approach gives many enlightened educators reason to hope that the war's aftermath will bring a revitalized educational system, with selection of students based on ability rather than economic privilege.

At any rate, it gives college students going into the army some hope that there will be a concrete freedom awaiting them at the end of "the road back."

Already, the "President's Committee on Post-War Education of students," as it is officially called, is wrangling about details of the program—which is a good sign. It indicates that there is something in the wind worth arguing about, and that the committee is active.

Points at issue appear to be the question of how the plan shall be financed, how long it shall be under the jurisdiction of the army, and whether its administration should be under the Veterans' Administration, the Office of Education, or some new government agency set up for the purpose.

Details of how college credits earned in pre-war days shall be applied to a student-veteran's record when he returns to school, have been worked out by the American Council of Education here in Washington.

Book, 'Flying Tigers' Names C.C. Grad

The Flying Tigers, by Russell Whelan, is the adventurous story of the American Volunteer group in China, under the leadership of Brigadier General Claire L. Chennault. They were christened "The Flying Tigers" from their insignia, a Bengal tiger equipped with tiny wings flying through a V for Victory. Among the first group of volunteers was a graduate of Colorado College, "Buster" Keeton.

The A. V. G. has existed now for little more than a year, but already they have acquired a world-wide reputation for greatest courage. Their daring exploits in the air are commemorated in this book, the true account of "The Flying Tigers."

New Zealand's population about equals that of Detroit, half of the males between the ages of 16 and 60 are in the fighting forces, which total 250,000 men.

Shoemakers' Palette

Two-color shoes are out for the duration. WPB has banned the production of fancy footwear to save leather. At the same time it has reduced the variety of styles and cut the number of colors to six: black, white, turftan, Army russet, Town brown and blue. Athletes' shoes, incidentally, will be made as usual.

THE SCRAP PILE

Or: What time was your train supposed to leave?

The battle cry of Bemis these days is, "Hey, where's the ice-pick, this lock is stuck again." Along with the unmistakable holiday spirit (?) is the usual last minute term-paper, book-report, or what have you; and you usually don't have it. This is the time of year to return all borrowed belongings that haven't been lost, and to lose all belongings that haven't been borrowed.

With the aid of innumerable kibitzers the job of packing takes only twice as long as usual. Of course, it's always handy to have someone around to sit on your suitcase when they can't be closed otherwise. Naturally, they will have to be opened dozens of times to put in that stray sock stretcher or the fountain pen that leaks all over your only pair of stockings. All this is only part of that regular routine, the only exception being that of trying to find room for all the books you're taking home. In case all those books won't fit into a suitcase pick up a cardboard box which will probably be lost or broken in transit. Even if that does happen, they can't say you didn't try.

It's always best not to lock all the keys in the bags leaving out only a pillow case, tennis racquet, and soap flakes. If things come to the worst though, you could eat the soap flakes and beat yourself over the noggin with the tennis racquet, but wrap it in the pillowcase so you won't break the strings.

After packing madly for several days you will eventually find yourself with nothing to do, and nothing to wear. In this case the best thing to do is to unpack and start the process all over again. After all, the train will probably be late.

No Restrictions on Walking

Bicycles are going to be less plentiful from now on. Their manufacture has been cut to 10,000 a month by WPB and concentrated in two plants: the Westfield Manufacturing Co., of Westfield, Mass., and the Huffman Manufacturing Co., of Dayton, Ohio. They will turn out a "Victory Model" which will not carry their name or trademark. The rest of the industry will produce war weapons.

-:- -:- -:-

Meatless and fishless Wednesdays in Washington's cafeterias are expected to save six tons of the two products weekly.

-:- -:- -:-

India turns out 8 million pieces of army clothing, and other military equipment.

THE COED

NANCY GUPTON, *Editor*

Dear Santa

Have you gone to classes every day? Have you always worn your green ribbon and your paddle (a laugh in itself)? Have you been going to chapel regularly and do you still trudge along to assembly? If you've done all these things, and maybe a half dozen more, Santa perhaps will grant your wish for a Merry Christmas. And, maybe he'll even leave these things in said people's stockings:

Ethel Biggs—Mark.

Cleo Case—Errol.

Chunky Friend — red pajamas.

Mark Adams—Veronica.

Nancy Sanborn — Aladdin's Lamp.

Paula Hahnewald — tunnel from the Sig house to Jackson.

Carl Barsotti—Luger.

Bob Pringle—A wig for my roommate.

Penny Corya—a date.

Elmer Haney—no more bloody Mondays.

Fred Steers — new yellow stripes for my bicycle.

Erna Lovelady—two rings.

Mrs. Fisher—a nice long vacation.

Bill Calvert—a glass of beer (root) and a few kind words.

Don Harnish—a sun-lamp.

Jean Maxwell—skiing in Nebraska.

Mary Blunt — Brittingham to buy her own cigarettes.

Betty Anne Bishop—two tickets to Georgia.

Rod Gammon — an ice pack on Christmas morning.

Dorothy Mae Goss—a lieutenant or a captain, latter preferred.

Mary Smedley—reducing machine for "Mont-goo" hall.

Judy Harrell — med. school moved down to the Springs.

Gene Young—Queenie.

Lee - - - - - a date: "Merritt says, 'Dream on(Lee, dream on'."

Cile Haley—an army camp in Cleveland.

Sweet — a New Year's Eve that isn't followed by a New Year's Day.

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Swiss Chalet
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Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Colorado Springs, Colo.

CO-ED OF THE WEEK

- - - Blake

This week's coed is one of the "back-bone" girls of the senior class. She isn't the aggressive type at all, but to know her is to like her.

She tells us she is from between Denver and Salt Lake City (Hayden, Colorado). Four years ago, she came down to C. C. as a freshman and went out for chapel choir and **Nugget** staff. In her sophomore year, she held a trustee scholarship, went out for French club and took bells and museum work.

Her junior year included the same activities plus junior counselor. In that year, she was here on a Yerkes Taylor scholarship. This year she is completing her English major course and hopes to graduate in June. She is here on the Butcher scholarship, works bells and museum, is a senior counselor, secretary of Bemis, and is taking a theater course on experimental production along with everything else.

She likes Pooh bear and olives. Her hobby is collecting match books and original pictures.

Of her love life she says, "I'm the only one interested in that." (We wonder.) We asked her roomie for a profound statement which would give us insight into her character. The reply, and we quote, "... yea, we both snore." Another of her closest friends sums her up as "delightfully nuts."

In case the above information isn't sufficient for you to guess who we're talking about we will decribe her appearance. Blakey is a tall blonde with one of the brightest pairs of brown eyes we have ever seen. In closing, we would like to add that we're sorry we don't know how to write her keen sense of humor into a coed article.

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The 5th COLUMN

We were mildly surprised (and we do mean mildly) that Lee, even minus his attempted beard, did not have a date with the feminine Brothers for the KKG brawl. Well Lee, some guys have got it, some haven't.

-:- -:- -:-

Congratulations to Bill Eagleton. C. C. is awaiting an announcement of Alice Lou's engagement. However, everyone knows that the third time is the charm, and we hope you two will be very happy.

-:- -:- -:-

Here is one Mary Ann McCarty who **did** catch something: After a whirlwind romance which blossomed in a week, Tom "Rabbi" Ross hung his Sigma Chi cross.

-:- -:- -:-

Some say that the Beta house is amply warmed by Gene Young's torch.

-:- -:- -:-

Miss Becky Kent and Miss Barbara Brown just wandered into the **Tiger** office and screamed that someone should do something about the malicious gossip, entirely unfounded, which is floating around the campus. Tch, tch. We wish to go on record as saying we frown on this prattle, and also to add that we had no part in it.

-:- -:- -:-

We were speaking of torches B. K. & B., which reminds one of old flames: Larry Gardner is once more wearing Art's ring.

-:- -:- -:-

In the "on-the-loose" department" we find that Dotty Mae Goss and Al (Quasimoto) Dusalt are again on the lookout - - Lookout!

-:- -:- -:-

Besieged brother Beta's were very much relieved to learn that Cheesie does not have trench mouth, since Rod is one of the star Beta boarders.

-:- -:- -:-

The Fijis raised $30 so that Dale "the Angel" Peterson would shave his head. Nancy Van Stone, when the news was heard, said, "I don't believe it! There isn't $30 in the Phi Gam house."

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Gay Ninties Note

Freddies Funk and Steers, Blackie and Scotty are double-dating on bicycles.

-:- -:- -:-

Morale Division

The Montgomery girls say that their hall is an officers' club from 7:30 till 10:30, with Jan Sterling continuing the conversation after hours via the window.

-:- -:- -:-

People who arouse our curiosity:

Peter Nelson and Jean Hartwig.

Les Goss and Bobbie Dwyer.

Tim Brasmer and Herkie Kellogg.

Rickey and Sleepy.

Much as we hate nosiness, do you-all go steady?

-:- -:- -:-

We also wonder about the serenade to Jean "Chris" Christiansen by the Fijis last Monday night.

-:- -:- -:-

There is a possibility that Mickey Berry may be poked in the nose by Marty's Boulder beau this week-end. In passing, it is not Mickey's fault that he is irresistible.

-:- -:- -:-

Famous last words

Spicer: Does anyone want a date with a soldier Wednesday night?

Chorus: No! No! No! No!

Spicer: But this is a **different** soldier!

-:- -:- -:-

Song Department

"One Dozen Roses" to Betty Anne Bishop.

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"College Styles For College Men"

See our windows for the Shoes Young Men like

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Fashionable Footwear
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Carson Drops Two Games To C. C. Cagers

The Colorado College Tigers, with Capt. Duane Quamme leading the way, won their first two tilts of the year last week-end, vanquishing the Camp Carson Headquarters Detachment Thursday night, 38-30, and the Camp Carson Quartermasters, 73-30, Friday night in Cossitt gym.

The Tigers experienced more trouble than they expected with the Headquarters Detachment and were behind 17-15, at the outset of the second period. Late baskets by Quamme and strong rebounding by Yeonopolus and Long pulled the Tigers out in front. Payne, a former West Texas State star, was outstanding for the soldiers.

Friday night, Quamme amazed the Quartermasters and set them irrevocably behind when he poured 21 points through the hoop in the first thirteen minutes. The Tigers scored at will and reserves played for the majority of the game. Bob Rawlings, frosh ace from Las Animas, stood out during the second half, making 15 points on six baskets and three free throws. Box scores were as follows:

Colorado College

	FG	FT	P
Quamme, f	11	1	1
Carter, f	2	1	1
Yeonopolus, c	5	0	4
Dickison, g	0	0	0
Long, g	4	0	0
Burrell, f	0	1	1
Goodpasture, f	2	0	1
Rawlings, c	6	3	2
Howard, g	1	1	0
McKnight, g	2	0	1
Frezieres, g	0	0	0
	33	7	11

Camp Carson Quartermasters

	FG	FT	P
Sumioka, f	1	0	1
Johnson, f	1	0	2
Reichenbacker, f	0	0	3
Horiano, c	4	3	3
Tumara, g	2	5	3
Flynn, g	3	0	0
	11	8	12

N N Colorado College

	FG	FT	F
Quamme, f	6	0	2
Dickison, f	2	1	4
Long, c	2	2	1
Yeonopolus, g	2	1	4
Carter, g	1	1	1
Howard, f	1	0	0
McKnight, g	0	2	0
Rawlings, f	1	1	1
	15	8	13

Camp Carson Headquarters

	FG	FT	F
Payne, f	4	2	2
Brondley, f	3	2	3
Wielgosz, c	3	0	0
Reed, g	1	1	2
Wolf, g	1	1	4
	12	6	11

Referees — Eddie Wagner, Jay Piccanatti.

Best wishes for your Holiday Season and . . . come back!

Gazette & Telegraph
Daily and Sunday

- - - Quamme

- - - - - demonstrated why he is the conference scoring champion by scoring 35 points in two games last week-end.

Fijis Win Volleyball

Volleyball Standings

	W	L
Phi Gamma Delta	5	0
*Phi Delta Theta	3	1
*Sigma Chi	3	1
Kappa Sigma	2	3
Hagerman Hall	1	4
Beta Theta Pi	0	5

* Schedule not completed as **Tiger** goes to press.

Winning all five matches with the loss of but a single set, Phi Gamma Delta won the intramural volleyball tournament this week. The Fijis clinched the title by easily defeating the Betas Wednesday night. Thursday night Sigma Chi and Phi Delta Theta fought it out for second place, but the match was played too late for coverage in the **Tiger**.

Members of the winning Fiji team were Bob Neill, George Scruggs, Fritz Minuth, Howie Henderson, Bob Stockdale, and Charlie Milne. Men who played in other games were Jim Elliott, Dick Fryer, and Bob Drake.

Last Thursday the Sigs won over Hag hall and the Phi Delts beat the Betas. Tuesday the Sigs whipped the Kappa Sigs and the Fijis conquered Hag hall. In other games besides the title tilt Wednesday the Phi Delts beat the Kappa Sigs, the Kappa Sigs won over Hag hall, and Hag hall beat the Betas.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE—1943

Tuesday—January 19—
Hagerman Hall-Kappa Sigma
Wednesday—January 20—
Phi Gamma Delta-Beta Theta Pi
Thursday—January 21—
Sigma Chi-Phi Delta Theta
Tuesday—January 26—
Hagerman Hall-Phi Gamma Delta
Wednesday—January 27—
Kappa Sigma-Sigma Chi
Thursday—January 28—
Phi Delta Theta-Beta Theta Pi
Tuesday—February 9—
Phi Delta Theta—Hagerman Hall
Wednesday—February 10—
Beta Theta Pi—Sigma Chi
Thursday—February 11—
Kappa Sigma-Phi Gamma Delta
Tuesday—February 16—
Beta Theta Pi-Kappa Sigma
Wednesday—February 17—
Phi Delta Theta-Phi Gamma Delta
Thursday—February 18—
Hagerman Hall-Sigma Chi
Tuesday—February 23—
Kappa Sigma-Phi Delta Theta
Wednesday—February 24—
Sigma Chi—Phi Gamma Delta
Thursday—February 25—
Beta Theta Pi-Hagerman Hall

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Tentative Slate Includes 23 Cage Games

Announcement of a tentative twenty-three game basketball schedule was made this week by Allison Binns, basketball coach. Revisions are still being made because of the extreme state of flux of college athletics this winter, but the schedule is rapidly shaping up.

Home-and-home series with Greeley, Mines, Denver, and Regis have been changed because of transportation difficulties. Under the present plan one team will spend the week-end on the opponent's campus so that excess traveling will be eliminated. Following is the tentative 1942-43 Colorado College basketball schedule:

Dec. 3—Camp Carson Hq. Det. here
Dec. 4—Camp Carson QM—here
Dec. 11—Camp Carson 3rd Army—here
Dec. 12—(Camp Carson)—here
Dec. 17—Adams State—there
Dec. 19—Adams State—there
Dec. 30—Air Base—here
Jan. 8—Denver U.—here
Jan. 9—Denver U.—here
Jan. 15—Colo. Aggies—there
Jan. 16—Colo. Aggies—there
Jan. 22—Regis—there
Jan. 23—Regis—there
Jan. 29—Greeley—there
Jan. 30—Greeley—there
Feb. 5—Denver U.—there
Feb. 6—Denver U.—there
Feb. 12—Mines—here
Feb. 13—Mines—here
Feb. 19—Greeley—here
Feb. 29—Greeley—here
Feb. 26—Mines—there
Feb. 27—Mines—there
(Schedule subject to revision at any time).

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SPORTS

Ted Long — Editor

Tigers Shoot It Out With Two More Camp Carson Teams

Seeking their third and fourth straight wins Allison Binn's fighting Tigers take on two more teams from Camp Carson tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Cossitt gym. Tonight the Bengals clash with an all-star squad from the Third Army. Tomorrow's opponents was not known as the **Tiger** went to press.

The Third Army all-stars will give the Tigers their toughest contest to date, as the team is composed almost completely of former college stars. The all-stars are led by Everhard, who played at Bethany College and has since been barnstorming around the country with Olson's Terrible Swedes, a formidable independent outfit. Other starters for the all-stars will be Jagger, former Butler University standout, Davis from Oregon, Brock, who played for a college in Washington state, and Barrows, who played for one of the strong California independents. Coach of this formidable tem is Lt. Souders, who played at Kansas University. Souders also fills in on the floor when needed. Other all-star reserves are Elliott, Thompson, and Ashbrook.

Binns will probably start the same club as last week, which consists of Capt. Duane Quamme, Lee Carter, and Nick Yeonopolus in the back line and Rollie Dickison and Ted Long at the posts. Ready to fill in will be Bob Rawlings and Dick McKnight at the posts and Paul Goodpasture, Wally Howard, and Bill Terry in the back line. The team was weakened for practice this week when Goodpasture and Rawlings were called to Denver to complete their enlistment in the navy college reserve, but these two should be ready to play tonight.

• TRAVEL TO ALAMOSA

The Tiger basketball team leaves Thursday night for Alamosa where they will meet Adams State Friday and Saturday nights. Following this series the Bengals will have a week off for Christmas. Other games scheduled for the holiday season are with the Colorado Springs Air Base, Denver University, and Colorado Aggies.

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WISHING YOU ALL
A PLEASANT HOLIDAY
AND A
BRIGHT NEW YEAR
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Christmas Calendar

December 11—
5 p.m. Christmas begins (ends 8 a.m. Monday, January 18, 1943)
8 p.m. Basketball. Third Army vs. C. C. Colorado Springs

December 12—
6:30 p.m. broadcast over KVOR — President Davies speaking on "Comenius"
8 p.m. Basketball, Third Army vs. C. C., Colorado Springs

December 13—
4 p.m. Organ recital, Dr. Boothroyd, Shove chapel
3 p.m. Documentary films, Fine Arts Center

December 16—
4:30 p.m. San Luis school Christmas carol service, Shove chapel
3 p.m. Documentary films, Fine Arts Center

December 18—
8 p.m. Basketball, C. C. vs. Adams State, Alamosa (tentative)

December 19—
6:30 p.m. C. C. broadcast over KVOR—President Davies speaking on "Walt Whitman"
8 p.m. Adams State vs. C. C., Alamosa (tentative)

December 23—
7:45 p.m. Documentary films, Fine Arts Center

December 25—
Christmas Day

December 26—
6:30 p.m. C. C. broadcast over KVOR — President Davies speaking on "Carl Schurtz"

December 30—
7:45 p.m. Documentary films, Fine Arts Center
8 p.m. Basketball, C. C. vs. Aair Base, Colorado Springs

January 8-9—
8 p.m. Basketball, C. C. vs. Regis, Colorado Springs

*Documentary films are 50-60 minute showings of newsreels. No admission charge.

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Tell Prospective Students About It

Who Says the Army Is All Hard Work?

These olive-draped super men who are sabotaging the local B. M. O. C. are becoming more and more interesting to the fair frails on the C. C. campus. In an all out effort to make these "lonely" Adonises in khaki at home away from home, the coeds find their task more than a patriotic job. From Jackson to Bemis, the battle cry rings out, "I have a date with a Lieutenant". The fems play coy, but their strategy is as good as the military strategy and the maneuvers are well under way.

The majority of the boys are former college students and can give with the collegiate chatter, yet look suave and worldly wise in their unies.

Some of the lucky men are invited to parties given by the sororities — they're fed and talked to and danced with, and in general are made to feel right at home.

Officers' night out is the event of the week and the dorms are a melee of feminine pulchritude as the coeds swap wardrobes and tales about their fugitives from the Air Base and Carson.

These terrific males think the scenery is wonderful; they may mean the Peak, but their glances are eye to eye.

Did we hear murmurs of mayhem from the fraternity houses as we strolled by?

C. C. STUDENTS SEE WAR'S END IN '43

(Continued from Page 1)

Ted predicts the culmination of gun fire in 1945.

Looking thoughtfully at those silver wings she's wearing, Erna Lovelady answered, "I think if they start using some of the new devices it should be over by next Christmas." Mary Blunt, plagarizing her father, the Colonel, answered that we have a long way to go before America gets on the beam and finishes off the fight.

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Extra **the Tiger** Extra

COLORADO COLLEGE FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1943 VOL. XLV, No. 13

WELCOME BACK TIGERS

Does It Matter?

By Lee

The five weeks "non-class period is now over (not a very profound statement) and gradually the kiddies are drifting back; some of them looking rested and some of them just looking.

The fraternities are getting estimates on the amount of damage, and many of them hope to get things pretty well cleared up by the end of February. The Sigma Chi's are thinking of letting Kirchoff have their contract, while the Betas are talking to Honnen. The Phi Gams have given up.

Conspicuous by their absence are several of the men who were on the campus, just who these are we of course do not know, but it will probably come out in the future. Also we hear several of the women will no longer be among us. This concerns us more personally, and also we didn't know the WAACS were coming along so well.

We thought at the beginning of the vacation, that we would be bulging with ideas, be filled with flashing repartee, and that words would flow like water from our finger tips. They do not. Considering this and also the facts that anything can happen in this column, and that no body else is going to write the **Fifth Column,** we will concern ourselves principally with the doings of the students.

Bachelors

The ranks of the bachelors have been hard hit over the holidays. "Chunky" Friend was looking seriously for a small apartment for two, and we sincerely hope he found it. Glenn Wickhorst took the long step and from the latest reports of the Denver Sigs, Wick has curtailed nights with the boys to help Mrs. Wickhorst do the dishes, my, my. The Sigma Chi chapter is also saddened by the loss of Rook Higgs.

Going to the more feminine side we find that the belle of Lennox house, and this time we do not mean Fish, has merged with the army air corps. In other words Miss Lovelady is no longer Miss Lovelady.

No Cigar Dept.

In the engagement, or close but no cigar, department, we have quite a list, every one keeps telling us. Heading the list are Frances Jane Dilts and Bill Haigler—our heartiest congratulations. Further depleting the ranks of the Phi Gams we have an announcement of the Robert - Scruggs engagement. Continuing along the same line there is also the engagement of Gibbie and Bissell. We wonder if the Phi Gams and the Kappas are not carrying the oft rumored combine a bit too far. Branching out, Judy Harrel and Mel have made the promise as have Boyden and Lawhead. Last but by no means least we wish to add our belated report of the engagement of one of C. C.'s most lovable characters. Benny is a gone duck, romatically speaking.

(Continued on Page 4)

Hag, Kappa Sigs In Hoop Opener

The curtain will be raised tomorrow night for the intramural basketball league when the fighting sons of Hagerman hall meet the Kappa Sigs in a game that will start at 8 in Cossitt gym. The intramural cage league, traditionally one of the most hotly contested of all I-M sports, will feature three games a week until the champion is named.

Wednesday night the perennially dark horse Phi Gams play a strong Beta outfit, and Thursday night the defending titleholders from the Sigma Chi house meet the Phi Delts.

. . . . Intramural Managers Meet

Coach Harold White, director of the C. C. intramural program, has called a meeting of all intramural managers for tomorrow night (Tuesday) in his office in Cossitt Gym.

Happy Homecoming!

Greetings! (where have we heard that before?) Welcome back to scenic Colorado Springs and our own keen kampus.

After spending a simply shattering five week stretch in Dead Oak, Wistful Vista, or wherever it was, explaining to the folks why you didn't get a bid for phi Bete, or having wearing financial arguments, welcome back, and relax!

Of course, projects allegedly done during the five week non-class period must be in today, and semester exams are coming up despite the fact that there will be no final week, and the 17 year locusts are due this year, too, but enjoy yourself, sing a merry madrigal!

Incidentally, the Tiger, C. C.'s finest weekly newspaper, burned up the presses and blazed forth today in a four-page spread, to be followed, if you can still take it, by another mighty four-page edition Friday.

WASHINGTON STATES TRAINING SET-UP; DAVIES TO ANNOUNCE PLANS LATER

WASHINGTON — (ACP) — As students left the nation's campuses for holidays at home, the Secretaries of War and Navy—with the approval of Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt — announced the long-awaited training program for service men and service men-to-be.

Loose ends of the dual program still need to be tied together. For example, just how men are to be chosen for the college work isn't yet clear.

President Davies has just returned from the East where he spent three weeks attending meetings in New York and Washington at which leading educators of the country discussed army training plans and the future of American colleges.

President Davies stated upon his return that as yet there is nothing further to announce as to what will happen at C. C.

We are assured, however, that the administration will continue its policy of keeping the student body well informed and when something definite is decided, a full statement covering it will be issued.

Which colleges will be selected for training centers is another unanswered question, although secretary of Navy Knox has said, "We will give special consideration to those (colleges) with meager financial resources whose existence is threatened by the war."

Main provisions of the plans, as they affect both Army and Navy, are these:

Army men 21 years old and under, and Navy men 22 and under, may apply for the college work.

Nothing in the new plans will affect existing contracts of Army or Navy with colleges.

(Continued on Page 2)

Koshare's "Fire on The Caucasus" To Be Given Thursday and Friday

"Fire on the Caucasus", Koshare play due to open on Thursday night at the Fine Arts Center, will present the campus with a new sensation. It is the creation of Arch Lauterer, visiting professor of drama, who has composed out of geo-politics, Greek drama, and the American poetry of Paul Engle, a show about the battle for freedom in the Caucasus, as we see it today, and as the Greeks saw it yesterday.

A zealous group from Koshare has devoted the entire recess to bring Prfessor Lauterer's composition into being. Principals Bob Clark, Jack Fitzer, Edalyne Bledsoe, and Bob Hedblom have perfected themselves in difficult character roles. The set is now ready, constructed by Professor Lauterer, Don Brothers, Jack Lee, and Winifred Pike.

Of greatest dramatic interest will be the chorus of ten girls, who have spent long hours during vacation learning the technique of speaking and moving in unison. They will make dramatic history, as they will be the first choral speaking group to appear on the Fine Arts Center stage.

Support of Professor Lauterer's theater ideas among the faculty and townspeople appears in the collaboration under his direction of Martha Wilcox, dance director, Kay Lauterer at the light-board, Lillian Beuno McCue directing the verse speaking, and Edward Manthei, popular local star, interpreting the part of Prometheus.

Cast and staff for "Fire on the Caucasus" are as follows:

Prologue

Voice of narrator—Robert Hedblom

Prometheus Bound

Force - - - - Robert Clark
Vulcan, - - J. Vance Fitzer
Violence - - - - Jack Lee
Prometheus - Edward Manthei
Chorus leader - - Mary Blunt
Chorus — Marjory Abbot, Helen Jean Anderson, Jean Armstrong, Anne Calvert, Margaret Hilligos, Winifred Pike, Kay Simpson, Betty Jo Laird, Martha Smith

(Continued on Page 4)

Lieut. Juan Reid Is Honor Graduate

Lt. J. Juan Reid had national publicity in December when he graduated from an officer training school in Florida.

An article in the Miami Herald told of his being an honor student, and Colorado College's former assistant director of physical education was pictured receiving the congraluations of his commanding officer.

Howbert House Acquires New Den

At the instigation of Dean Wesley Gadd, a new lounge has been installed in the large front room of the basement of Howbert house. Alterations were carried out under the direction of Mr. Smith and Miss Truax, changing the bare cellar room into a den for Howbert denizens.

The floor has been covered with tile in a checkerboard design, the walls refinished, and the windows now boast drapes, which also double as blackout curtains. A fireplace adds that certain touch to one corner of the room. Furnishings from Jackson house, some articles which formerly adorned the small living room on the first

(Continued on Page 2)

WINGS OVER AMERICA TODAY — OVER THE AXIS TOMORROW

WINGS OVER AMERICA

Aviation cadets from one of the seven advanced training schools of the Army Forces Gulf Coast Training Center fly their final check formation in 600-horsepower planes prior to receiving their silver wings at graduation. Soon these young men, in formations designed for destruction rather than beauty, will be winging over Axis cities, ships and armies hastening the day of Allied victory.

Quadrangle Loses seven

After "welcome backs" have run their merry gamut and the curtains are all hung again, quadrangle inhabitants will discover that second semester withdrawals have taken their inevitable toll, and at least seven familiar faces will be absent.

Victoria Larson, freshman, has transferred to Lake Forest College, Illinois. Betty Aston, Albertine Hoyt, and Lyndall Molthan will not return to C. C.

Marriages have or will take three more coeds from the campus. On January 2, Erna Lovelady was married to a Cheyenne high school beau, now serving as a bombardier in the army air corps. Virginia Hicks and Dorothy Twombly will exchange their student rating for that of house wife this month.

the Tiger

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New Year's Resolutions

As characteristically American as soda pop, New Year's resolutions are an infallible urge brought about by the first glimpse of 365 fresh, shining still unstamped days ahead.

The first new Year's resolution we have to offer is for the *Tiger*. To guide it on a safe course it will have a policy. This means that there may be some things you do in your ever-abounding energy that the *Tiger* must politely shut its eyes to. But on the whole it will attempt to amuse and inform and to carry wherever it may go a composite picture of Colorado College at its best and most exuberant.

As our next resolution is offered the *Tiger* hangs its head in abashed silence at the thought that in the past it has occasionally violated it on several counts. You may call this *the denouncement of petty bickering*. Perhaps many of you realize after an absence of five weeks from C. C. that we really aren't being abused when we are deprived of various vacations in an effort to accelerate our schedule. Schools throughout the country are making the same sacrifices and are accepting changes philosophically. The faculty is not, as is sometimes thought, a different species of being which enjoys the daily grind of school so thoroughly that it holds long meetings to devise new ways of substituting school days for those red letter holidays. We may as well accept their decisions gracefully as the best way to keep school, country, and the Northwestern Association happy. We mention this because there doubtless will be many other changes in months to come which will be more far-reaching and drastic than any which we have yet encountered. Keep your chin up—c'est la guerre.

The third resolution bears a direct connection to number two, and may be called *the 50-50*, or at least *the 60-40 resolution*. If we place our faith and good will in the hands of the faculty and administration, we can expect them to be most explicit and patriarchial in explaining, to the greatest extent they find possible, the "wheres and why-fors" of various actions concerning student life. This will mean that they will sometimes have to be very clear about things they would normally expect a superior moron to understand; but college students are people very jealous of their many liberties and very resentful of any loss of them — co-operative and unresisting when minutely informed.

The fourth resolution is a rather sentimental wish. We hope that in spite of the inevitable changes which must come, the lag in the enrollment as various services take their toll, that the spirit of Colorado College, unique and gay, warm and vibrant will flicker just as brightly after this war as it has after two others.

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TRAINING PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 1)

Men selected for college training will wear uniforms, be on active duty and receive service pay. Soldiers will go to school as privates, seventh grade; sailors as apprentice seamen.

Civilian professors will do most of the teaching.

Main provisions of the Army plan, known as the "Army Specialized Training Progrem":

Men chosen for college training will be drawn from enlisted men who are taking, or have finished, basic training. Exceptions are medical, dentistry and veterinary students in the enlisted reserves who will continue their studies under the new program in an active duty status.

Medical, dental and veterinary students not in the reserves may finish another semester of college. After that, they apparently will be subject to selective service and will have to qualify for training under the new program in order to continue their education.

Pre-medical and pre-dental students and junior and senior engineers, whether or not they are in the reserves, also may finish another semester in college.

Fourth-year ROTC students may finish another semester of college.

All other students in the reserves may expect to be put on active duty soon.

All other students not in the reserves are subject to the draft —now.

The Navy's side of the new program is known as the "Navy College Training Program."

Normally, students in this program will be picked during their senior year in high school.

At a "date to be announced," all V-1, V-5 and V-7 reservists will be placed on active duty as apprentice seamen, and V-1's and V-7's then may continue their studies under the new plan at least through their junior year. Those who qualify as medical, dental, engineering and theological students may complete their professional studies.

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HOWBERT HOUSE

(Continued from Page 1)

floor of Howbert, and a davenport and chair lent by Prexy and Mrs. Davies complete the picture.

Howbert habitues are enthusiastic over the change, many of them regretful that they won't be here long enough to really get to enjoy the new lounge.

Are you **unintelligent?** Are you unattractive? Are you just a smudge pot. — We can find a place for you. See R. Dickison — M. 4444-M.

V-5's may complete the year "current at the time of their enlistment or transfer to V-5".

Students now holding probationary commissions may resign "at a date to be announced," enter the new college program, and be commissioned again later.

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After the War

The cost of running this war will be high, both in human life and sacrifice. The women's job will come afterwards, and it will be up to you to take those who return, shocked, embittered, and mentally twisted, and bring them back to a normal existence.

If the college women now can understand what their men are going through and will go through before the war is over, they will be more able to understand what otherwise might be uncomprehendable when the men come marching back. And don't ever let anyone kid you that they won't be changed. War changes everyone it touches; some slightly, others greatly, some bad, and a small minority for the better.

But they'll all be changed somewhat and it's up to the women they return to to help them readjust themselves. Sometimes I think it should be the wives, mothers, and sweethearts who should make the peace, as those of us actually in the war will be much too prejudiced.

Lt. Tom McCann
875th Airborne Engr. Btn.
AVN
Camp Claiborne
Louisiana

MICHIGAN MIDGET FOR FIGHTERS

A midget size service edition of the Michigan Daily, complete with pictures and news in concentrated form, is now printed on the back page of the daily paper. Students are asked to clip the four-column "V newspaper" and send it to a University of Michigan man in the armed forces.

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Tiger Cagers Win Seven, Lose Three; Meet Regis Next

With twelve games played, the Colorado cage squad commences the second phase of its schedule this week playing Regis College in Colorado Springs Friday night and in Denver Saturday.

The Tigers' record now stands at seven games won, and three lost. (Two games with Colorado Aggies last week-end were played too late for coverage in the **Tiger**). Peterson Field and Denver University have been the only two teams to trip the Tigers, the Pioneers winning two close ones last week and the Flyers one the week before.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING RECORDS — 10 GAMES

Player	FG	FT	F	TP
Quamme	48	14	11	110
Yeonopolus	31	11	24	73
Rawlings	23	17	16	63
Long	22	3	3	47
Howard	19	7	15	45
Carter	15	12	16	42
Terry	18	3	11	39
McKnight	11	6	8	28
Dickison	9	3	24	21
Vandemoer	6	0	3	12
Goodpasture	2	0	1	4
Burrell	0	3	1	3
	204	79	133	487

The Binnsmen opened their season against the Headquarters Detachment from Camp Carson and had a close call, winning by the slight margin of 38-31. Capt. Quamme led the scoring with six baskets.

The next night the Camp Carson Quartermasters fell easily, 73-30. Capt. Quamme poured 23 points through the net in fifteen minutes. In this tilt Freshman Bob Rawlings cracked through with 15 points.

C. C.'s third victim was the Third Army All Stars from Camp Carson. With Rawlings hitting 15 points and Quamme 12, the Tigers won 64-31.

Traveling out to Camp Carson the Bengals overpowered the Headquarters Detachment in a return encounter, 51-31. Quamme had 14 points and Rawlings as usual was right behind him with 10.

The week-end before Christmas the Tigers trekked over to Alamosa to play a two game series with Adams State Indians. The Indians dissolved a slight C. C. lead at the half and went out in front, only to have Capt. Quamme tie the score in the final seconds by sinking two free throws. In the overtime with seconds remaining, Ted Long sank a lucky long shot to give the Tigers a 36-34 win. Quamme was high with 17 points. The second night the Indians started out strong, forcing the Tigers to fight an uphill battle all the way. A last minute rally netted the Tigers seven points and the game, 37-30. Wally Howard was high with nine.

Returning after Christmas week at home, the Tigers faced a tall, experienced team from Peterson Field and bowed to superior height and finesse, 47-41, for the first loss of the campaign. Nick Yeonopolus started his scoring ways in this contest, making 13 points. Quamme had 11.

Herb Vandemoer exploded in the next game to make 12 points in the Tigers' 64-37 conquest of the Camp Carson Station Hospital outfit. Yeonopolus had 11, and Lee Carter and Long had 10.

Loren Hays of D. U. poured 20 points through the hoop in the Tigers' next tilt to lead the Pioneers to a 46-41 win over the not-tall-enough Bengals. Carter and Sleepy Dickison led the Binnsmen with nine apiece.

Yeonopolus staged a torrid one man basket shooting show in the second D. U. game, but the Tigers still fell before the Pioneer, 47-43, as the Denverites staved off a last minute C. C. rally. Yeonopolus poured nine baskets and six free throws into the net for 24 points.

BIJOU
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CURRENT SEASON'S RECORDS

C.C. 38, Headquarters Det. 31
C.C. 73, Quartermasters 30
C.C. 64, 3rd Army All Stars 31
C. C. 51, Headqtrs Det. 31
C. C. 36, Adams State 34 (overtime)
C. C. 37, Adams State 30
Peterson Field 47, C. C. 41
C. C. 64, Station Hospital 37
Denver 46, C. C. 41
Denver 47, C. C. 43

BACHELOR SERVICE —
See **BILL ROOT**, College Representative
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C. C. Grad Receives Jeffries Award for Schneider Index Test

Dr. Edward C. Schneider, head of the Colorado College biology department from 1903-1913 and former professor of biology of Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., has been selected to receive the John Jeffries award for 1942.

It is to be awarded by the Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences for his pioneer research in the field of aviation medicine, particularly for the development of the Schneider physical index, a method that has been in use for more than 20 years in the army, navy, and civil aviation for testing the physical condition of pilots.

The Jeffries award, given annually "for outstanding contribution to the advancement of aeronautics through medical research" will be presented to Dr. Schneider at the institute's honors night dinner, January 26 in New York.

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WHAT CIGARETTE GIVES SMOKERS WHAT THEY WANT

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"FIRE ON THE CAUCASUS"
(Continued from Page 1)

Ocean - - Robert Hedblom
Io - - - - Edalyne Bledsoe
Spectre - - - - Patty Kerr
Hermes - - J. Vance Fitzer

Epilogue

Voice of Prometheus — Edward Manthei
Worker - - Robert Hedblom
Pilot - - - J. Vantz Fitzer
Production staged and directed by Arch Lauterer
Speaking chorus coached by Lillian Bueno McCue
Choral movements coached by Martha Wilcox
Stage and lighting designed by Arch Lauterer
Technical director — Don Brothers
Stage Manager—Jack Lee
Make-up by Carol Truax
Electrician—Kay Lauterer
Scene construction—Don Brothers, Jack Lee, Winifred Pike
Costume construction — Marjory Abbot, Helen Jean Anderson, Jean Armstrong, Margaret Hilligos, Winifred Pike, J. Vantz Fizer, Kay Simpson
Sound crew—Don Brothers Jack Lee, Robert Clark
Publicity — Barbara Brown and Carol Truax

DETECTIVE THRILLER AND MUSICAL COMEDY AT TRAIL THEATRE OPENING SUNDAY

Basil Rathbone as Sherlock Holmes and Nigel Bruce as Dr. Watson will star in "SHERLOCK HOLMES AND THE SECRET WEAPON," opening Sunday at the Trail. Also cast in the picture will be Lionel Atwill as Moriarty in the screen play which was adapted from Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's famous book, "Dancing Men."

DOES IT MATTER
(Continued from Page 1)

Pins Out

Now we go to the "Pins out" or "its not serious yet" department. This department will be concerned mostly with the Sigma Chis, which we assure you is not intentional. It must just be that some guys got it and some guys ain't got it. The Sigs, it looke like, got it. Besides a large number that scored before Christmas, we have three new additions. We hope Harnish, Bueller, and Bush will all be very happy. In connection with the Sigs, we have a small mystery. Sally Buckmaster has a pin. If it is Thompson's how did he do it from California? If it is Worth's, how did he do it without having a pin, and if it belongs to neither of these, whose is it? Probably fifty-seven know the answer, but then, so we don't get around.

Question of the week: Where could one find a Sigma Chi pin?

Hint: The answer is not the Sigma Chi house.

For VICTORY
BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS STAMPS

Purdue University organized a concentrated four hour scrap collection contest, in which teams competed to amass the most impressive piles of scrap.

SCREWBALL COMICS IN UTE'S FILM

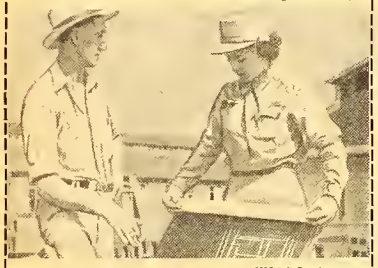
As almost anyone can foresee, "Who Done It?" begins with a murder and ends with Abbott and Costello as the heroes of the mystery plot. In between, the two comedians have a terrible time convincing anyone, especially the police, that they are not the murderers.

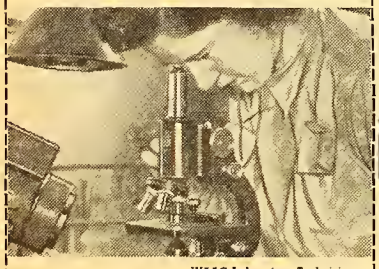
All the action of "Who Done It?" takes place within a gigantic broadcasting studio. This setting offers countless opportunities for the injection of weird electrical gadgets into the story, with the result that Abbott and Costello not only are crossed up by the intricacies of a murder mystery but also by the fiendish engenuity of the electrical engineers.

U. S. Army Announcement

To College Women in their Senior Year

WAAC learning line testing


WAAC Draftsmen


WAAC Laboratory Technician

WAAC PAY SCALE

Officers	Equiv. Rank	Base Monthly Pay
Director	Colonel	$333.33
Asst. Director	Lt. Colonel	291.67
Field Director	Major	250.00
1st Officer	Captain	200.00
2nd Officer	1st Lieutenant	166.67
3rd Officer	2nd Lieutenant	150.00
Enrolled Members		
Chief Leader	Master Sergeant	$138.00
1st Leader	First Sergeant	138.00
Tech. Leader	Tech. Sergeant	114.00
Staff Leader	Staff Sergeant	96.00
Technician, 3rd Grade	Technician, 3rd Grade	96.00
Leader	Sergeant	78.00
Technician, 4th Grade	Technician, 4th Grade	78.00
Jr. Leader	Corporal	66.00
Technician, 5th Grade	Technician, 5th Grade	66.00
Auxiliary, 1st Class	Private, 1st Class	54.00
Auxiliary	Private	50.00

* *To the above are added certain allowances for quarters and subsistence where authorized.*

YOUR Army has scores of jobs in the WAAC for alert college women . . . jobs vital to the war . . . jobs that will train you for interesting new careers in the post-war world. And here is good news indeed — you may enroll *now* in the fast-growing WAAC and be placed on inactive duty until the school year ends. Then you will be subject to call for duty with this splendid women's corps and be launched upon an adventure such as no previous generation has known.

New horizons . . . new places and people . . . interesting, practical experience with good pay . . . and, above all, a real opportunity to help your country by doing essential military work for the U. S. Army that frees a soldier for combat duty. These are among many reasons why thousands of American women are responding to the Army's need.

You will receive valuable training which may fit you for many of the new careers which are opening to women, and full Army pay while doing so. And by joining now you will have excellent chances for quick advancement for, as the WAAC expands, many more officers are needed. Every member—regardless of race, color or creed—has equal opportunity and is encouraged to compete for selection to Officer Candidate School. If qualified, you may obtain a commission in 12 weeks after beginning basic training.

Go to your WAAC Faculty Adviser for further information on the list of openings, pay, and promotions. Or inquire at any U. S. Army Recruiting and Induction Station.

U. S. ARMY "KEEP 'EM FLYING!"
RECRUITING AND INDUCTION SERVICE

WOMEN'S ARMY AUXILIARY CORPS

the Tiger

COLORADO COLLEGE FRIDAY, JANUARY 22 — 1943 VOL. XLV, No. 14

Does It Matter?

By Lee

In Apology

It would seem that a considerable part of this week's column must be devoted to apologizing for parts of last week's. Overlooking Merritt's sterling remark that that it how a considerable part of every week's column should be written, we will get on with the apology.

First, we will ask the readers' pardon for having degraded ourselves enough to write a gossip column, and second, we would like to apologize more personally to Harlan Thompson, Bill Worth, and Sally Buckmaster. Apparently we were slightly in error. Thompson, who Saturday night was deluged with congratulations, did not hang his pin on Buckmaster, who hasn't got a pin anyway. Worth is wondering how he got into the whole thing in the first place.

Sorry, kids, so we were wrong. Hereafter we will try to concern ourselves with the more worthwhile things about the campus, and let Merritt write the dirt. It seems to fit the Merritt type of mind, and his so-called humor.

No final week, or by any name they smell

At first we thought it was due to our natural ability to become uninformed that we knew practically nothing about the coming last week of the semester, except that there will be no formal final week. However, having spoken to all the students that will speak to us we find that they know just the same thing about the week of mystery, and that most of them don't like it. Not saying whether we think it is good or bad we would like to ask a few questions concerning it.

First, why would it be bad for some one to give the students an idea of what to expect, very few of the profs having given any hint of what is to come. Second, why was this form developed to surplant the old final week? Certainly there will be an abundance of tests this last week, enough to exclude much studying that is not for the exams, if the daily assignments are to go on.

Another thing, what is to be done about the probability of having three or four hour tests on the same day? Under the outmoded final week system a whole day could be given to one subject if necessary, and in a day anyone can get a vague knowledge of the subject. Now it is possible that the day will have to be given to three or four courses, which would be quite a work-out even for the students.

There are many other questions which might arise in connection with no final week, but most of them boil down to the fact that in a year in which study has been made harder by crises, and deprived of two weeks of instruction, the students are asked to go through a week that has every possibility of being harder than was final week. In view of these facts it would be nice if some one would tell us something about what to expect.

SENIORS — PLEASE NOTE

Caps and gowns (white collars for girls) will be distributed in north basement room of Cutler ball on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, January 27 and 28, between 2 and 4:30 o'clock. These will be worn at chapel on Insignia Day, Tuesday, February 9, and can be kept until commencement in June.

HOCKEY SEEKS COMEBACK

A.W.S. Stamp Drive Opens Q.A., Tiger Club Give Patriotic Penalties

In the hope that students will do more to support the war effort, Colorado College will have its first war stamp drive next week. The drive, which is to be conducted by the war activities committee of A.W.S. with the help of Red Lantern club, has as its goal a 100% pledge list.

It is the wish of the committee that everyone on campus will make an individual pledge each month to buy a certain amount in war stamps, no matter how small it may be. The pledges will be handed out at chapel, Tuesday.

"Minute Maids" will be selling stamps in both Palmer and Bemis, in addition to selling them at the sorority lodges. Fraternities and sororities will both bring war stamps to their meetings to be given as part of their individual pledge or for the fraternity's war stamp fund.

To do its part in the stamp sale, Q. A. will make an innovation in the rooming system. Next week, penalties will be in the form of buying a war stamp for Q. A. instead of the usual "Deprived of Social Privileges Friday, Saturday, and Sunday." Tiger club will also put forth a new idea when it has girls who fail to attend the basketball game buy a war stamp.

Definite information concerning volunteer war jobs, vocational guidance in preparation for work on leaving school, recreational work for high school girls, and Red Cross classes is being gathered in order that each student will know more definitely what she can do to help in this war effort.

There will be means of registration at the first of the second semester for girls who want to and should be doing their part.

Book Store to Run On Full-Time Schedule

Following a policy of keeping the book store open at the students' convenience, Miss Carol Truax has made a survey of the times students are most apt to drop in for a copy of Ibsen, Darwin, or Art History and has clocked and kept a record of hours.

Because the hours when books are in demand run from morning till night, it has been decided to keep the book store open on a full-time schedule for the remainder of the first semester and until the second semester is well under way.

The book store will be open for business from nine till 12:30 every morning, and from two until five on every afternoon except Saturday.

For Victory...
Buy
U. S. DEFENSE
BONDS
STAMPS

. . . Spike Wilson, all-American hockey center.

Hockey, Colorado College's big time winter sport, seeks a comeback in the near future. Enthusiastic newcomers and players from former teams have begun a reorganization, and Jo E. Irish, athletic manager, has stated that should a squad be able to organize and find a sponsor, the college will probably release their hundreds of dollars of equipment to them.

Garrett Livingston, former coach and promoter of C. C.'s great hockey teams will not be at the head this year, being engaged at present in work in the field of meteorology.

The rejuvenated team will feature many new faces since the majority of the Canucks are either with Uncle Sam or in the service in Canada. All positions are open on the first and second teams.

More than any other single sport, hockey has put Colorado College in the national limelight with a succession of powerful teams. The newly organized squad is handicapped by the loss of many of the outstanding members of these teams but some seasoned veterans remain and less opposition is expected.

Players trying out are Johnny Haggin, Winnie Coomer, Tommy Ross, "Spike" Wilson, Bill Tutten, Clem Roy, Bill McGrath, and Bruce Stewart.

The team has hopes of opening its season this week-end or next against Fountain Valley's highly-touted hockey squad. No schedule has yet been completed, but there will be a three or four team league composed of the Camp Carson sextets, Colorado College and Fountain Valley.

"Prexy" Squelches Rumor Mongers

SECOND SEMESTER REGISTRATION URGED

There seem to be various rumors around the campus as to what is planned for the second semester of this year and thereafter.

The college plans to continue its program as usual during the second semester and summer school. We expect to offer the courses announced and to go ahead on regular schedule.

So far we have not made any arrangements with the Army or Navy for a training program on the campus. The plans for these training programs will undoubedly be worked out within the next few weeks, but they will not involve the use of the facilities of all colleges at once.

Just what we shall be asked to do, we don't know, but consideration is being given in all the discussion of training plans to continuance of normal college life for students now on college campuses. It is our belief that whatever program, if any, comes to the campus this year, it will not involve disturbance of our normal college life.

The college will inform the faculty and undergraduate body of any developments that may take place just as soon as it is possible to announce them, and everyone will realize, of course, that in this particular period when great changes will be made in college education we must be ready for adjustments which may be necessary to fit in our present routines with whatever services to the Army or Navy may require.

Accordingly, every student should register for the second semester.

President Davies.

"Little Women" Comes To Fine Arts Center

"Little Women" is the next in the series of moving pictures to be presented at the Fine Arts Center parade of the best pictures filmed in the last ten years to be shown on Wednesday.

The film version of Louisa May Alcott's novel stars Katherine Hepburn and a familiar supporting cast.

Showings at 25¢ plus tax will be held at 3:30 p.m., at 7 p.m., and at 9 p.m.

INTRAMURAL BOXING, WRESTLING PRACTICE BEGINS SOON—WHITE

Intramural boxing and wrestling practice must begin soon according to an announcement issued hy coach Harold White.

Only those who have practised and are in good shape will be allowed to participate, making preparation now for future bouts essential.

• SPANISH CLUB

will meet on January 26, at 7:30 p.m., in Lennox house. Miss Martha Anne Lemmon will sing a program by Julia Osma.

"Fire On the Cacusas"

Koshare's Attempt At Greek Drama Proves Absorbing Success

By Roger Hazelton

One of the very few chances in a lifetime to see a Greek drama is offered to college students Friday and Saturday nights when Koshare presents a modern interpretation of the ancient, yet up-to-date, story of Prometheus, the god who gave fire to men and was punished by Zeus. As seen in rehearsal, the play has an absorbing, impressive quality, which is the result of setting, lights, acting and chorus all conspiring to yield a truly exciting theatre experience.

Guest star Edward Manthei plays a dignified, proud Prometheus, Edayine Bledsoe continues the dramatic progress begun in Carmen in the role of the mad, terror-stricken Io. I. Vance Fitzer, Robert Clark, Robert Hedblom, Jack Lee and Patty Kerr all contribute sharp bits of characterization.

The use of the chorus will prove most interesting and surprising in its effectiveness to the play's audiences. Speaking and moving in response to the changing moods of the drama, the chorus gives it life and psychological meaning. The technical handling of the play is up to the high standards we have come to associate with Koshare. "Fire on the Caucasus" is thrilling theater, which will undoubtedly lift Koshare's achievements to a new level of excellence.

Tigers Face Regis In Cossitt Tonight

Recovering from four hard games last week with Denver University and Colorado Aggies, the Tigers play the Regis Rangers in Cossitt hall tonight at 8. The same two teams clash tomorrow night in Denver.

This series marks the opening of the Regis basketball season, while tonight's contest is the thirteenth for the Bengals. Last year the Rangers bowed to C. C. twice.

Pete Leuty, former star of the Denver Legion A. A. U. cage squad is the Rangers' new mentor. Leuty said early this week that his squad lacked experience but that he expected to put a strong outfit, consisting mostly of freshmen and sophomores, on the floor.

Tiger Coach Binns will probably start the following five men: Bob Rawlings and Bill Terry at forwards, Nick Yeonopolus at center, Wally Howard and Rollie Dicksion at guards. Capt. Duane Quamme, defending conference high scorer, is ailing from a back injury received in the Peterson Field game and further irritated in the Aggies series last week, and will not play much tonight. Other men who might see action are Lee Carter, Dick McKnight, Bob Burrell, Herb Vandemoer, and Ted Long. The Tigers, although their main objective this week-end is beating Regis, are already pointing to the opening of their conference season next week at Greeley.

There will be no chapel service on February 2.

Insignia Day chapel has been moved this year to Tuesday, February 9, at which time Dean Hershey will speak and there will be an academic procession.

the Tiger

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Promise to The Future

BY PRIVATE DON BERRY

For the young people of America, life in the last few years has changed from a smooth, parent-divested pattern to a series of complex events that make the world a mystifying question mark in which to live. Men promise freedom then slaughter instead; ambassadors talk peace while their brothers delve in murder; and millions give up freedom to fight for it. The foundation built so proudly by a former generation quivers and threatens to fall under the hearts and souls of the present generation and brings to them the realization that they will have to rebuild a new and better foundation. To young Americans have fallen the hardships and heartbreak of a broken dream of Utopian peace and security.

For them, life has seemingly assumed the role of a tired, beaten boxer. He swings, jabs, and fights bravely but in the end he will be defeated. The certain downfall of man pitted against his superior faces the young people of America as they prepare to reincarnate the life they loved. All their progress and their accomplishments are in danger of following in the wake of their predecessors and seem destined to crumble in the debacle of a future world-wide catastrophe.

To them, has risen the question of whether life is worth the living or the dying. They have come to wonder if maybe the material awards of life aren't bought at too great a cost of hardship, sacrifice, and disappointment. Every life must end in inevitable death and many of its accomplishments die with it. Is it worth the struggle to build dreams that seem destined to end in disgrace? Perhaps it's better to live a life fashioned only for the subsistence of the individual until the reward of death finally comes. Personal satisfaction will be carried on to the hereafter and can not be ruined by future chaos.

But, Americans have faced these problems before. From the Puritans to the New Dealers they have determined to build a foundation of freedom that will exist through any form of demolition. The young people of America today are ready and eager to face the job once again. They fully realize the hardships and sacrifices, and the tears they will encounter when the present war is over. Like millions of Americans before them, they are ready to slave, to sweat, and to die to build a foundation of peace and freedom that will exist forever. They are determined to reach the richest rewards of death by living a life full of service to mankind, not to themselves alone. Only thus can death bring complete fulfillment.

Basket Drive Success; Families Express Thanks to A.W.S.

The A. W. S. Christmas Basket committee wishes to thank each individual and each organization for their support of the recent drive. $104.89 was collected which made it possible to furnish 16 families with Christmas baskets.

A letter of appreciation received from a colored family expresses in itself the value of such a drive:

"Dear Colorado College Girls,

We wish to thank each and every one of you for a very Merry Christmas and a most delicious dinner. Truly our hearts were made glads and our tummys full through your kindness and thoughtfulness. Today as we are sitting in our humble home it encourages our hearts to know that we are blessed by heavenly people in the world like all of you. **We thank God that we are in a land where organizations like yours have no choice of color or creed when it comes to a helping hand.** Again I say thank you and may God bless you all a thousand fold."

Folsom New Phi Delt Prexy; Dance Planned For Saturday Night

At the regular meeting held Monday night, Phi Delta Theta elected officers for the spring term.

Heading the chapter will be Gordon Folsom, senior.

Other officers are Bob Udick, reporter; George Mills, treasurer; Jim Williams, secretary; Scott Moxley, chaplain; Joe Brown, social chairman; Buck Hall, song chairman; Bill Donlon, alumni secretary; John Walberg, warden; Winston Whitney, pledge trainer and historian; Bill MacFarland, intramural manager.

"Juke Box Saturday Night" will be the theme of a Phi Delt dance to be held January 23. Members and guests will dance from 9-12, and Mrs. Ross will chaperon.

"AFFAIRS OF MARTHA" AND "GIVE OUT SISTERS" CO-FEATURES AT TRAIL

Today's recipe for laughter has as ingredients a modern family in the so-called social whirl, a house maid who writes books, and a gossip columnist with a hot tip. Stirred in a clever plot, the combine in an excellent dish of screen entertainment.

Richard Carlson, the son, is secretly married to the maid, Marsha Hunt, who is writing the revealing book of his family. Carlson's fiancee, Frances Drake discovers them in close conversation and demands an early wedding.

Cosmetic samples, formerly given away so lavishly, are not being discouraged by the government as wasteful and uneconomical.

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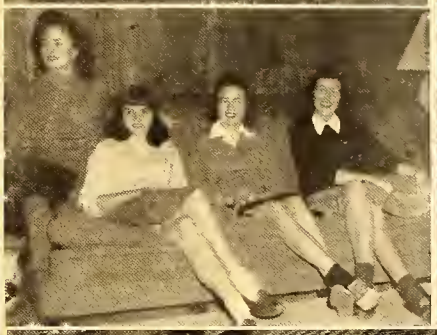
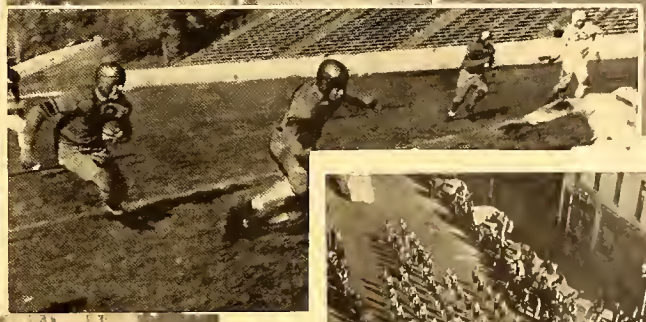
~ 1942 IN PICTORIAL REVIEW ~

With the five weeks recess at a "successful" close and school in full swing, we can now reminisce on the by-gone days of '42. Way back in September—the rushing, golf on lazy autumn afternoons—Black and Gold Day with "Jense" as queen of the festivities—Prexy digging potatoes at Camp Colorado—the gay week of homecoming with "Cheesie" reigning over the activities. Many of the boys left for the armed service; we felt the war coming closer--even with '43 opening before us, we realize that many more of the boys must go — but they will not do the job alone — C. C. is back of them with an even more enthusiastic spirit, and to them and to those who still remain within the portals of C. C. the TIGER extends best wishes for a Victorious New Year.





Old Nuggets Tell Of C.C. Memories

Scouting around our fair and subnormal campus, we stepped over to the C. C. graveyard, (A-men) and dug up the 1915 **Nugget**. Scraping off the scum and mold we pried apart the aged yellow pages to glimpse the campus life of Colorado College, twenty-seven years ago. Among bustles and high topped collars we find:

Some Popular Lies (1915)

The humor section of the **Nugget** is amusing.

The freshman enjoy the Thursday evening talks with the Dean.

We rarely miss the vesper service.

The bi-weekly meeting of the Y. M.C.A. was very well attended.

Choice Gossips (1915) **Have you heard?**

There were several broken hearts resulting from the Sigma Chi house party.

That three girls high in student government went to moving pictures unchaperoned.

That the men (?) of Hagerman hall have boycotted hall girls.

That over fifty people believed themselves to be the object of Prexy's ire when he descended from the pulpit and requested two young men to leave chapel for whispering

The 1915 **Nugget** suggests to engaged couples, "Don't feel hurt if the announcement of your engagement fails to surprise anyone when you have been going together steadily for three years."

The Year 1915 at C. C.

Exams come and nobody has time to shave.

As News from Kappa Sigma

Cards, cigarettes, and class . . now abideth these three, but the greatest of these is class. This is to say that the Kappa Sigs are adept fussers of a particular type. They fill the jungle (by night) the halls, the drug store . . everywhere but the class room. They have recently purchased a house with oak floors and mahogany furniture in one of the best locations in the city, therefore, their hat size has increased unto the third and forth generation.

Phi Gamma Delta

We are THE fraternity in Colorado College. We admit it ourselves. We leave minor details to be admitted by others as done best by us, such as, pledging, telling humorous jokes . . . not witty ones, having the one sacred campus canine (dog to you). Oh, we are the coming fraternity, we Fijis . . . . and the other fraternities at present existing can just watch us come . . . we'll get there yet.

Sigma Chi

Automobiles and C sweaters just live in their backyard, Hi dwells in their front yard and between, live the Sigma Chis. They are cheerful, indolent, and wierd, being given to much unnecessary cold frills. Most of the frats are jealous of each other, but the Sigma Chis totally ignore the rest, feeling that they can afford to since they possess all might, majesty, dominion and glory within themselves.

Now to you the "high, white and well born" moderns of 1942, old traditions and ancient characters still haunt our Alma Mater. Jaynes & Case.

WELCOME TIGERS
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You can darken our doors anytime
BUSY CORNER DRUG STORE

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BACHELOR SERVICE —
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Pearl Laundry

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Tigers Drop Two to Aggies

A tired, sluggish C. C. basketball team dropped a rough doubleheader to Colorado Aggies last week-end at Fort Collins, 47-36, and 45-27. The Tigers were off their game and were no match for the taller, more experienced Big Seven outfit.

The Bengals made a game of it Friday night and left the floor at the half, trailing by the respectable margin of 25-19. Then Frosty Fox, a product of Colorado Springs High School, sparked the Aggies to a commanding lead. The Fort Collins team coasted to 47-36 to win. Fox was high with 14 points. Capt. Quamme led C. C. with 13.

Saturday night the Big Seven team jumped to an early lead and won easily. The game was rough, with 18 fouls called on Aggies and 14 on C. C., but the outcome of the tilt was never in doubt. Terry led the Tiger scorers with 8 points, and Quamme playing only a half because of an injury, was second with 5. Garfield, Sajevic, and Sholine led Aggies with 36 points between them.

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Post-War Conference Invites C. C. Attendance At Albuquerque Meeting

Sponsored by the University of New Mexico and the United States Committee of the International Student Service, the first major conference on Post-War Reconstruction problems will be held February 11-13, 1943, at the University of New Mexico, in Albuquerque.

Headed by Eddie Apodaca of New Mexico University, the conference will attempt to crystallize southwestern collegiate and community thought and opinion on Post-War Reconstruction problems. A "report" will be organized on round table discussion, opinion, and resolutions emanating from this important conference. This report will be submitted to the United States Committee of the International Student Service which will compose a U. S. National Collegiate Post-War report of opinion to include similar written "reports" from seven other regional conferences being held on Post-War topics. The ISS will then prepare this all-encompassing collegiate report of opinion for distribution to national governments and colleges throughout the world as a concrete indication of U. S. collegiate and community thought on reconstruction.

Representatives invited to attend the meeting include college students and faculty leaders from Colorado, Texas, Arizona, and New Mexico; prominent Federal and State government officials; representatives from the Armed Services and business representatives.

Beta Omega of Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of Frank Imhoff of Colby, Kansas.

BIJOU
Barber Shop
28 East Bijou
—next door to Rusty's
—a good job well done

TRY THESE NEW RECORDS
There Are Such Things
Tommy Dorsey
Moonlight Becomes You
Glenn Miller
You'd Be so Nice To Come Home to—
Dinah Shore
MILLER MUSIC CO.
114 E. Pikes Peak

NEW BOOKS IN THE LIBRARY

Davis, Clyde Brion
Follow The Leader
Davis, Michael Marks
America Organizes Medicine
Macardle, Dorothy
The Uninvited
Hargrove, Marion
See Here, Private Hargrove
Sackville-West, Victoria
Grand Canyon
Thirkill, Angela
Marling Hall
Atherton, Gertrude
Horn of Plenty
Madariaga, Salvador de
Hernan Cortes

another good reason for reading
The Gazette and Telegraph daily
We cover the THE TIGERS in action"
GAZETTE & TELEGRAPH
Employing over 200 people

Kaufman's
Welcome Back!
KAUFMAN'S GREETS YOU, STUDENTS!
Be sure to keep your eyes peeled for our daily advertising in the papers of the New Spring Fashions!
KAUFMAN'S FASHIONS ARE FAVORITES OF THIS REGION

KAUFMAN'S
Kaufman's seek the services of two bright Colorado College girls to sell apparel and accessories afternoons and/or Saturdays.
Apply in writing or in person between 4 p.m. and 5 p.m.
M. Gubermann, Manager.

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they say:
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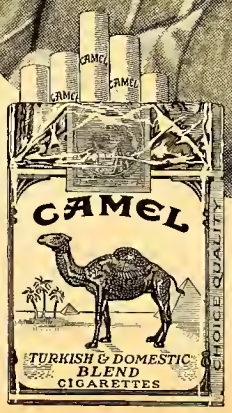
"HIT THE SILK" for jumping
"WHIPPING SILK" for shaking 'chute to remove dirt and air pockets
"CAMEL" for the favorite cigarette with men in the service
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

FIRST IN THE SERVICE
The favorite cigarette with men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)



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where cigarettes are judged

The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only *your* taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you...and how it affects your throat. For your taste and throat are individual to you. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T." Prove it for yourself!

• FINAL WEEK •

There will be no issue of the TIGER February 5.

the Tiger

• FINAL WEEK •

There will be no chapel on Tuesday, February 2.

COLORADO COLLEGE | FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1943 | VOL. XLV, No. 15

ARMY ORDER INVOLVES 67

Does It Matter?

By Lee

Memoirs

The editor just said that the coming Golddiggers' Ball was not getting enough publicity, and we have to write another couple of hundred words anyway so we will publicize the jig. As we sit here looking back, thoughts come into our mind.

First, we wonder how we ever got to the former balls, then visions of the happenings of bygone days drift into view. We can see Honest Abe Ballows inviting the crowd to have a drink on his date, or Bob Sweet, sporting his usual dazed look, wandering around complaining about being left in the middle of the dance floor, and that he was never so insulted in his life.

We see the boys in Jackson house signing out, then the boys at Jackson house signing back in, Biscoe carrying his bicycle up to bed with him. We see all the corsages and the dinners at the Village, and think of the time the girls rented the geology bus to get to the Broadmoor. Ah, the memories.

Already this year the event is beginning to take form, and the girls are looking deep into their piggy banks for the funds. Looks like a great affair. We hope the editor decides to give it some publicity, and quits shoving it off on us.

Death in the Morning, or I didn't raise my boy to be a commando.

It has been brought to our attention by several of the vanishing male students of the campus that all is not well in the physical education department of Colorado College. We, as usual, are none to sure of all of the facts in as much as we haven't been going recently due to certain temporary physical limitations. Most of the complaints have had to do particularly with the newly constructed "junior commando" course that sprawls over Washburn field.

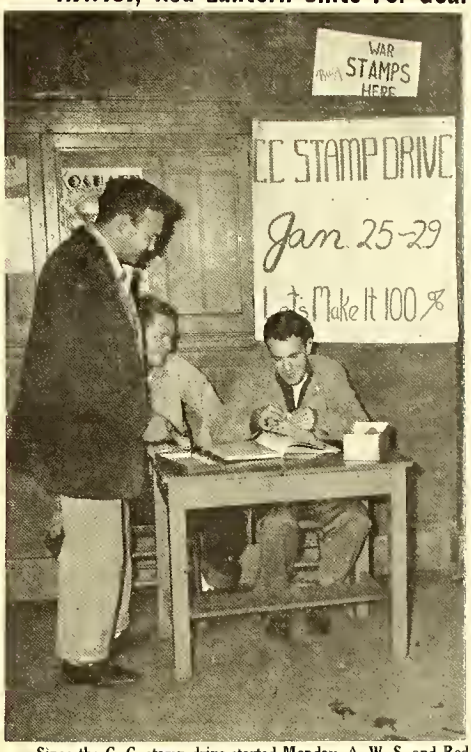
"The boys" feel that mornings when the temperature borders on the freezing mark it is altogether too cold to be running around in the great out of doors in nothing but their scanties; however they are willing to make concessions to the national emergency.

What they really object to is having to break a half an inch of ice in order to ford Monument creek in what were once basketball shoes. The run down the flood banks of the stream is not at all bad, they say, but the water gets monotonous fast, and none of them can see any definite advantage to this wading.

The physical education department could of course reply that if this were the army the boys would do what they were told, and there would be none of this complaining and the army would

(Continued on Page 6)

Stamp Drive Yields $140 To Date; A.W.S., Red Lantern Unite For Goal



Since the C. C. stamp drive started Monday, A. W. S. and Red Lantern Club have been going ahead at full speed to make the campus stamp and bond conscious. Shown above are Red Lantern members selling stamps in Palmer hall.

Colorado College's first stamp drive is well under way according to Harriet Riddell, chairman of the A. W. S. Minute Maids group. Wednesday noon she announced that over $140 had already been collected from C. C. students and faculty.

Everyone is urged to turn in their war stamp pledges to either Harriett or Dale Peterson, Red Lantern club prexy. The purpose of these pledges is to get the students in the habit of buying war stamps regularly.

Second semester, stamps will be sold every other Wednesday after dinner in Bemis common. On alternating weeks, they will be sold at assembly.

Stamps are being sold by Minute Maids in booths in Palmer hall in the morning and in Bemis hall in the afternoons and evenings. Everyone is urged to do their bit for national defense and the war effort.

Golddiggers Plan Rush for Second Semester Event

Golddiggers' Ball, started eight years ago to settle a score with the men, is now an institution. This year will see this stellar event of second semester pushed up to Friday, February 12, before the army enlisted reserve beckons the men away.

The greatest change in plans for this year's affair comes with the announcement that the dance will be held at the Antlers instead of the Broadmoor ballroom, scene of many historic Golddiggers' balls. This plan has the advantage that those girls who plan to take their dates to dinner can walk to the dance.

Biggest question raised so far is whether there is a place for a Joe College in a year which has marked Joe and his rah-rah airs passe. Last year, when Dopey "I owe my success to Wheaties, but I'll endorse anything" Cross was elected, his family removed him from college on the assumption that he was neglecting his studies for the social side of col-

(Continued on Page 2)

U.S. Defense Savings
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Army Enlisted Reserves Subject To Call at End of Second Semester

Orders have been received from the Seventh Service Command to the effect that all college men in the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps will be subject to call to active duty at the end of the present semester.

The directive involves 15 freshmen, 27 sophomores, and 25 juniors. Seniors and fourth year students, of which there are a total of 11 in the E. R. C. will be allowed to remain in college until June. Pre-medical students who are members of the E. R. C. and the 16 students in the Army Air Force Reserve will not be subject to call until the end of the second semester in June.

Specialized Training

A great many students who will be inducted shortly will, after receiving basic training, be sent back to various college campuses for further training under the Army, Navy Specialized Training Program.

Method of Selection

These men will be selected by means of numerous tests, and placed upon active duty, given pay and furnished with rations and quarters at government expense.

Upon completion of the specialized training, the soldier may be selected for further training in an officers' candidate school, recommended for technical noncommissioned officer rank, returned to troops, given more advanced technical training, and occasionally made available for technical work outside the army.

When?

The directive does not state whether all of the men of the E. R. C. will be called at once or whether they will begin to receive their orders on this date. In view of this lack of information, all students are urged to enroll for the second semester.

If they are called shortly after the beginning of the second semester they will receive complete refunds of tuition. If they are allowed to remain in school for any length of time, they will receive credit on a partial basis and be charged tuition according to the credit granted.

(Continued on Page 6)

Fraternities Raise Scholastic Average Despite War Unrest

By Wesley Gadd
Dean of Men

Since the first draft registration on October 16, 1940, and the awakening of the country to the realities of war when the attack on Pearl Harbor occurred on December 7, 1941, much has been said on and off the Colorado College campus about the disturbance in the attitude of men students toward their studies. It has been said that there has been a lowering of morale toward class attendance and college work, and this would affect particularly the fraternities. There may be some logic in that statement because fraternities are closely-knit groups, where the problems of any individual are likely to be a matter of discussion within the entire group.

However, from the annual scholarship survey of the National Interfraternity Conference just received, an analysis of the scholarship of the fraternities on our campus points rather conclusively there was not a lowering of scholarship during the academic year 1941-42. On the contrary, the scholarship was raised above the all-men's average. It is the highest it has been in at least the last five years.

The N.I.C. Scholarship Survey covers the scholarship of the members of 59 fraternities scattered over 180 colleges and universities.

The fraternities on our campus, are grouped by their national organizations into "districts" or "provinces." Thus organized our five fraternities are

(Continued on Page 6)

Exam Tea To Be Held on Thursday

Unlike last year, final week this year will not be noted for its usual round of exam teas. These pleasant affairs, a joyous relief from the study grind, have always taken place every afternoon during finals.

Because of the change in schedule for examinations this year, only one tea will be held. This will be on Thursday afternoon, February 4, from four until six o'clock, at Montgomery hall.

It will be informal, as has been the custom in the past years, and members of the faculty, faculty wives, and students, both men and women, are invited to drop in.

McNary Leaves C. C. For Denver Position; Successor Unknown

Miss Evaline McNary, dietician and house manager of the women's residence halls for the past eight and one-half years, will leave Colorado College this week-end to take over a new position as chief dietician at St. Luke's Hospital in Denver.

In leaving, Miss McNary said, "It is only with a great deal of reluctance that I leave C. C., because I have enjoyed my stay here."

Miss McNary's permanent successor has not yet been appointed, the Dean of Women's office announced, but there will be some one selected to take over temporarily.

the Tiger

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Member of Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Association

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War Marriages

BY JEAN MAXWELL

Terrible things are threatening Colorado College. Unknown to the multitude, the authorities are having daily conferences in secret in the grill at Lennox. Most of what they are discussing is a military secret but the intelligence department of the *Tiger* has managed to gather this much information. . . .

When war broke out we took it for granted that the fellows would be leaving. (We thought, "Well, that's life, and there's always the army!") But, it didn't end with that - - that was only half of it. Matrimony reared its head and here we are; pretty soon there won't be any women either. How about these war marriages, anyway? It's no joke, we're serious! They tell us: - -

Nancy Martsolf: I don't believe in them. How do you know what he's going to be like when he gets back - - if he gets back? I think they are snatching at last minute happiness, and it seems to me that there will be a lot of divorces after the war.

Thorb Clark and Cheesie Kraft: They are divorceable.

Lee Ellsworth: I'm all for them if you've known each other long enough.

Winston Whitney: No man has the right to ask a girl to marry him just before he is leaving for action. Engagements, yes; marriage, no.

Alice Anderson: They are all right. It gives the boy something to work for and the girl something to hope for. But they should know each other well before taking the fatal step.

Mickey Berry: I'm all for it. I wish she were.

Cile Haley: It is much better to wait until the fracas is over.

Kaye Dorsey: Love can wait when you're only 18.

Bill McFarland: I'm all for them because its something to come home to.

Harve Varner: Good. You have more to fight for.

Janet Frost: You ought to stay just as independent as you can until the war's over.

Dave Sinton: Grab your happiness while you can.

B. A. Bishop: I think war marriages are successful if the couples are willing to face the reality of the future and the marriages aren't impulsive one, just before "Johnny" goes away.

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CAPITAL to CAMPUS

A. C. P.'s Correspondent Reports from Washington

Co-eds Please Note

WASHINGTON — (ACP)—By the end of this year, about 20 per cent of America's industrial war workers will be women — a total of 6 million of them, according to the War Manpower Commission.

In aircraft production, employment of women is expected to be greater than that of the men.

The War Manpower Commission has indicated that the proposed nationwide occupational registration of women may be abandoned in favor of an "educational program" to enroll women on a voluntary basis in specific labor-shortage areas.

Proposed by the Women's advisory committee of the Manpower Commission, the new program would be aimed at women who have never worked before. Questionnaires would be sent to women willing and able to do the type of work involved. A house-to-house canvass to recruit them would be made as a follow-up.

Again, during the next year, one of America's most urgent needs will be for nurses. Paul V. McNutt, Manpower director, pointed out the other day that 65,000 young women must enter nursing schools between June 30, 1943 and July 1, 1944, "if even minimum civilian and military needs of the nation are to be met." This number exceeds the 1942-43 group by 10,000. Where state nursing laws permit, schools are being urged to reduce the usual period of training from three years to 30 months, or less.

And incidentally, the Civil Service Commission is now authorized to employ part-time women workers in government agencies. That does not mean, however, that there will be part-time jobs in all cities. Part-time workers will be hired when the market for full-time workers has been exhausted.

Colleges Still in Dark

Officials in Washington now say it will be about Feb. 15 before announcement is made of which colleges and universities have been selected to train service men under the new Army-Navy college training programs.

They won't say how many colleges will be included, although guesses have ranged from 200 to 350 institutions. Navy Secretary Knox has said that small colleges won't be left out in the cold on the deal.

Capitalisms

Those now in college who expect to follow careers in Washington will be most grateful to Capital to Campus, we're sure, for the following list of "capitalisms"—those time-honored phrases, those in-the-know catchwords, those respectable cliches which a good bureaucrat wouldn't be found dead without.

You must remember, for example, that no government conference is quite complete without reference to the "over-all picture." The over-all picture, of course, is something you "should never lose sight of."

When the conference is inter-departmental, you should remember to ask conferees from other departments, "What would your shop think about this idea?"

And when someone asks you how the situation looks, the appropriate preface to your remarks is the observation that "The last report from the field was . . . " "The field" may be any number, or all, of the 48 states.

In ducking a responsibility—an important technique to develop if you wish to progress — always remember to say, "We're not the action agency on this." Or you can say, "That's outside our jurisdiction." Or, if you don't have the slightest idea of what your questioner is talking about, "We'll check the file on that."

If someone remonstrates at your caution, point out that you're merely "following the lines of the directive." A directive, like virtue, is something no one can afford to argue against.

When you send some correspondence, or a memo, to higher authority, the correct remark to make to your associates is that you've sent the material "through channels." Everything in Washington moves "through channels."

When you're in an aggressive mood, and wish to impress a superior, simply thump your desk, temperately but firmly, and say: "This — this, gentlemen — is all-out war!"

Once you've mastered these few comparatively simple fundamentals, you may consider yourself well on the way to a bright career in Washington.

FINE DAIRY PRODUCTS

In The Right Direction

by Harry Merritt

Anyone who has tuned in the radio lately cannot help but have heard an announcement of the Office of Price Administration, explaining the government's plans for the regular inspection of all automobile tires.

By a series of five-minute skits, not terrifically clever but as good as those of an average soap-opera, the need for tire inspection is explained by an O.P.A. tire inspector, who incidentally explains the necessity of the program. This, it seems to us, is a step in the right direction, as the fundamental fault of the entire rationing plan of the administration has been one of poor public relations. The public has been willing even anxious to help in every way, it has merely asked, "Tell us what to do, and we'll do it." However, directives issued by government bureaus, without a preliminary explanation of basic war needs, have caused resentment in many quarters, and led to a general outcry against "bureaucratic" government.

Any explanation as to the WHYS of rationing is a heartening sign of the administration's intentions of an enlightened prosecution of the war. Rationing is essential, and sensible public relations is the sugar coating which must cover the bitter pill.

GOLDDIGGER'S BALL

(Continued from Page 1)

lege life. The final decision is up to Jeanne Roberts, social chairman of A.W.S.

Human interest notes

B. A. Bishop and Harry Merritt have a $5 bet that the latter will not be invited, and a majority of the Lennox loungers are now wagering a sizable quantity of their allowances on the bet. Merritt money is prevalent.

Available Whitney is available. He is a two coke man.

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Prescriptions
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134 N. Tejon Street
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—a good job well done

You can darken our doors
anytime
BUSY CORNER
DRUG STORE

THE COED

NANCY GUPTON, *Editor*

The SOCIAL WHIRL

What	Where	When	
Sigma-Chi Apache Dance	Sigma Chi House	Friday	February 5
Phi Gamma Delta Bowery Dance	Phi Gam House	Friday	February 5
6th Photo Sqd. Comp. U.S.A. Air Corps Dance	Hawaiian Village	Friday	February 5
Golddiggers' Ball	Antlers Hotel	Friday	February 12
Kappa Alpha Theta Pledge Subscription Bridge Party	Theta Lodge	Saturday	February 13
Kappa Alpha Theta Dance	Theta Lodge	Friday	February 19
Gamma Phi Beta Dance	Gamma Phi Lodge	Saturday,	February 20

Air Corps Honors College Girls With Informal Dance

A group of men from Peterson Field has announced a dance honoring Colorado College coeds it was learned today. It will be held on Friday, February 5.

The dance will be given by the 6th Photo Squadron Compilation to which 50 girls are invited. This dance, to be informal, will be held in the Hawaiian Village at the Broadmoor. A large number of the men in this group are college-educated boys. The girls will be taken to the dance in G.I. equipment.

February 5, lists will be posted on Bemis bulletin board stating where girls are to go.

• PRACTICES

for the W. A. A. hockey tournament started this week, hockey chairman Margie Raymond announced Monday. Practices are being held every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon from 4 to 6 on Stewart field. The actual tournament will be played the week-end of February 20.

Novelty Dances To Be Earlier

The dance schedule has been moved up all the way around. The traditional Bowery, Apache, and Artists and Models dances will have a change in dates. The Betas' South Sea Island dance will be held at the regular time this spring, from all that we can gather. (Optimistic, aren't they?) The reason for the change of dates and the general move-up of the dance schedule is so that the west campus will have dates with the college men before Uncle Sam calls.

CO-ED OF THE WEEK

Back from five weeks of vacation, and in most cases we do mean vacation, we take up our studies again here at good old C. C. Following the general back-to-work policy, we go about our business of getting acquainted with our coeds. This week we interviewed five feet three and one half inches of blue-eyed, brown-haired, K.K.G. Hailing from Colorado Springs, Franny came to C. C. in her freshman year and went out for Koshare and Dance Club besides being proof reader for the **Tiger**, secretary of her class, and a Kappa pledge. As a sophomore she was a member of Tiger club. In her junior year she was social chairman of Kappa and Junior Prom Queen. This year she is finishing her fourth year as a soc. major. She is rush chairman of K.K.G.

Franny says she likes cherry pie, turkey, lavender, Bunny Abbott, and Glenn Miller's Chattannoga Choo-Choo." She hates slacks, heels, and shorty socks all in one dose. As for sports, she says she's a mighty good hockey spectator. She'd like to go to California someday.

Work in the library has made many new acquaintances for Franny. In fact, she wishes people would endeavor to get their books in on time; so she wouldn't always be in bad with the "powers that be."

When Franny was in high school, she met the love of her life and has been going with him ever since. Christmas Eve, they made it official when a diamond changed hands. We asked her how soon she expected to get married and she said that was the sixty-four dollar question.

Broadmoor Ice Show Features Skating of C. C. Freshman

Pictured below is Laurlie Mitchell, C. C. freshman and pledge to Kappa Kappa Gamma. Laurlie will be featured in the Broadmoor Ice Show to be given February 6 and 7.

Laurlie will take part in several chorus numbers and will do a solo in the "Rhapsody in Blue" ballet. The ice show will also star Angela Andreas, world-famous figure-skater, Patty Sonnekson, runner-up to the national novice champion, and Pfc. Douglas Duffy, professional comedian.

On February 18 and 19 Laurlie will compete in the novice division of the Pacific coast figure skating championships. This year, they will be held in Berkeley, California. She is one of the first persons from Colorado College to ever enter such a figure-skating competition.

. . . Mitchell

Personals

(Any similarity of this opus to the **Fifth Column**, which formerly appeared in this space is sheer coincidence. It's hard to say which is the more terrific, and I oughta know, wrote 'em both.)

-:- -:- -:-

The recent cold wave certainly brought things out . . . Cheesie running around in red flannel . . Bennie's black fur gloves . . . ski pants blossoming out all over reminded us of Glen Cove in the dear dead days.

-:- -:- -:-

Now that Lee has succeeded in kicking things around in general, we want to say that we're really sorry, Sally. However, anytime you really want a pin, we'll be glad to oblige (M. 4011, weekdays after 10:30, midnite Saturdays, and 8 p.m. on the Sabbath).

-:- -:- -:-

Sonny Day is listening ardently to KVOR every Friday, Saturday and Sunday nite — whenever Chipper is behind the mike . . . Also pinned are Homer Frank and Janet Gray, ditto for Anne Calvert and Marshal "Dopey" Cross (last year's Joe Collitch, now attending Rochester U., who made a flying trip back here over the Christmast holidays to hang it on Anne). . . . Lee Ellsworth is flashing an engagement ring on the fourth finger of that significant left hand - - says it came wrapped like a box of silverware on Christmas day. . . . Shirley Van Druff is set with some Council Bluffs character, and Kathy Davis also rates a ring.

Here and There

Nancy Pollock has been rearing her head in Jackson of late — probably cooking up some nauseous little scheme. Red Lanterns are out, Nancy . . . Still in Jackson, McPhee is once again available. Larry Wilson has departed for the Air Corps. . . . Frymire and Brothers (the male half of the team of the same name) make such a domestic-appearing couple. . . .

B. A. has fixed the evil eye on Harpham . . . oh well, maybe it's only Gold Diggers. . . . Mounting inroads by the draft is apparent in the fact that Kenny Moore's golden tenor becomes more and more prominent in each Fiji serenade . . . Bemis is experiencing a craze in fortune-telling, with the cards. Oyster is swami-in-chief (Quick Madame, give me a psychic reading!) while Jackson relies on the weejee board.

Campus Seen

The very bewildered Lt. on the second floor of Bemis last weekend. . . . We understand that Jean McBride is desirous of some publicity . . . the best angle we can think of, from the standpoint of publicity is for her to ask Merritt to Gold Diggers (he is a total abstainer). . . .

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Arts Center Sponsors Show of Famous Masterpieces Friday

The Fine Arts Center of Colorado Springs is opening a new show of famous masterpieces next Saturday. The paintings have been lent to the Fine Arts Center by the palace of the Legion of Honor in San Francisco. There will be nineteen new paintings in this collection.

Among the masterpieces that will be shown in the East Gallery will be: "The Archery Prize" by the Dutch painter, Ferdinand Bol; "Arundel Mill", by John Constable; "View of Rome", and "Banks of the Somme" by Corot; "The Education of the Virgin", by Fragonard; "Saint Peter" by El Greco; "Portrait of Giulio Bilardi" by Giovanin; "Portrait of Mrs. Alexander Henderson" by Sir Henry Raeburn; "Madonna and "Child" by Tentoretto; and Family Group Portrait" by Paolo Veronese.

This collection of great works will be shown to the members of the Fine Arts Center, Friday, January 29. The exhibition will be up in the galleries during the month of February.

Naval Procurement Officers to Visit C.C.

College men between seventeen and eighteen years of age may still enlist in the Army Enlisted Corps unassigned, or in the Army Air Corps Reserve for Aviation Cadet Training and for Aviation Ground Crew training.

Men who enlist in these branches of the army will not be ordered to active duty until their eighteenth birthday but in every instance they will be ordered to active duty within six months after reaching their eighteenth birthday.

College students may also be accepted for enlistment in the Naval Reserve, Class V-1 program providing they are at least seventeen years of age, and have not reached their eighteenth birthday. Enlistment in this branch of the service will be open until March 15. A Naval procurement party in charge of Lt. L. T. Crawford will visit the campus on February 8, 9, and 10 to accept such enlistments.

Under the Naval Reserve V-1 program, all men will be guaranteed a certain number of semesters of college work. At some future date they will be placed in uniform and sent to college at government expense.

Details for enlisting in each of these reserves may be obtained from Prof. H. E. Mathias, Armed Servires representative.

Sunday Feature Is Lennox Tea

Another Lennox house coffee hour will be held on Sunday, February 7, from 3 to 5 p.m. Because of registration the day before, practically everyone will be on campus to help make this a success. All C. C. students, faculty and their wives, the administration and guests are cordially invited.

These members of the faculty will act as hosts and hostesses: Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Abbott, Prof. and Mrs. Carroll B. Malone, Dean and Mrs. Wesley Gadd, Dean and Mrs. Charlie B. Hershey, Prof. and Mrs. William I. Cargo, Prof. and Mrs. George L. Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Service, and Prof. and Mrs. H. E. Mathias.

Sigma Chi Initiates 13

Beta Gamma of Sigma Chi announces the initiation on January 24 of these 13 boys: Paul Goodpasture, Bill Heppe, DeWitt Langley, Jim Preston, and Bill Winter, Denver.

Francis DeMarco and Dick Stark, Colorado Springs; Hal Hallett, Wilmette, Illinois; Bruce Hayes, South Pasadena, California; John Pangburn, Upper Montclair, New Jersey; Clem Roy, Virginia, Minnesota.

Bruce Stewart, Yorkton, Saskatchewan, Canada; and Bill Worth, San Marino, California.

THE SCRAP PILE

Or, How to make hard cash the easy way.

Intelligent college students, if any, Uncle Samuel needs your aid so gather together your stray cerebellum and cerebum and rush to the nearest scrap drive. When you get there collapse on the nearest piston ring and join the millions who are making the millions. Do you want to know how to help your country? Do you want to know how to help yourself? This is not for those who do not wish to pay a staggering income tax on an equally staggering income.

Method no. 1: acquire a small portable tree, a package of vitamin B_1, a window box and several large buckets. Then write to Paul Bunyan, in care of, for a box of super charged reflecto humus, enclosing 11¢ for postage. When it arrives, plant the rubber tree and water well with the juice of one alarm clock. After an hour has elasped the tree will have grown some six feet, so drill a hole in the stem and place therein a tap from the nearest kitchen sink. Place one of the large buckets under the tap and turn it on; have someone to remove the buckets as they fill up, perhaps several people should be hired as the buckets fill rapidly up till twelve o'clock. The union won't let them work after that hour. If a mirror is put in front of the tree it will produce twice as much rubber because it thinks it has competition. As colleges have so much culture the rubber will already be refined, thus saving the cost of purifying.

There are similar methods of producing gas, steel, nlyon, silk, fuel oil and eggs, which may be had on request. Recently there has been some experiment with five dollar bills, but the formula has not yet been made public because of the paper shortage and the government's attitude toward individual production of such currency. For further information concerning this, however, come to the city jail, cell no. 56 and please bring a strong steel file.

"BETWEEN US GIRLS" LAUDED AS INNOVATIONAL MODERN COMEDY, plus "MADAM SPY" AT TRAIL

Recommended as one of this season's most entertaining comedy innovations, "BETWEEN US GIRLS" starring Diana Barrymore, who co-stars with Robbert Cummings, gives a sharp performance, or several performances as she appears as Joan of Arc, Queen Victoria, Sadie Thompson, and as the most precocious 12-year-old brat who ever amazed an audience.

Sigs, Fijis In League Lead

Intramural Cage Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Phi Gamma Delta	2	0	1.000
Sigma Chi	2	0	1.000
Kappa Sigma	1	1	.500
Beta Theta Pi	0	1	.000
Phi Delta Theta	0	1	.000
Hagerman Hall	0	2	.000

After two weeks of bitter play the six teams in the intramural basketball league will lay off next week because of final exams. The following Tuesday the league will be resumed..

The Sigma Chis, defending champs, and the Phi Gams are leading the league at present with two wins apiece. These two teams do not meet until the last week of the campaign.

The Sigs outlasted a game, but inexperienced Phi Delt team in their first game to win, 30-26. Mills and Pfeiffer kept the Phi Delts in the running until the last few minutes, when the Sigs, led by high scoring Bill Peckham, put in the winning points. In their other game the Sigs, with another second half rally, beat the Kappa Sigs, 32-24. Peckham hit for sixteen points. Imhoff and Lahodney were strong on offense for the Kappa Sigs, while Rice held Slack, strong Sig forward, in check. Hall, Coomer, and Goodnight also stood out for the winners.

The Phi Gams experienced little difficulty in vanquishing the Betas in their first tilt, but just squeaked through in their next game with Hag hall, 27-26. In the Beta tilt Dale Peterson and Abbott Johnson were the strong scoring cogs in the Fiji machine, while Parvin and Creighton looked good for the Betas. Johnny Sullivan put on a one man show in the Hag-Fiji game by swishing eight baskets, but the Phi Gams, with Charlie Milne scoring the winning points, had too much reserve power for the Independents.

In the fifth game of the season the hard luck Hag Hall outfit dropped a one-pointer to the Kappa Sigs. Shikuma, Steers, and Sullivan were strong for Hag, while Imhoff and Fredericks scored most of the Kappa Sigs' points.

The "B" league two games have been played. Bill Haigler led the Phi Gam Bees to a 20-12 win over the Betas in the first game. Flook pushed in six for the losers. The Sigma Chi Bees teed off on the Kappa Sigs reserves, 40-5. Bakke, Berry, and Harnish had 26 points between themselves.

Results of the first week of play are as follows:

Kappa Sigma (26)	fg	ft	p
Fredericks, f	5	1	2
MHRImhoff, f	5	2	3
Heald, c	0	1	0
Fryback, c	0	0	1
Harpham, g	0	0	3
Lahodney, g	1	0	1
	11	4	10

Phi Gamma Delta (36)	fg	ft	p
Milne, f	3	0	0
Varga, f	0	0	1
Peterson, f	1	0	0
Johnson, c	5	0	1
Minuth, g	1	1	1
Henderson, g	1	1	2
	16	4	6

Phi Delta Theta (26)	fg	ft	p
Smith, f	0	0	3
Pfeiffer, f	5	0	1
Mills, c	4	2	2
Hall, g	2	0	1
Brown, g	0	0	2
	11	2	9

Hag Hall (25)	fg	ft	p
Steers, f	3	0	0
D. Broberg, f	0	0	0
Sullivan, c	3	1	1
Gilbert, g	1	2	0
Shikuma, g	3	2	3
	10	5	4

Beta Theta Pi (22)	fg	ft	p
Creighton, f	3	0	0
Hopkins, f	1	0	1
Parvin, c	2	1	5
McCall, g	1	0	1
Storey, g	0	0	1
Cushman, g	2	1	1
Eagleton, g	1	0	0
	10	2	5

Sigma Chi (30)	fg	ft	p
Slack, f	4	0	0
Haggin, f	1	0	3
Goodnight, f	1	0	3
Worth, f	1	0	3
Peckham, c	3	0	1
Wickhorst, g	0	1	1
Hall, g	3	1	0
Coomer, g	1	0	2
	14	2	13

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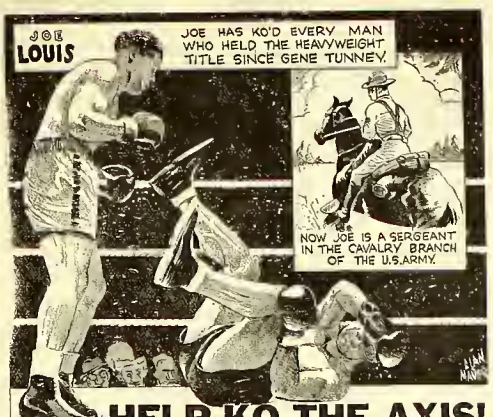

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SPORTS

Ted Long — Editor

C.C. Opens R.M.C. Season Tonight with Greeley State

With Captain Duane Quamme back in the lineup and with wins over Regis under their belts, Coach Allison Binns' Colorado College Tigers open their 1943 Rocky Mountain Conference season at Greeley tonight. The Tigers meet the defending champions again tomorrow night at the northern school.

In the first conference series of the current season two weeks ago, Greeley won the first game from Mines, only to lose the second tilt to the same school. The Bears are led by Dick Emery, a rangy forward, who is one of the few men remaining from last year's champs. Vaughan is a fine guard and Rush has been handling the center assignment capably.

Coach Binns will probably start the following team: Lee Carter and Capt. Quamme at forward, Nick Yeonopolus at center, and Wally Howard and Bob Rawlings at guards. Bill Terry will alternate with Carter, while Sleepy Dickison will fill in for either Yeonopolus or Quamme. Other men who will take the trip included Bob Burrell, Herb Vandemoer, Dick McKnight, and Ted Long.

R. M. C. Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Greeley	1	1	.500
Mines	1	1	.500
C. C.	0	0	----

Regis Drops Two To C.C.

Led by Nick Yeonopolus, who poured 28 points through the hoop in two nights, the Colorado Tigers swept an easy series from the Regis Rangers last week-end. The Bengals won Friday's game, played in the Springs, 53-31, and Saturday's tilt, staged in Denver, 76-53.

Friday night C. C. jumped to an early lead and was never headed. The score stood 30-14 at halftime. Yeonopolus, a giant on rebounds, made six baskets to lead the scoring. Bob Rawlings, freshman guard, was next with 10 points. Bill Terry and Lee Carter counted nine and eight, respectively. Capt. Quamme, nursing a sore back, watched the entire game from the bench.

In one of the roughest games ever played in C. C. cage history, the Tigers outscored a hot Regis team Saturday to win 76-53. Forty-eight personal fouls were called, 25 on C. C. and 23 on the Rangers. The losers made a game of it from the start, but the score at halftime being 33-25 in favor of C. C. Then Quamme, Carter, Terry, Dickison, Yeonopolus and Co. began to hit the hoop in a torrid fashion to gradually pull away from the home team. Yeonopolus was high again with 16, Carter had 13, Terry 11, Dickison 10, Rawlings 8, Yeonopolus, and Dickison were all ejected from the game because of having four personals. Three Regis men left via the same route. Braunreiter, who led the Rangers Friday with 11, was high man for the series with 20 in the second game. Antonelli hit for 16.

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FEATURE OF THE WEEK
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Young Elected Beta Theta Pi Prexy

On January 25 Gamma Delta of Beta Theta Pi elected Gene Young president to succeed Rod Gammon.

Other officers of the fraternity will be Bill Terry, vice president; James Flook, recorder; Bill Calvert, secretary-treasurer; Bob Malone, social chairman; Harry Howard, mashal; Fred Hastings, archivist; Bill Hopkins, alumni secretary; Larry Greene, scholarship chairman; Rod Parvin, intramural manager.

DOES IT MATTER?

(Continued from Page 1)

certainly consider it molly-coddling to save the men from the danger of colds by seeing that they restrain their exercise to dry land.

The boys, of course, could reply that if this were the army the instructor would not remain standing on dry land, warmly clad in an overcoat while the men ran the course. Also, if this were the army physical training would be a great part of the curriculum, and the men would be hardened to exposure. Certainly, not even the most rabid devotee to the C. C. physical education program would claim that it goes very far in hardening the men to the elements. It couldn't, the set up of the college, emphasizing the development of the mind wouldn't allow this extensive a physical program.

Hesitant as we always are to express our opinion, it would seem to us that the P. E. department would do well to realize its limitations and work within them. Now, when there is an epidemic of colds anyway, it seems a little strange to take a chance of increasing the malady when it is unnecessary.

One point that should be emphasized is that the boys are not complaining just because the course is too hard, or because they are afraid of good honest exercise. As a matter of fact, with many of them soon to go into the army, they fully realize the need of some form of physical training. Many of them would even approve of an obstacle course, a good obstacle course. There have been several remarks to the effect that as much good could be derived from two laps around the track and then putting your feet into a bucket of cold water, as can be got from the present "commando" run.

~ We Note ~

that the long Christmas vacation certainly was profitable to many C. C. gals. The wardrobes that came back were well-replenished and very good-looking — due, we suppose, to fears of future clothes rationing.

Take, for instance, Alice Lou Campbell, who came back with five new dresses, two new suits, and a new coat. Ethel Biggs has a mighty sharp new gold dress. Barbara Lloyd Jones returned with a gold coat. Irene Rothgerber came back with several large coats draped over her arm —one was a new fur coat and another was a new grey chesterfield coat.

Speaking of chesterfields, we note that there is a regular rainbow division of them on campus, plus Peggy Greve's brown one, Anne Calvert's black one, and Mary Blunt's bright red one.

Then, there are other coats. Suzy Pollock has a navy coat, and Nancy Martsolf has a new blue rain-coat.

Suits are in order now as always. The most outstanding one of many a year is now being worn, occasionally, by Fran Gilbreath. It is a white wool suit with a matching white wool full-length coat trimmed in white fox! It is one of those things that everybody wants and nobody gets except the models in Vogue or the movie-stars. Another good looking suit is owned by Lee Ellsworth. It is a tailored green job that is very fine.

White wool clothes are becoming more predominant for winter wear. Janet Frost and Marge Speidel have been seen in snappy white dresses.

Sweaters: there are sweaters and sweaters but the most collosal sweater that has ever been seen around here for many a day is the one that Nancy Pollock made during Christmas vacation! It's grey, it's big, it's beautiful. Just take a look.

We can't possibly cover all the gals who are sporting new attire, so we recommend that you start noting where we leave off.

FRATERNITIES RAISE SCHOLASTIC AVERAGES

(Continued from Page 1)

represented in a total of eight schools, namely, Colorado College, Colorado Aggies, Colorado School of Mines, Colorado University, Denver University, University of New Mexico, University of Utah and the University of Wyoming.

The comparison of how any one of our fraternities compares with the other chapters in their district is very interesting. For example, three of our five fraternities lead the schools in their district. The fraternity that stood fourth on our campus was only 1% below our all-men's average. That shows they were in keen competition last year and their rank is not seriously low. There were only two out of the six chapters in this fraternity's district that were above the all-men's average on their campus. Another fraternity on our campus was 14% above our all-men's average, and the other five chapters in their district were all below the all-men's average ranging from —8% to —19%. The fraternity in last place on our campus realizes its low scholarship record and is improving it this year, but it may find some consolation in the fact that only one chapter in their district of four chapters was above the all-men's average. Still another interesting fact is that the fraternity which ranked second among our five fraternities was 11% above our all-men's average, yet, in comparison with the other chapter in their district it is found that although the other chapter ranked fourth out of 18 fraternities it did no better than —2% below the all-men's average on that campus.

In conclusion, the comparative averages between all fraternities on the campuses of the eight aforementioned schools and the all-men's averages at those institutions, is shown below:—

*Colorado Aggies -	+2.247%
*Colorado College -	+ .822%
*Colo. School of Mines - - -	+ .685%
Univ. of Wyoming	—1.259%
Denver University -	—2.500%
Univ. of Utah - -	—5.095%
Colo. University -	—9.090%
Univ. of N. Mex. -	%10.498%

* Above the all-men's average.

Collecting scrap has been offered as an alternative to walking penalty tours for the cadets at Virginia Military Institute.

WING TIPS

ANSWER: AS ENGINE IS THROTTLED BELOW CRUISING SPEEDA WARNING HORN IN COCKPIT SOUNDS—OR A DASH-BOARD LIGHT FLASHES—REMINDING PILOT TO LOWER WHEELS

"Blues In Berlin"

WAR NEWS CREATES CLEVER SONG PARODY

Wars through the ages have always produced some of the world's stirring songs from the Marseillaise, and the Battle Hymn of the Republic down to Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition.

Yes, war brings many songs. Some of them survive; others serve their purpose of inspiring brief patriotic fevor and then fade. Students at Chicago Teachers College have not written a new song, but have parodied one of yester-season's popular tunes, "Blues in the Night." The new version, called "Blues in Berlin" was printed in the Chicago newspaper, the Tempo.

My fuehrer done tol' me,
When I was in Munich,
My fuehrer don tol' me,
Hans—.
A Russian will fall back,
And give you the east front,
But when the winter snows come,
A Russian's a two-face,
A worrisome thing, who leaves you to sing
The blues in Berlin.

See the bombs a-fallin'
Hear the blitzes callin'
Goering! Oh, where is the luftwaffe?
We ain't got no booties,
All we got is cooties.
Goebbels! Oh, thypus and black plague.
Die wehrmacht! Die wehrmacht!
A clickity-clack, and soon we'll be back.
With the blues in Berlin.

From Smolensk to Mozhaisk,
From Kiev to Lubin.
Wherever the panzers go.
I've taken some big towns,
And made me some big talk,
But there is one thing I know,
A Russian's a two-face,
A worrisome thing, who leave you to sing
The blues in Berlin.

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RED CROSS CLASSES

Instruction in Red Cross classes will be continued second semester by Miss Nancy Merrill and Miss Evelyn Randall.

Classes will be held afternoons and evenings in Ticknor hall's recreation room and in McGregor gym.

Signing up for the courses will take place at registration for second semester. Both standard and advanced courses will be taught.

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MARINES' HEROISM SALUTED IN FILM

The ingenuity, resourcefulness and bravery with which American marines met the attacks of the Jap forces by land, sea and air, is re-enacted with compelling realism in "Wake Island," film dramatization of the "Leathernecks' inspiring stand against the enemy for fourteen days.

The clever ruses used to outwit the Japs and stave off invasion for two weeks form part of the story told in "Wake Island," now showing at the Ute, with Brian Donlevy, Walter Abel, Robert Preston, Macdonald Carey, Albert Dekker, Barbara Britton and William Bendix in leading roles. Full credit for the story is given to the marines, for the picture's credit line reads: "Original Story by the United States Marines."

ARMY ORDER INVOLVES SIXTY-SEVEN MEN

(Continued from Page 1)

Navy, Marine Reserves

No announcements concerning the date of induction of men in the Naval Reserves V-1, V-5, and V-7, and the Marine Corps Reserve have been received.

It is believed that these men will be continued in an inactive status and allowed to remain in their present colleges until the end of next semester, which closes in June.

Information

Professor H. E. Mathias, Armed Services Adviser, reports that the College is being furnished with directives as soon as decisions are made and that every effort will be made to keep the men on the campus informed. If any of the men in the various reserves or men subject to selective service have special problems, they are urged to consult with him.

Every student at least one stamp every week is the war stamp drive goal of the Agnes Scott College in Decatur, Ga.

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Campus Big Shots

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GOLDDIGGERS PLAY TONIGHT

the Tiger

COLORADO COLLEGE FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1943 VOL. XLV, No. 16

Music by Metzler Featured In Turn-About Affair At Antlers

The day is here at last. Tonight is the time when all the girls will pay their debt to the boys when they entertain at the annual Golddiggers' ball. This BIG dance of the year will be held in the Antlers ballroom and Johnny Metzler will furnish music for the C. C. jitterbugs and "swing and sway" fans.

This year, a Golddiggers' King, instead of the annual Joe College will be elected by the C. C. coeds. They will vote at the door of the dance on one of these six outstanding Tigers: Don Cushman, Beta Theta Pi; Bill Goodknight, Sigma Chi; George Mills, Phi Delta Theta; Dale Peterson, Phi Gamma Delta; Duane Quamme, Kappa Sigma; and, Kenny Thiede, Independent. The winner, to be chosen for his all-around ability on the campus, will be crowned with the traditional floral decoration and the gold shovel.

A. W. S. social chairman, Jeanne Roberts, is in charge of the affair, which will be from 9:30-12:30 p.m. Prof. and Mrs. Paul A. Boucher and Prof. and Mrs. H. E. Mathias will be chaperons.

Tickets are $1.10 per couple, and may be bought from any of the following girls: Marge Abbott, Gale Crownover, Barbara Freeman, Jean Martin, Nancy Martsolf, Nancy Pollock, Kay Simpson, Jean Stephenson, Elizabeth Van Stone, Lois Wilson, or Virginia Wright.

— Gupton Photo

Pictured above are the candidates for the 1943 Golddigger's King, to be voted on at the Golddiggers' Ball tonight. From left to right, they are: Duane Quamme, Don Cushman, Dale Peterson, Kenny Thiede, and Bill Goodnight. George Mills, who was unable to be in the picture, is also a nominee for the title.

Does It Matter?

By Lee

At least once every other week we are faced with the necessity of writing more or less four hundred words with nothing in the world to write about. In an attempt to find something to fill up space we appeal to the editor who suggests that we just sit down and write what runs through the mind of a columnist.

This is very flattering but it shows a rather glaring lack of understanding as to our mind. On asking the other staff members we get the following suggestions: Insignia day, no one bothered to explain just what we could write about this; T.G.I.F., why won't these people remember the publications board; Merrit, obviously this suggestion came from Merritt; the Golddiggers' Ball, we are glad to see that the whole staff reads every week's column. What do they think we wrote about last week?

Turning aside from this storehouse of sparkling ideas that makes up "our staff", we shall go back to trying to get our own material.

A Tiger is born or There is nothin' to do Wednesday afternoon, anyway.

As most of you probably already know the **Tiger** is written (and we use the term loosely) on Wednesday afternoons, but the method might be a surprise to many, most of the staff included. All copy must be presented before a very strictly enforced dead-line at four-thirty.

About four o'clock a few people begin to wander into the office. Merritt says they crawl out of the woodwork, but then of course Merritt knows more about how he gets in than we do. Maybe five or ten minutes later some one will begin to jab idly at a typewriter and the editor runs over anxiously to see if something is being written. After having gotten as far as "Dear father, How are you, will you please enclose a check for - - " the editor leaves.

At four twenty-five every one gets what he laughlingly calls an inspiration and begins the battle for a typewriter. Over in one corner, all aglow with sweetness and light, Gupton sits with a happy smile on her face, pounding out whatever she pounds out. We wonder what she does write when she is not picking on freshmen or advocating the patriotic attendance of dances.

Glancing up from the opposite corner, a becoming leer painting his features, Merritt's unctuous voice queries "What do you know that's nasty?" Over at the desk in the alcove monopolizing but not using the one good typewriter, sits the editor. Every now and then she will look up from the tit-tat-toe

(Continued on Page 6)

C.C. Experiences 17% Decline In Registration

Registration, our semi-annual intellectual breadline is over, and once again exhausted students can relax in the comparative obscurity of academic pursuits.

Figures, as Billy Watson once said, don't lie, and, according to the statistics, C. C. experienced a drop in registration of 17%, which, considering the general exodus of students from campuses all over the country is not deplorable.

Women registrants gained a total of 11 since last semester, when 289 signed up. This semester we boast a grand total of 300 coeds.

Men, like the Indians, are vanishing. Last year 310 men honored us, but the various services and the draft have now reduced this number to 189.

By classes, the sophomores experienced the biggest loss, dropping from 186 students to 130, by a bit of quick mental arithmetic, a debit of 56. The senior class, actually posted an advance in registration, jumping from a total of 88 to 89, a gain of one member.

Grand totals of all registrants, including graduate and special students, as well as visitors, fix the number of students now attending C. C. at 510, as contrasted with a total of 620 last semester.

Mrs. Flemming, Beta Housemother Dies

Mrs. Anna N. Fleming, Beta house mother, passed away Thursday morning at Glockner Hospital after a short illness as the result of a heart ailment. Mrs. Fleming came to Colorado Springs from Cartersville, Iowa, and became interested in the local chapter of the Catholic Daughters of Rmerica. She was elected to be their first state secretary and later served twice as State Regent, in 1929 and again in 1931. During her term in office the state organization expanded, and after her regency she served on the Board of Trustees.

Koshare to Give Arms and The Man

The romantic military comedy "Arms and the Man" by George Bernard Shaw, will be Koshare's next production. The first reading of the play was last night in Cogswell theatre. Because there were so many people at try-outs, director Lauterer had each act read by a different cast, making three complete casts to choose from. The final selection of the performers will be announced in next week's **Tiger.**

This witty Shaw play is brilliant not only because of Shaw's dialogue, but also as a spectacle, because of the military costumes for the men and the gay folk costumes for the women. The play has a musical comedy flavor. In fact, the famous operetta, "The Chocolate Soldier" is "Arms and the Man" set to music. Arch Lauterer is going to stress the musical comedy style in the three colorful sets which he is now designing.

McCue to Speak At D. U. Parley

The 12th annual Rocky Mountain speech conference, which opens next Friday at Denver University, will bring an estimated 400 participants to Denver.

Speakers at the conference include Forest Rose, regional director of the speakers bureau of the office of civilian defense; Prof. George McCue, Colorado College; Alfred Westfall, Colorado State College; Dr. Evelyn Newman, chairman of the literature and languages department at Colorado State College of Education; and D. Mack Easton, the University of Colorado.

High schools, colleges, army camps, and defense councils have arranged to send representatives to take part in discussions of "speech in war activities."

25 Schools Approved By Army, Navy for Special Training

Twenty-five schools, colleges and universities in Colorado, Utah, Idaho, Wyoming, New Mexico and Montana have been approved for utilization by the War and Navy departments for the specialized training of men and women needed for the armed forces, according to a statement issued today by a committee of War department, Navy department and War Manpower Commission representatives.

In making its list public, the committee cautioned that the institutions included represent only a portion of the total number of educational institutions which eventually will be approved for specialized training for the armed forces. Many applications for placement on the approved list have been received from other schools and colleges upon which action has not yet been taken.

Institutions approved to the War department for training engineers include:

Colorado School of Mines, Golden; Colorado State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, Ft. Collins; University of Denver, Denver; University of Idaho, Moscow; Montana State College, Bozeman; New Mexico College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, State College; New Mexico School of Mines, Socorro; University of Utah, Salt Lake City; Utah State Agricultural College, Logan, and University

(Continued on Page 6)

Lawhead, Gilbert, Attending Week-End "Reconstruction" Conference at U.N.M.

"Post-War Reconstruction Problems" are occupying the attention of Dona Lawhead and Ray Gilbert this week-end at the University of New Mexico's three day discussion conference.

Ray and Dona, selected by A.S.C.C. to represent Colorado College at the convention, left Wednesday for Albuquerque and will return Monday. Colleges and universities throughout the southwest will be represented at the conference, which is headed by Eddie Apadoca.

- - Dona Lawhead

(A cut of Gilbert was not) available).

The meet is sponsored by the University of New Mexico and by the International Student Service. The latter organization includes Mrs. Roosevelt on the board of directors. A recent news dispatch from the university told of a possibility that Mrs. Roosevelt, recently made an honorary member of an Indian tribe and named "Many Trails", will attend the conference.

A number of Reconstruction aspects will be considered, such as "The Political Aspects of Post-War Reconstruction", "The Economic Aspects of a Just Peace", "The Citizen's Responsibility for Attaining Peace", "The Social and Ethical Aspects of a Post-War Reconstruc-

(Continued on Page 6)

CHAPEL

All students will occupy the seats assigned to them in Chapel for the first semester until further notice. Any new students who have not been assigned seats will please come to the office of the Dean of Men in order that they may be given the number of the seat given to them.

the Tiger

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Carl Barsotti - Editorial Chief
Ted Long - - - Sports Editor
Nancy Gupton - Coed Editor

Tiger Policy

Once upon a time there lived an old woman who had read in the Bible that faith could move mountains.

On one side of her home was a hill which obscured her view. She decided that she would pray for it to disappear miraculously. When she went to bed that night, she prayed long and earnestly for the hill to be gone the next morning.

When she awakened the first thing she did was to rush to the window and look out. Lo and behold, the hill was still there!

This little fable is appropriate in connection with the *Tiger* policy which the publication board has been desirous of for many weeks.

There have been many hours of splitting hairs over administrative and collegiate views on what is risque and what is damaging, but the energy expended in this amusing pastime can, we are sure, be put to better use. The *Tiger* has traveled many leagues since the days when the business manager peddled copies to keep it going, and if a policy will improve it now, we declare in favor of it.

Tiger standards as formulated by the faculty advisor after discussion with the staff will be as follows:—

The main function of a college newspaper is to inform the campus about what has recently taken place and what is to happen in the future, following the requisites of good writing, accuracy, and complete coverage. The editor will reserve the right to decide the relative importance of stories concerning sports, student activities, faculty activities, fine arts events and to give them space in the paper accordingly.

Editorials should be constructive and have a positive value. That is, there is little advantage to be gained by saying that the *Tiger*, the administration or the wartime schedule stinks. Not petulant criticism, but logical, honest criticism should be the aim of writers inspired by editorial fury. If a student has an honest grievance and can find no satisfactory answers to his question, his student newspaper is the proper place for him to state his problems, and such articles will always be given space. It is necessary for the *Tiger* to recognize the possibility of incurring a libel suit in accepting articles of thoughtless slander.

The *Tiger* has a small but loyal staff and has sometimes been handicapped because many of the Colorado College students who have real journalistic talent have not been interested in trying for a staff position. The size of the paper should be determined by the capacity of the staff. It is advisable, however, that the *Tiger* issue a six page paper weekly, for revenues from national advertising are not unimportant in the student budget. Especial care should be given to technical make-up and proof-reading.

Those students interested in journalism or business should be encouraged to contribute to the *Tiger* and students especially interested in drama, music, art or literature should be urged to develop their talents of criticism through the paper.

Accompanying the news, the paper will present various articles of whimsy and humor for amusement only.

Like a good urban newspaper, the *Tiger* will observe conventions governing obscenity or immorality, either by statement or implication. There being two schools of thought on what is immoral or obscene and what is not, decisions shall be left to the discretion of the managing editor. If the results are drastic, this power of decision shall revert to the Publications Board, composed of student and faculty members.

To sum it up, the *Tiger* will follow its policy by observing the standard rules of good taste.

In discussing *Tiger* standards the inevitable question of a gossip column rears its ugly head. Outside of the fact that most students like a well-written gossip column and that every editor's main objective is to please his readers to the best of his ability, it is entirely immaterial to the present regime whether there is gossip in the *Tiger* or not. Scandal columns are why editors get gray and haggard. The faculty element of the publications board and other influential persons would prefer not to see such a column in the paper, but if a student is interested in writing the local chit-chat in such a way as shall conform to the standards set, it will be given a place in the *Tiger*.

Dates for Golddiggers

Yep, girls, above you see a sketch of what Colorado College has to offer in the line of dates for the gala Golddiggers' Ball tonight at the Antlers hotel. These three characters are fair examples of the three types of men on the campus this year. So, for your benefit may I present brief descriptions as to the personalities of the above live beings and their potentialities as to your possible date this evening? Also free of charge I present an estimation of expenses for the entire evening with each of these characters.

Type A . . . the one on the left is nearly an impossibility at this late date, he usually has to be coaxed on the average of from two to five days before he even gives in, and with the sudden shock of having to give in with some female facing him or waiting at the other end of the wire —well, just be careful, and by all means be as tactful as possible, because undoubtedly his mother has told him about women who call up men for dates. As for personality, he is, to use a trite phrase, the intellectual type, and for pointers on your low subjects I'd suggest taking along your notebook and asking him a few questions. This type definitely succumbs to flattery, doesn't drink much (in this case it's chivalry; he'll probably insist on- paying the check himself). An evening with him will cost approximately $.87, not including the price of admission which is $1.10 per couple.

Type B . . . the Joe standing in the middle of the group is probably the answer to all college girls' dreams; he is the dumbest and most conceited type of all. Flattery doesn't faze him in the least because everyone has flattered him so much . . . "nice game, Chollie" . . . "hey fella you can really dance" ' ' ' cheeze, you sure got a nice build. . . . He'll probably drink your pocketbook dry. "Aw, I don't wanna dance, let's have another Rover's Grab" . . . "Hey, baby, I'm hungry, lets eat" . . . So all in all girls, he will probably end up the stiffest and most expensive date of all. The cost? Well, take along enough for a good sized war bond and with what is left buy a few war stamps.

Type C . . . Yes, this is it, he is P. E. without any reservation of course, numbers of this species seldom play the part of the lone wolf mainly because of the type of "dancing" they do (only a "square" would call it "dancing"). It seems Type C has to "break in" his partners before he can take them to a dance. Also without a certain rhythm he is lost; but not entirely, for it seems the hot and sweet tunes, waltzes, tangoes, rhumbas all mean the same to him. As for drinking, he has to do one or the other, he can't drink and stand up doing the stuff he does on the floor; and as for eating—well, that energy has to be supplied and, unfortunately, the unscrupulous devil doesn't care who furnishes the supplies . . . here the main expense will be after the ball is over and for two or three days following; after all, chiropractic treatments can be mighty expensive. . . . I offer this suggestion for you girls who invite this icky to the ball—lie down on the floor and then have several dorm mates come from a running start and jump on you feet first. If this test is survived you can be sure of a fairly successful evening and getting away without too many bruises . . . by all means chew some of the cheapest and toughest gum you can buy, it serves to take away much of the shock.

You must realize the cream of the crop goes to our world famous Uncle and you no longer have much choice, but those that are here now are not **too** bad . . . so hurreh, hurreh, your last chance ladies, the ball is this evening, the music is by Metzler and the price of admission is only $1.10 per two. —B.C.

WELCOME TIGERS
Charlie's Lunch
(Formerly the Blimp) 132 South Nevada

Capital to Campus

EDUCATION IN ARMS

Washington — (CP) — As college administrators wait with crossed fingers, guesses on the date for selection of schools for the Army-Navy college training program have been moved a notch to March 1.

A nine-man board representing Army, Navy, and War Manpower is plowing through questionnaires describing facilities of nearly every college in the country. Secretary of War Stimson has warned schools it will do no good to try lobbying for their institutions. Colleges are taking the hint.

Meanwhile, Brig. Gen. Joe N. Dalton, the Army's assistant chief of staff for personnel, has made a point of clarifying the status of men who will eventually enter the specialized training courses.

"The trainee is not a college boy in uniform," says General Dalton. "He's a doughboy in a military unit located at a college. This program is not designed to offer a nice, soft spot for young men who have been inducted into the service."

WASHINGTON BOUND?

Washington — (ACP — Horror stories or no, many a collegian will cock his hat toward Washington come job-hunting time in the spring.

If you have the capital bug, you'll worry about making a modest salary stretch over the nation's highest high-cost-of-living, about living with a million and a half where only half a million were meant to be.

Here's what hardened Washingtonians can tell you about Washington today:

They're exhorting householders to convert their spare rooms and unused attics into quarters for government workers. Over by the Potomas, they're tossing together temporary dormitories for government white-collar girls. But you can still get a room in reasonably short order, thanks to a registry of room set up for the likes of you.

CHIEF
A WARNER THEATRE

STARTS TODAY

Contributed by the American Society of Magazine Cartoonists.

DIETRICH, SCOTT, JOHN WAYNE IN "PITTSBURGH" NOW AT TRAIL

"Pittsburgh" is on the screen and plays its role exactly as one might expect, vigorously, noisily, and valiantly. This two-fisted picture co-stars Marlene Dietrich, Randolph Scott and John Wayne in the story of Pittsburgh's struggle from black pits to flaming peaks for greatness. Power of men of steel and women of fire who fought to make its glory greater.

Randolph Scott and John Wayne are seen as miners, rivals for the attentions of another miner's daughter. Marlene Dietrich appears as the girl and Frank Craven has the role of a scientist whose successful experiments with coal-tar give the story many unexpected highlights.

"Hi-Buddy" is the co-feature.

University of North Carolina has established a college of war training, on a par with the other schools of the university, to train students above 16 years of age for frontline and civilian duty.

Students May Collect Cash at Bookstore

The Colorado College book store has checks for students for books sold from consignment. Go to the book store during its waking hours, 9 to 12:30 and 2 to 5 and collect your cash if your name is on the following list:

Viola Biering, Betty Ann Bishop, Margaret Bland, Robert Burton, Betty Cochran, Kenneth Geddes, John Heald, Hollis Keisling, Jim Krum, Edward Lowell, Timmie McGinnis, Mrs. W. F. Marker, Ralph Miller, Bob Neill, Dorothy Twombly.

Students-Faculty Discuss Peace Plan

"Why Plan Peace Now?" is the topic to be discussed informally by interested students and faculty members on Friday, February 12, at 4 o'clock.

The place is the Faculty club, next to the Beta house.

The cooperating group on postwar international problems is sponsoring this meeting, in which all students interested are urged to take part.

FOUND —

At Hayes house, several pairs of mittens, 4 pairs of gloves, and several scarves. These articles may be claimed at the treasurer's office in Cutler hall.

The Newman club will meet Sunday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Mary's church.

An unprecedented number of of undergraduates at Wellesley College are engaged this year in volunteer social service.

THE SCRAP PILE

Or: Bon Voyage!!

This week the Scrap Pile will go intellectual in presenting a book review to end all book reviews. The book itself was chosen by the book of the month club as the monthly selection for one of the twelve months in 1942. Anyway, it's now in Coburn Library and you'd better get there early to check it out as it bids well to become one of the more popular books. Three people have now read it. So much for the book, now for the review.

It seems that two gals scraped up enough money to take a trip abroad, and believe me that was some craping, even in those days. By the way, this all took place in the rir-roarin' twenties, so they didn't run the risk of running into Adolf and his buddies.

They grabbed the first boat out of Montreal and proceeded to indulge in all the pastimes that are listed in "What Not To Do On A Boat", such as knocking people out cold with life preservers and speaking to every available strange man. Regardless of this lack of propriety they arrived safely in England with a bad case of measles the misfortune of one of the girls. However, as they managed everything else they managed to pass the health examination and collapsed

After the triumph over measles they continued their journey to Paris where they stayed until their departure for home. While there, they were in and out of more scrapes than Henry Aldrich and Baby Snooks combined could ever think of. There's a lot more, but that would be telling. If you want to become a seasoned traveller while sitting at home and have a few hearty guffaws, just try reading **Our Hearts Were Young and Gay.**

Phi Gamma Delta Initiates Nine

Sunday, January 31, Chi Sigma of Phi Gamma Delta initiated these boys: Jim Elliott, Norval Peterson, and Ed Varga, Denver; Bob Pringle and Dick Fryer, Chicago, Illinois; Bob Drake, Los Angeles, California; Hal McGovern, Pueblo, Colorado; Bob Rawlings, Las Animas; and, Ahbott Johnson, Evanston, Illinois.

★ Stars in Demand ★

All musicians or singers who have ever had any professional experience playing in any kind of organization are wanted for stage work, rehearsal for which will start immediately. Contact Bill Chenoweth at Man 4011 or Howbert house by Sunday, February 14, 1942. Good wages and short hours which should not conflict with school work are offered. Auditions for singers will be arranged to suit the performers.

• **Gamma Delta**
of Beta Theta Pi announces the pledging of Bill Glass, Denver.

THE CIGARETTE THAT GIVES SMOKERS WHAT THEY WANT

THEY DELIVER THE GOODS

Chesterfields give you a MILDER BETTER TASTE

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THE COED

NANCY GUPTON, *Editor*

Abbott, Louthan, Candidates For Presidency of A. W. S.

C. C. coeds will go to the polls next Tuesday, February 16, when they elect their A. W. S. Board officers for the coming year. The elections will be held in the A. W. S. room on the second floor of Lennox house from 8-4.

Running for the high office of president will be Marge Abbott and Eleanor Louthan. Both girls have been outstanding in campus and A. W. S. affairs and are highly qualified for the office. Marge was the assistant welcoming chairman of A. W. S. and a member of the Dog club. She is president of W. A. A., a Tiger club enthusiast, works on the **Nugget**, the chapel committee, summer camp committee, Koshare, and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. "Ellie" was A. W. S. poster chairman for two years, a Dog club member, vice-president of W. A. A., and a member of the Tiger and Art clubs. This year, she is on the Q. A. board, attends Panhellenic council meetings, and is treasurer of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Candidates for vice-president are Sally Rinkle and Nancy Van Stone. "Rink" is a member of Tiger club and W. A. A., is social chairman of Q. A., and activities chairman of Delta Gamma. Nancy is also a Tiger club and W. A. A. member, and serves as social chairman for Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Eleanor Moody and Molly Williams are the two nominees for secretary. In her first year at C. C., Moody has been in Koshare, on the McGregor hall council and president of her Gamma Phi pledge class. Molly is a Theta pledge, a member of Koshare, and treasurer and social chairman of Montgomery hall.

The three girls to be voted on for the office of treasurer include Joan Eames, Barbara Lloyd Jones, and Liz Senger. Joan is a member of W. A. A., Tiger club, and Ticknor hall secretary. She is corresponding secretary of Gamma Phi Beta. Barbara Lloyd, the Theta pledge secretary, is a member of W. A. A. and McGregor hall social chairman. Liz Senger is a Koshare member and a Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge.

Jean Martin, Dorothy Martin, and Virginia Reich are the candidates for senior unorganized representative. The junior class nominees include Vernetta Eyster, Elizabeth Warner, and Margie Raymond. Betty Jo Laird, Daisy Mathews, and Ruth Perlstein are up for next year's sophomore class.

Come on, coeds! Let's all get out and vote Tuesday. A. W. S. is your organization . . . its officers are what you make them.

C.C. Coeds Leave For Training

Several familiar faces are missing from the C. C. dorms this semester. Helen Putman, Dorothy Dockstader, and Virginia Havens have been accepted by the Curtiss-Wright corporation as "engineering cadettes." "Put" is to study at Cornell, and the other girls have not been told of their places.

Arlene Denton has been accepted at the University of Michigan for a special concentrated course in geology for women. Her year's study will aid her in replacing some man in the oil industry.

Marnie Stanley is working at the air base. Kaye Dorsey and Al Carlile have both left C. C. for their homes.

Merrill, Randall Teach Red Cross

Registration for Red Cross First Aid courses, both elementary and advanced, has been extended to a new deadline - - Monday, February 15. Those who haven't yet signed up may do so until then. Signing up for the courses may be done through Gloria Gossard in McGregor, Sally Rinkle, Bemis; Barbara Kendrick, Ticknor; Gale Crownover, Montgomery; Betty Evans, College Place; Marcia Wuesthoff, Wood Avenue; Patsy McCune, Jackson house; or, by contacting Miss Nancy Merrill at Montgomery.

Several classes will be taught by Miss Merrill and Miss Evelyn Randall, so convenient class periods may be arranged both afternoon and evening.

• **Delta Gammas** to aid in their part in the war effort, will wrap bandages every three weeks. Twenty girls will go down every Saturday morning from 9:30-12:00.

The 5th COLUMN

THIS GAY SOCIAL WHIRL . . . The Sigs and Fijis both had very nice dances which we more or less attended (especially the Fijis) . . .

LITTLE BITS OF INCIDENTAL INTELLIGENCE . . . The speed of the average freight train in 1940 was 16.7 miles per hour. . . .

GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN . . . Kaye Dorsey, who once roamed our fair campus, has departed for Denver, but not before she took Boulder Chi Psi Graham Vaughan's pin . . . Marnie Stanley has also left for parts unknown . . . Add Alice Carlile, who has gone home to Mama. . . .

WE'LL WAGER YOU DIDN'T KNOW . . . New Jersey has a total of 2,108 railroad miles. .

B. O. W. W. —Newest additions to the Benevolent Order of Wistful Wolves . . . Affable Len Hurley, the life of every party, and Lt. Joe Bayard, ex Joe Collitch, now stationed here at Peterson Field (McGregor, be on your guard!)

INTO EVERY LIFE A LITTLE DRIP MUST FALL . . . Several Sigs are scratching significantly since their recent party . . . Naida Nelson is doing as well as can be expected in the infirmary (measles) . . . Others who can now say, "Come up and see my itchings" are Diana Demarest, Sally Buckmaster, Joan Woolfenden, Weezie Snyder, and some other girl whose name we couldn't get. . . .

THOT OF THE WEEK . . . In 1940, the average freight train (excluding caboose) on class I railways consisted of 49.7 cars. . . .

CULTURAL GATHERINGS HERE AND THERE . . . TGIF was remarkably well attended last week, at the North End Body-Building Centre. Conspicuous by their presence were Wild Bill Chenoweth, Dick Leach, the Theta pledge class, D. Harnish, and Bill Goodnight. Among other business transacted, the Betas paid off their 5-cokes-per-man bet to the Sigs. . . . The Sheriff also attended, but later. . . . Dr. Slack's mange medicine was in great demand later in the evening. . . .

LOUNGING AT LENNOX . . . Chipper Charley Milne, C. C.'s white-haired boy, combing his golden locks on the steps of Lennox before entering. . . . . Why? we keep asking ourselves, why? . . .

SARTORIAL NOTE . . . Brent Bergh, pawn balls, light-up sign and all, was the epitome of originality in his hock-shop regalia, at the Sig brawl, of course. . . .

The SOCIAL WHIRL

Golddiggers' Ball	Antlers Hotel	Friday, February 12	9:30-12:30 p.m.
Kappa Alpha Theta Bridge Party	Theta Lodge	Saturday, February 13	2-6 p.m.
Kappa Sigma Artists and Models Ball	Kappa Sig House	Saturday, February 13	9 p.m.

CO-ED OF THE WEEK

In 1941 from the University of Wyoming to the hallowed grounds of dear old C. C. came one "Andy", art major, to do a two year stretch. C. C. was highly recommended to her by one of her profs in Laramie so she stored her belongings in Wood avenue and proceeded to beat a path over to the art center each afternoon. That year she went out for W. A. A. and did art work for the **Nugget** staff. She also pledged Gamma Phi Beta, and did some Red Cross home nursing. This year, she is in Tiger club, chairman of literary exercises for Gamma Phi Beta and on the **Nugget** art staff.

Having gone through all the childhood ambitions from nursing to career woman, "Andy" has finally settled on commercial art work of some sort as a starter which she would like to follow up next year in Cleveland. She loves to travel and has been from California to Chicago; Seattle to New Orleans. Her home is in Cheyenne, Wyoming. Steaks are her favorite food and blue is her color. Sports: riding and dancing. Summer is her favorite time of year because in that season "you can enjoy what you've been working on all spring."

We questioned one of Al's colleagues about her activities. "She has a definitely unique technique - - - in art." "Andy" is 5'4" tall, has brown hair and blue eyes. She may be found, after 10:30 week nights in Bemis.

Thetas Entertain at Bridge Party

There is a subscription bridge party at the Theta house Saturday, February 13, from 2-6. Don't be scared away just because it's being held at a sorority house. Everyone is invited to come and play poker, bridge, Red Dog, or any other card game.

Prizes will be given and refreshments will be served later in the afternoon. The price of the tickets is 25¢ per person and they can be obtained from any Theta pledge.

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Ice Hockey Again! C.C., Spike Wilson, vs. Army

With Spike Wilson as player-coach an improvised Colorado College sextet will open a three-way round robin ice hockey tournament Thursday night at 8 at the Broadmoor Ice Palace. The Tigers, with three men from last year's intercollegiate championship team in the line-up, will play the 50th Hospital Squadron. The other team in the tournament is the 136th General Hospital outfit.

Coach Harold White is sponsoring this long-awaited series of games in C. C.'s favorite winter sport. Although most of last year's squad are now serving in either the Canadian or United States armed forces, there are still enough players left to form a nucleus for a fair squad.

The startling line-up for Thursday's game will consist of Wilson at center, Bruce Stewart and either Tommy Ross or Bud Nestlerode at wings, Win Coomer and John Haggin at defense, and Bill McGrath at the goal. Wilson, Stewart, and McGrath are veterans. Other men on the squad are Bill Root, Al Dusault, George Barnes, and Gordon Folsom. Two other men from last year's squad, Clem Roy and Bill Tutten, have just left school, and their departure has hurt a great deal.

Not too much is known about the 50th's team, other than that several Canadians are supposed to be on the squad. The team is coached by Lt. Powers, who learned his hockey on artificial rinks in Texas!

The Tigers have had two scrimmages with the Fountain Valley team, winning 10-2 and 6-3. This, however, is not an accurate yardstick of the Tigers' strength as Tutten played on the opposing sextet.

Sigs Take Cage Lead

I-M Cage Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Sigma Chi	3	0	1.000
Phi Gamma Delta	2	0	1.000
Phi Delta Thea	2	1	.666
Kappa Sigma	1	1	.500
Beta Theta Pi	0	3	.000
Hagerman Hall	0	3	.000

A potent Sigma Chi outfit has forged into the intramural basketball lead as the season reached its midway point this week. The defending Sigs, returning from a week of rest, had an easy time with the Betas Tuesday night, winning 22-12. In another game this week the Phi Delts beat Hag Hall, 31-20. The Fiji-Kappa Sig tilt was played too late for the **Tiger** deadline.

The last game in the first semester was a thriller, the Phi Delts nosing out the Betas in a hard fought battle, 18-18. Mills led the victors with seven and Parvin the vanquished with six.

The Sig-Beta game started slowly, and at half time the league leaders had only an 8-4 margin. Coomer and Worth hit repeatedly in the second half, however, enabling the Sigs to pull away from the scrapping but small Betas. Creighton led the Beta scorers with five points.

Pfeiffer had a field day by scoring 14 points as the Phi Delts beat the Hag hall squad Wednesday. Mills and Folsom helped him out with five apiece. Shikuma with eight and Sullivan with six were Hag's strongest.

In the "B" League the Sigs won over the Betas, 19-10, early this week. Harnish had seven for the Sigs and Claffey had five for the losers.

Unless an upset occurs in "A" competition the Sig-Fiji game at the end of the season looms as the championship battle. Both teams possess the height and finesse demanded of a champ and both are to date undefeated.

Tigers Drop Two to D.U.

Denver University made it four straight over the C. C. Tigers last week-end in Denver but not without a narrow squeeze. Friday night an "off" Tiger team dropped a 48-30 decision to the Pioneers, but Saturday, with Capt. Quamme hitting for 22 points, the Bengals gave the Denverites their closest college battle of the year. Only Jerry Otto's last second bucket kept the Tigers from victory, the final being D. U. 37, C. C. 36.

Friday the Pioneers, who are undefeated in college competition this year, steadily kept enlarging a 21-13 halftime lead to win easily. The Tigers lost their chance to challenge by making a poor four out of 22 free throws. Hays, Weimar, and Alterman made 35 of their team's tallies. Yeonopolus had 9, McKnight 7, and Quamme 5 for C. C.

Quamme staged a brilliant one man first half show by scoring 18 points and putting the Tigers into a 23-15 halftime lead. Then Bill Weimar, a former Colorado Springs boy who played in high school with Yeonopolus, went to work for the Pioneers. Scoring 13 points in the first ten minutes of half no. 2, this lanky Pioneer pushed his team into the lead. McKnight and Howard pulled the Tigers ahead again and C. C. started to stall. With 45 seconds to go, however, Capt. Otto of Denver took the ball off the D. U. backboard, dribbled to the middle of the floor, and sank the winning basket.

Meet the Team

Duane Quamme, captain of the 1942-43 C. C. basketball team hails from North Dakota . . . attended the Colorado Springs high school and was elected All-state forward there. His father played pro-baseball for Minnesota, so perhaps Duane's athletic talents were inherited.

Besides basketball, Quamme headed the C. C. tennis team last season and led them to the conference championship . . . has taught tennis during the summer for some time . . . is vice-president of A. S. C. C. . . . treasurer of Red Lantern, a member of the "C" club, and a Kappa Sig. He's now in the Navy V-7 . . . expects to be called in June and would like to be stationed on a submarine although a rowboat is the extent of his nautical experience.

He says the Red Lantern club initiation of last year was plenty embarrassing . . . then added, "Don't ask me why!" Buddies are Harpham and Lahodney . . . likes chicken and good books . . hates cold weather, jitterbugs, mayonaise, and girls in jeans . . . doesn't approve of clothes a la Merritt . . . has a spitz and named it Spike for no good reason . . . is the proud possessor of a '32 Cheve coupe which he drives . . . "when it has a tire."

Tigers To Meet Miners In First Home Rocky Mt. Loop Cage Series

The hot and cold Colorado College Tigers open their home R. M. C. season tonight at 8 in Cossitt gym by playing the lanky Orediggers from Colorado Mines. Another game will be played at Cossitt tomorrow night between the same two teams.

Mines must win both games to stay in the conference race, for three losses to Greeley in a four game series have almost pushed the Oreboys out of sight. Likewise it is imperative that the Tigers sweep the series if they stay within shooting distance of the Greeley Teachers.

Mines brings to Colorado Springs a tall, inexperienced team which Greeley coach Pete Butler has labeled, "The best potential team in the area." Two 6'4" men are on the starting club, one of whom Mahan, the center, is the biggest threat. With a 6'6" man in reserve the Miners will have a decided height advantage. Last week the Miners dropped two games to Greeley, 39-34 and 45-36.

With Capt. Duane Quamme out to defend his scoring title, Coach Binns will put a formidable C. C. team on the court. Other starters will probably be Sleepy Dickison, Nick Yeonopolus, Bob Rawlings, and Lee "Baby-face" Carter. Ready to serve as shock troops are Dick McKnight, Bill Terry, and Wally Howard.

R. M. C. Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Greeley State	4	2	.666
COLORADO COLLEGE	1	1	.500
Colorado Mines	1	3	.250

C'est la Guerre

Juan Reid and Mark Duncan, coaches of C. C.'s 1941 R. M. C. grid champs, met last Saturday in the D. U. gym where the Pioneers were playing the Tigers in basketball under completely different colors. Reid, who was also Tiger cage mentor, was in his first lieutenant's uniform while Duncan appeared as assistant D. U. basketball coach. C'est la guerre!

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Free Frenchman To Tell Experiences To French Club

The French club is very privileged in having for its speaker Pvt. Gunther J. Speyer who will talk to the club on Europe during the present crisis, at its meeting February 17, at 7:30.

Pvt. Speyer was born in Strasbourg, Alsace-Lorraine under the German pre-World War I regime. He attended school in Germany, but with the arrival of the Nazi rule, he sought refuge in France thus losing all his wealth.

At the outbreak of the present war in 1939, Pvt. Speyer was interned in two different French concentration camps — he was a man without a nationality. However, he was subsequently allowed to join the French Foreign Legion under which he served as a volunteer until France was demobilized.

Pvt. Speyer finally arrived in New York in February, 1942 after having suffered numerous hardships and experiences on his voyage, Oran, Casablanca, Kingston (Jamaica), and Havana (Cuba), being only a few of the spots touched on his perilous journey.

It is only since October 20, 1942 that Pvt. Speyer has been attached to our American forces. Let's give him a boost by showing that we appreciate his coming to lecture to us by turning out 'en masse.'

The meeting is open to all who are interested; members especially urged to attend.

Each man attending the Golddiggers' Ball must have at least one defense stamp in his corsage if he is to be admitted to the dance.

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ANSWER: NEUTRALIZE THE CONTROLS

ATTEND CONFAB

(Continued from Page 1)

tion", and "The Post-War Era and America's Responsibility in World Peace". These main topics will be rediscussed at smaller round-table groups.

The delegates will be housed and fed on the campus while their social outlet will consist of banquets galore, a musical comedy, and a dance.

Dartmouth college is opening a separate department of geography, in recognition of the global character of the war.

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~ We Note ~

that for some odd reason - - - probably the fact that Golddiggers' ball is this week and people need dates - - that the men on campus are appearing exceptionally well-dressed. Most noticeably for his change of pace in dressing is Jack Lee. From sloppy jeans and plaid shirts Jack has suddenly shifted to white shirts and ties and smooth sweaters. The surprize is great and we wonder what's up, buttercup?

Now that we are in the men's department we had best mention some other members of the more rugged sex. There are a few around here that always - - well, almost always - - look pretty fine. There are Chuck Milne, "Ensign" Eining, Chunky Friend, Houghton Letts, Fred Hinnman, and Rod Parvin.

"Ranny" Ranson is well known for his good-looking sweaters; Bill Chenoweth for his fine assortment of tweed jackets and good-looking slacks; John Hall for his well-tailored look; and Bob Udick for his general appearance.

Though it is perhaps a little out of line we should like to mention the new college - - or rather, old college men appearing on campus again - - and their appearance. Joe Bayard in his army air corps uniform and Paul Kerns in his navy air corps get-up look mighty nice.

Guest-editiong next week's TIGER will he Boh "Scoop" Udick, assistant editor.

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"Just what the doctor orders."
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DOES IT MATTER?

(Continued from Page 1)

game she is playing with herself and ask if we are finished. We tell her no, and she snarls and goes back to her game.

Udick hursts in followed hy a string of Phi Delts who seem to have something to do with the paper, what we do not know. We do not even know what Udick does, to he truthful.

At four-thirty the boy from the printer comes up and waits expectantly for some copy, so we give him our weekly effort and go home. Come to think of it, the method of writing the **Tiger** would be a surprise even to us. Who does write all that stuff?

Thought of the Week

For the first time since the beginning we feel that the question asked by the title of this column has been adequately answered. The answer: It Doesn't!

COLLEGES APPROVED AS TRAINING CENTERS

(Continued from Page 1)

of Wyoming, Laramie.

Approved for the training of Army Aviation Cadets are:

Colorado State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts; Denver University, College of Idaho, Caldwell; Billings Polytechnic Institute; Montana State College, Bozeman; Montana State University, Missoula; Northern Montana College, Havre; Utah State Agricultural College, Logan.

Approved for training centers for WAAC trainees:

Denver University; Eastern New Mexico College, Portales; Loretta Academy, Las Cruces; Loretta Academy, Santa Fe; New Mexico Highlands University, Las Vegas; New Mexico State Teachers College, Silver City; St. Michael's Academy, Santa Fe; Sandia School, Albuquerque; Spanish - American Normal, El Rico.

Approved to the Navy department for training engineers:

University of Colorado, Boulder; Montana School of Mines, Butte; Uniersity of New Mexico, Albuquerque.

NOW SHOWING AT THE UTE THEATRE

Paulette Goddard, Dorothy Lamour and Veronica Lake are only three of the many stars in the forthcoming picture, "Star Spangled Rhythm."

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the Tiger

COLORADO COLLEGE FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1943 VOL. XLV, No. 17

Sally Rinkle As Vice-President Will Assist Harrell's Successor

A majority of C. C. coeds went to Lennox house last Tuesday to vote in Marge Abbott as new president of the Associated Women Students. She will succeed Judy Harrell in this office, which next to student body president, is the most important position on the campus. Marge served on the A. W. S. Board this yeas as assistant chairman of the welcoming committee.

Marge's new board will include Sally Rinkle as vice-president to follow Jean Armstrong. "Rink's" job includes the management of all future freshman

NEW . . . Marge Abbott, A.W.S. prexy

buzz bees and A. W. S. assemblies. Sally should be well qualified for this office as she has been a capable Q. A. social chairman this past year.

Replacing Mary Kay Simpson as secretary will be Molly Sue

OLD . . . Judy Harrell surrenders gavel

Williams. The office of treasurer will be filled by Joan Eames, who is succeeding Ruth Teason.

Unorganized representative of the senior class will be Dorothy Martin. Vernetta Eyster will represent the juniors, and Daisy Mathews, the sophomores.

C. C. Reservists Called to Air Corps

Twelve Colorado College reservists responded to a call which went out last week from the Army Air Forces Enlisted Reserve Corps.

This is the first mass exodus of a group of reservists from this campus and included in the group are Winett Coomer, Less Goss, Bill MacFarland, Kenny Moore, Frank Imhoff, Sidney Flook, Bob Price, Nick Yeonopolns, Bill Worth, Bill Goodner, Addison Howard, and Harry Howard who reported two weeks ago.

Information from the OWI indicates that these men will be assigned to Army Air Forces stations and from there to selected colleges and universities where they will be trained for ground or air crew duty.

With this group go two prominent C. C. footballers, Kenny Moore and Winne Coomer, basketballer Nick Yeonopolus, plus president of the ski club, Bob Price.

Concert Tour Takes James Sykes East

Next week James Sykes, head of the Colorado College music department and a pianist of nationwide note, will leave for the East to fill a number of concert engagements.

First he will appear by invitation at New York's Modern Museum. He will be the only guest artist appearing in their five-artist winter series. His program will consist entirely of music composed since 1900.

From New York Mr. Sykes goes on tour in the Middle West under the auspices of the Association of American colleges.

Reserve Situation Is Clarified

PROFESSOR MATHIAS RELEASES LATEST WORD CONCERNING RESERVE CLASSIFICATIONS

Professor Mathias, armed forces representative, released the following information this week on the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps. No changes have been announced, however the last directive clarifies to a great extent some of the qualifications for different groups within the reserve.

As it stands now, pre-medical students, and pre-dental students, and pre-veterinary students who are in the reserve, enrolled as full time students, and in good standing according to the prescribed standards of the college, and carry a program prescribed for their respective fields will finish this semester and then be called to active duty.

Senior, junior, and sophomore students pursuing approved technical engineering courses will continue in an inactive status until the end of the semester. Qualifying what is meant by "Pursuing approved technical engineering courses", the following fields of training are accepted by the Army Specialized Training Program as approved engineering courses.

(1) Aeronautical engineers
(2) Automotive engineers
(3) Chemical engineers
(4) Civil engineers
(5) Electrical engineers
(6) Heating, ventilating, refrigerating, and air conditioning engineers
(7) Mechanical engineers
(8) Radio engineers
(9) Chemists
(10) Mathematicians
(11) Meteorologists
(12) Physicists, including astronomers
(13) Psychologists

Tiger-Nugget Posts To Be Filled Soon; Applications Due

Jack Lawson, chairman of the board of publications, announced this week that all applications for the post of editor or business manager of either the **Tiger** or **Nugget** should be turned in to him by Wednesday noon, Feb. 24.

Applicants for the **Tiger** editorship to be eligible must be seniors next year, and **Nugget** aspirants must be accredited juniors next fall.

Applicants should include all relevant material as to qualifications and experience.

Both editors of the **Tiger** and **Nugget** receive salaries of $275, while business managers' salaries have been set at $100 plus commissions on advertising revnue.

Selection of the new editors and business managers will be made soon after the deadline for applications next Wednesday, and it is expected that the new **Tiger** editor will take over early in March.

Does It Matter?

By Lee

Of Many Things

For two years more or less there has been creeping about the campus a sort of subdued epidemic of the three day measles, but never has the monster had the courage to burst out into the open. Never that is till now. Lately it has been growing like a weed, and now who knows where it might strike next. At the Sig dance there were six victims of the plague, since then several more cases have broken forth. At first it appeared that the men on the campus were immune. but now even that consolation has gone. The consolation was consoling, of course, only if you were a man. Wednesday Rod Parvin and Bruce Hayes were confined, spotted and complaining, in the infirmary. When a thing reaches this magnitude is begins to look serious. It could happen to your best friend, even to you, even to us. Something ought to be done.

Why people should think that we would rather listen to their complaints than anything we can think of we do not know, but some people have this idea so we might as well pass them along to you. It appears that some of the freshmen who have not been around very long are amazed by the lack of singing in the chapel when the student body is asked to join. We are sorry there is not more music to soothe the shattered freshman nerves. Maybe the fact that no one knows the tunes to the hymns selected would have something to do with it. Also about the chapel, we were impressed by the fewness of the people who were studying during the talk by Rosenhaupt. The talk was interesting and concerned something that was connected with the student body. Corporal Rosenhaupt actually said what he had to say and did not try to beautify the message by a cascade of words. Of course there could be no connection between this and the many listeners, of course.

(Continued on Page 5)

Hall Dietician Arrives Sunday

Mrs. Lois May Endicott of Cenon City, Colorado, has been appointed the new dietitian and hall manager to take the place held until recently by Miss Evaline McNary.

Mrs. Endicott holds a B.S. degree from the University of Colorado. She has had experience in the university hospitals, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, and was "teaching dietitian" at Denver General Hospital.

She will arrive in the Springs February 21.

NO SCHOOL MONDAY WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

• GOLDDIGGERS — *Memories That Bless and Burn*

Golddigers - - Memories that bless and burn - -

It all began with dinner . . . there was no TGIF Friday, they say . . . Packed were the Copper Grove, Indian Grill, and Swiss Challet . . . "We couldn't even say we went to the Pig Parlor - - we didn't go to dinner." said Dusault and McGrath . . . but there was a gang at Wimpy's.

Stag parties at the Copper Grove were numerous and happy and succeeded in completely confusing the soldier population, who were consistently refused as dancing partners by the footloose wolves. . . . Sgt. Peterson again sang "When I look into your one good eye, Cecilyuh" to Drex Broome's accompaniment. . . . Also more confused than amused was a little round faced man who became the object of the affection of a pack of eight headed by Peg Greve and Lou Randall. . . . Whistles announced the entrance of each and every man regardless of his potentalitites, as the Yoo Hoo girls got into the spirit.

. . . Cushman, king of them all

Corsages . . . the privates looked askance at the officers, top-heavy with vegetation and flowers . . .bouquet of the evening was Bob Price's full-length life-size ski covered with sweet pers . . . Daisy Mae Mills wore a gardenia over his ear to signify that he was "cotched" . . . Barsotti wore a large lily and small bottles . . . this corsage had absolutely no significance . . .

Bud Nestlerode drooped under a lei and headpice of ice-cream cones stuffed with cotton . . . Harve Varner was obviously decorated with a false set-up, a pair of extra teeth . . . Rod Parvin seemed natural under a dunce cap of good size . . . Bob Clark was under the influence of "wine, women, and song'"

Downstairs in the ballroom . . decorations were the customary red, white, and blue of the present day . . . Lou Randall gave out with much emphasis the songs, "Five by Five," "You'd be so nice to come home to" . . . stags, wolves, hags, or whatever you term them made the evening more confusing by consistently

(Continued on Page 5)

CHENOWETH USES C.C. TALENT IN REVUES

William B. Chenoweth, Trinidad's donation to C. C., starts rehearsals Tuesday on a series of variety shows, the most ambitious project the campus has witnessed in many years.

Bill has recruited town and college talent for his stage varieties which will be given every other week-end at the Chief theatre starting March 6.

Various collegians will star in the revues. Jack Lee and Chuck Bishop are expected to be little short of colossal as comedians along the Ritz Brothers' line. Other students who will contribu·· musically or otherwise are Stan Finn, Ernie Borgman, Bill Glass, Cleo Case and Adele Frymire.

The first show, an introduction to the general public, will be followed by varieties which salute the Air Base, Camp Carson, a Gay Nineties night, and a program featuring classics.

The revues will center around a 14 piece orchestra. The Senator will design and supervise the construction of all sets, and Fred Hastings has taken over the business end.

(Continued on Page 5)

the Tiger

Issued each week during the academic year. Entered at the Postoffice at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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Member of Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Association

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Roland Dickison - - - - - - - - Business Manager
TELEPHONE MAIN 1150

Bob Udick - - Assistant Editor
Betty Anne Bishop - - - - - - - - Associate Editor
Carl Barsotti - Editorial Chief
Ted Long - - - Sports Editor
Nancy Gupton - Coed Editor

Guest editor of this week's TIGER is Bob "Scoop" Udick. Next week will see Nancy Gupton, coed editor, handling the news issue and Jack Lee tackling a special farewell edition of the CAT.

Tale of a City

In chapel Tuesday, Corporal Hans Rosenhaupt spoke of the hope of the American soldier that the rhythm of his life was being matched in civilian life. With OWI's *Tale of a City*, the story of conquered Warsaw, comes a sense of another rhythm, far-surpassing ours.

Poland has been the testing ground for the Nazi plans of world domination, and those plans are revealed through what happened in Warsaw with stark, brutal reality.

Twenty-five days after the siege began, conquering troops goose-stepped through the streets, swastikas flew from public buildings, and bands played merry German Waltzes in the park.

All universities and high schools were closed. Some primary schools now stay open for a few hours daily, their classrooms unheated unless the children can find scraps of wood or coal. They rarely can. No history, geography, or Polish literature may be taught; teaching of German is prohibited, too, as the Master Race does not consider the Poles qualified to speak its language. The curriculum consists of elementary arithmetic, writing, and reading. Nevertheless, the flame of Polish culture is being kept alive in darkened rooms all over Warsaw, where groups of children are being secretly taught the language and traditions of their country. Systematically destroying the intellectual classes, the Germans forbid teachers, writers, artists, musicians, and actors to practice their professions.

"In stilling the pangs of hunger," Reichmarshall Goering has said, "the Germans come first." In order to live, residents of Warsaw must seek food on the Black Markets, which exist everywhere. But few persons can afford Black Market prices. An egg costs 60 cents, a pound of pork around $4; coffee, rarely attainable, costs anywhere from $48 to $80 a pound, and a half ton coal costs in the neighborhood of $160.

To the Nazis, Polish manpower swims in a large and nameless lake, the private property of the Reich. A typical cast of the Nazi net took place in Kercelak market place, Warsaw, one morning in May, 1942. Heavy labor was separated from light and farm labor, young women from old. Some of the young girls were reserved for the exclusive use of the German army. Country girls were assigned to the troops, daughters of once-wealthy city folk were turned over to the officers. By evening the catch was on its way into the darkness of the Reich, locked in freight cars. In all, the catch had netted 3,000 persons. Their families were not notified.

In the Ghetto, Hitler's soldiers are carrying out the master's oft-repeated intention of extermination. Ghetto rations are almost non-existent. The Nazis are proud of the conditions they have created in the Ghetto; regular tours pass through its twisted, somber streets, the sightseers being German.

Despite fierce, bloody repression, Warsaw's underground works with a steady courage. The underground has its own means of keeping in touch with train movements; of receiving paper, ink, and presses for the never-ending work of the secret newspapers; and of obtaining caches of ammunition for the days of liberation. Arms are not only seized from the Germans, but often bought directly from the Gestapo itself, which has its price, like all organizations rotten at the core.

Tale of a City concludes:—

"As in Warshaw, the Nazis have failed in the rest of Europe. Having nothing but contempt for humanity, they based their hopes of success upon a fundamental error: the belief that men will cower and surrender when they have been tortured and robbed, deprived of their birthright and treated like so many specks of dirt. Coldly plotting their conquests, the Nazis took into consideration everything except the limitless strength of human spirit.

On the day Warsaw suffered the heaviest bombing of the seige, more people were united in marriage than ever before in the city's history. . . . And man will survive in freedom long after the Nazi madness has crumbled in the dust."

—E. H.

NOTICE — SENIORS

There will be an important meeting of the Senior class in Lennox house auditorium on Thursday morning, February 25, at 10 o'clock. Every senior should be present. Orders for commencement invitations will be taken and there will be a discussion of the various affairs scheduled for commencement week.

Dale Peterson, President
Class of 1943

Post-War Conference

by Ray Gilbert

In the last few months we have read such statements as "We may very well win the war of guns and yet lose the war of ideals" or "We can win the war, but can we win the peace?" Most of us accept such ideas as being far too technical for our understanding, so we pass the buck to nobody in particular and vaguely hope that someone will turn up after the war with a beautiful blueprints for Utopia.

Now this is just exactly what we dare **not** do! What earthly good is it to spill all the blood we must only to duplicate the mistakes of the last decade? We of America must face the terrific task of participating in perhaps the most important assembly in world history, the conference table which will meet after this war to decide the terms for a just and lasting peace. It is our privilege and certainly our duty to have an intelligent idea by then of just what such a meeting involves, our responsibilities and relationships with the other nations of the world. For this reason a group of students and professors from twenty universities and colleges thruout the Southwest met in Albuquerque at the University of New Mexico to attempt to thresh out enough of these problems that they would have sufficient vital information to awaken a sleeping campus and public. Most of these students were sent by their schools for this express purpose; most of them were there because they were definitely interested in seriously facing a great and difficult international problem.

It is hard at this early date to actually evaluate what came out of such a conference. Most of us found it difficult to come to any **definite** conclusions whatsoever. Without exception, however, we began to see the dire necessity for public discussion and planning for post-war reconstruction. We saw as a starting point the colleges and universities, for they are the one who have the raw materials for the formation of an intelligent public opinion. We must, then, set forth **now** on such a program for gaining an economic and social victory. We must reconcile idealism and realism in our post-war thinking. We must win the mighty battle for a just and lasting peace or else our seeds of sweat and sacrifice will have fallen on dry ground.

Convenience For
College Cleaners
Students
Bill Hobbs

Pendulum of Opinion

When Colorado College students were asked, "What attitude do you think C. C. should take toward the present war?" their answers showed a marked contrast to the answers they gave to the same query last spring.

Three months after war had been declared last year two students said emphatically, "Ignore it," while three men and one woman said, "To hell with the war." Three students were in favor of doing no more than is forced upon us, 20 maintained that we should unreservedly do everything in our power to help. Two held that the first step on this campus is to "hang Barsotti!" eight said that we should take it seriously, and three, all males, didn't know.

The pendulum of opinion has swung and after our first year at war the unanimous student answer is that "we should buckle down and work as long as we're able to stay in school." C. C. is for an all-out war effort and its students believe that we should do everything in our power to help win the war.

While students last year listed knitting first, nursing and other occupations as their contribution to the war effort, this year the U. S. O. and bond and stamp buying figure prominently.

The majority of the men are enlisted in the reserve programs. Those who are not are anxious to serve their country in the best way possible, and have been advised that as students they should remain in school. —E.H.

Assembly Speaker on Reconnaissance Brands Students "Dumb" in Talk

Conversation revolving around Lennox house tables and the fraternity boards Thursday noon was chiefly concerned with the talk given earlier in assembly by Lt. Risley from Peterson Field on aerial photography.

Speaking before a small audience of perhaps 100 people, Lt. Risley told about aerial photography, the work at Peterson Field, types of planes used, and photography as employed by the R.A.F. and the A.E.F.

Jumping from his main topic, Lt. Risley spoke of the inertia of the middle west in relation to the war. He advised collegians to stay in school as long as possible, telling them that when the war is won only one-third of the battle will be over - - two-thirds of the job comes with post-war reconstruction.

Warming to his subject, Lt. Risley told his audience that if he were a commencement speaker he would probably be expected to tell them that they were "the white hope of humanity." "But, I wouldn't," he added, "because you're too stupid."

In spite of his frankness, the consensus of opinion was that Lt. Risley gave a very interesting and thought-provoking talk.

Because there has been a tendency for assembly attendance to lag, many students missed a worthwhile program. Chuck Haines, chairman of the assembly comittee, has announced that attendance in the future will be required. With Suzie Pollock, Chuck has planned a series of interesting assemblies, including Bill Goodnight's lyrichous next Thursday and a C. C. talent hour the following week.

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Valentine Day's Gone By But Leap Year's Coming

By Bish

Once upon a time there were around three hundred men on the C. C. campus (sounds good doesn't it gals) but anyhoo recent statistics show a total of 186 men and only three with a C card. Consequently with the M. O. C. in scarcity, the coeds are tea-dancing with Johnny doughboy and Jackie Tar. But it seems Johnny and Jackie have definite ideas on what the coeds should be to run competition with the "girl back home." They tell us now,, with grades just posted, but it appears our khaki beau boys definitely admire intelligence. (Oh well, coffee's rationed anyway so you won't look too out of place with the tea-pot and a few cats — old maid stuff in case you didn't realize.)

The old scintillating personality is still tops with the A. W. O. L. and "that certain something" is rated 97%. The aforementioned brain wizzy is rated in second place with 72%.

Pretty faces come third, but since these master minds agree beauty is only skin deep, they are condescending enough to rate the glamour angel with 65%.

As long as our stocking seams are straight and the powder doesn't slide off our noses, the housewifely traits are unimportant. Seems as if the quaint white cottage with green shutters and blooming begonias has gone on the skids, because it appears our brass button wearer is content to "eat out." No more home ec courses kids! Neatness is necessary but the "little housekeeper" is only worth 50% of the man's attentention.

The little plumpie or mothball who was always "the life of the party" when she sat down at the piano had better take a correspondence course because talented fems are out for the duration. "There's always a movie around the corner," quips our military major. Seems a good dancer or a gal who can play or sing is admired but he'd just as soon hold your hand and gaze at Hedy LaOomph.

In fact the talents come in with a 30% rating.

In case you decide to drop in for that cup of tea, bring your own sugar — war is definitely disconcerting.

Registration in British universities has fallen from the 1939 figure of 50,000 students to 37,000. The number of women enrolled, 11,000 remains the same.

~ We Note ~

that because of our little article last week on men's appearance we have been more conscious of men's appearance. So, we must write some more on this subject. Notice please, the plaid shirts that are the standby of the campus for almost all occasions. Chuck Haines, Sandy McCreery, and Bud Gard can be seen in very good examples of this type of college dress most of the time.

BUT, the most amazing example of this custom is seen in the astounding number of these shirts that Bill McGrath manages to wear at the same time—and all the time. One, two, three, or four — it makes little difference. The weather regulates the number, Bill chooses the order.

Under the heading of generally well-dressed gentlemen come such males as Duane Quamme, Carl Barsotti, Winston Whitney, Larry Greene, Bruce Hayes, and Harlan Thompson. Duke Nicoll has returned to the campus to brighten up the scenery with his wild assortment of ties.

Getting away from the gentlemen is a big struggle but we feel we must mention at least one or two gals. There is a new freshman, Jane Levis, that looks fine all of the time. For one of the most casually and smoothly dressed on the feminine side we have noticed in particular Liz Senger. More people should follow in her footsteps.

THE SORRP PILE

Or: Elegy to a cup of coffee arabic, without sugar.

I remember the not too far away day
When one could nonchantly say,
"Give me another cup of coffee please,"
And not meet with a glance that would freeze
The hearts of the most benevolent who dine
On either side of the Mason-line.

Alas, those days are gone for the time
And now for two cups it costs a dime.
If one should be so bold as to ask for sugar
He is practically asking everyone to infer
That he is at least a Japanese spy.
But, there are still those who try.

So, along with the last amber drop,
This lament to the coffee bean must stop.
There'll come a day, I wish to predict
When the most perspicacious coffee addict,
Like the stag at eve, may drink his fill
Though he merely swallows a small round pill.

Beta Theta Pi Holds Initiation

Gamma Delta of Beta Theta Pi announces the initiation, on February 14, of these 13 boys: John Smedley and Bill Storey, Denver; Charles Bishop, Greeley; Thorbe Clark, Pearl River, New York; Jim Creighton, Galesburg, Illinois; Tom Claffey, Wilmette, Illinois; Joe Edy, Palo Alto, California; Bill Goodner, Colorado Springs, Wally Howard, Nampa, Idaho; Howard Stevens, Pontiac, Michigan; Bob Sturges, Winnetka, Illinois; Kent Thornell, Council Bluffs, Iowa; and Kenny Wilson, Pueblo.

"NIGHTMARES" Teams Diana Barrymore and Brian Donlevy now at Trail Theatre

Arresting mystery - melodrama based on an intriguing topical theme, is seen in "NIGHTMARE." Now playing at the Trail and co-starring Diana Barrymore and Brian Donlevy.

As an added pleasure "STRICTLY IN THE GROOVE" featuring Ozzie Nelson and his orchestra, Grace MacDonald, Mary Realy and Leon Errol.

THE COED

Nancy Gupton, Editor

Thetas, Gamma Phis Entertain With Dances This Week-End

In honor of the active chapter, Kappa Alpha Theta pledges will give a dance at the Theta lodge tonight from 9:30-12:30 p.m. Music will be furnished, via records, by Harry James, Glenn Miller, T. Dorsey, et al. Chaperons include Dean and Mrs. Wesley Gadd and Mrs. Pearl Mitchell.

A partial list of Thetas, guests, and dates includes; Peggy Greve, Norval Peterson; Alice Lou Campbell, Bill Eagleton; Eleanor Louthan, Bob Scott; Marjorie Abbott, Felix Heald; Jean Maxwell, Bill Calvert; Patsy McCune, Tom Claffey; Dorothy Mae Goss, Lt. Charles R. Grotners; Mary Ellen Kraft, Rod Parvin; Sonny Day, Chuck Milne; Betty Anne Tripp; Dale Peterson; Betty Grant, Ben Slack; Alice Van Arsdale, Lt. Bert Gleishman; Marge Coffin, Jack Mohler; Marilyn Meservey, Fred Hinman; Nancy Gupton, Bob Udick; Josianne Forster, Lt. N. L. Ross; Betty Anne Leonard, Charlie Haines; Martha Goss, Mickey Berry; Barbara Lloyd Jones, Harve Varner; Ethel Biggs, Mark Adams; Louise Snyder, Allen Dusault; Susie McPhee, Gene Young; Jean McBride, Harold McGovern; Phoebe MacLean, Lennox Ransom; Irene Rothgerber, Bud Stitt; Phyllis Coffin, Lt. Peyton Tabb; Gale Crownover, Jack McDonald; Jean Stephenson, Buck Hall; Janet Frost, Joe Brown, Spike Spicer, Bill McGrath.

The Gamma Phi dance will be held Saturday night from 9:30-12:30 at the Gamma Phi lodge. Music there will also be furnished by the big name bands.

Some of the Gamma Phis and their guests include: Doris Hebert, Kenny Carter; Jane Galligan, Ranny Ransom; Bobbie Freeman, George Mills; Hope Sabin, Bud Nestlerode; Janet Smith, David Tower; Betty Anne Bishop, Mike Harpham; Margo Lindsay, Lt. Robert Lennahen; Jean Stephenson, Buck Hall; Paula Hahnewald, John Haggin; Joan Woolfenden, Norris Bakke; Eleanor Moody, Bill Bush; Cleo Case, Thorbe Clark; Sally Buckmaster, Harlan Thompson; Dotty Clare, Jim Buehler; Mary I. Day, Chuck Eining; Suzie Greene, Bob Carter; Betty Shock, Vernon Clark; Scotty Marrs, Duke Nicoll; Joan Smith, Gordon Folsom; Nancy Van Stone, Dopey Malone; Jean English, Hal McGovern; Virginia Dillingham, Earon Smith.

Sixth Photographic Squadron
Photographic Compilation
Army Air Base
Colorado Springs, Colorado

February 10, 1943.

My Dear Mrs. Fauteaux,

The officers and enlisted men of the Sixth Photographic Squadron are most appreciative of the assistance and co-operation given the Squadron Dance Committee by you, Mrs. Barkalow and Miss Harrell. My personal thanks to all of you.

It was both an honor and a pleasure to have as our guests the young women of Colorado College. They were a splendid group. We hope that they enjoyed the evening as much as we did, and that in the not too far distant future they may again be our guests at a squadron social affair.

Sincerely yours,
A. B. Williams,
Major, Air Corps,
Commanding.

Q. A. Sponsors Metal Mangle

There's to be something new in dances. A week from today, February 26, Q. A. is sponsoring the Metal Mangle under the management of Sally Rinkle. In order to get in, every couple must bring some scrap metal, larger than a bobby pin—even larger than two bobby pins.

The dance will be held in Bemis Common and will be informal, but not too informal. Starting time is 9:30 and the vic quits at 12:30. Somewhere in between, food will be served and the scrap metal queen will be announced. Each hall will put up a candidate and next Tuesday, the 23rd, the girls will vote in Bemis Common before lunch.

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The 5th COLUMN

In observing and recording the doings of the students we are struck by the prevalence of trivia. The most difficult thing about writing this column is deciding which of several reams of unimportant events are the least unimportant. Not because it ranks first, but because we have to begin someplace we will start with the hanging of Brother' pin, Don Brothers, of course. The allegedly lucky girl is Adele Frymire, and what is there to all these rumors that she is selling tickets to the serenade she hopes she will get?

-:- -:- -:-

The calling out of the air corps has been hard on several of the men on the campus. Not only has it been hard on the men called but on their fraternity brothers, to wit the Sig-Phi Delt going away party held last Tuesday eve. A fine time was had by all, and the evening ended with a charming serenade that was greatly appreciated by all concerned.

-:- -:- -:-

It is seldom that this column caters to requests but in this case we will make an exception. The following is a request by Bill Glass, the new Wooglin pledge. Quote: Bill Glass, popular Denver orchestra leader has given up the musical world to enroll in Colorado College as a freshman, unquote. Well music's loss is C. C.'s gain, it says here.

-:- -:- -:-

As long as we are answering requests right now we might as well get around to Eining, who we will grant has not had all the publicity to which he is justly entitled. Early in the year Charles hung his pin, and scarcely a mention was made of it, a few months later the Eining jewelry came back to its original nestling place, and no mention was made of it at all. For shame! We are very sorry Charles, if you will do the same thing again we shall see that the whole affair takes place in the glaring spotlight of publicity.

-:- -:- -:-

No matter where we start out, this column always winds its weary way to the doors of Jackson house. This week will be no exception, and here we are again. First, we have Cleo Case who headed a vicious gang of "eight female hoodlums" stormed the telephone booth at the hall, and held off all opposition while they made a thorough telephonic canvas of the male portion of the campus. Why, we do not know. It probably has something to do with the shortage of men. Why doesn't some one tell Jackson the number of Camp Carson, think of the fun!

-:- -:- -:-

Second, on the epic of Jackson we have Smilin' Rod Parcin. Rodney, as we like to speak of him, has been having his troubles. He sprained his little ankle in a basketball game and spent part of Wednesday walking on crutches, swearing that he would be well by the Beta Winter Formal. The last last part of Wednesday and on into the week-end Rodney, as we like to call him is now in the infirmary with measles. Treacherous things those measles.

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The SOCIAL WHIRL

What	Where	When	Time
Beta Theta Pi Dinner Dance	Antlers Hotel	Friday, February 19	7 p.m.
Kappa Alpha Theta Dance Formal	Theta Lodge	Friday February 19	9:30 p.m.
Gamma Phi Beta Radio Dance	Gamma Phi Lodge	Saturday, February 20	9:30 P.M.
Gamma Phi Soldier Dance	Gamma Phi Lodge	Sunday, February 21	7:30 p.m.

Betas Hold Winter Formal At Antlers Hotel Tonight

Beta Theta Pi will hold its annual winter formal tonight at 7 p.m. The dinner dance will take place at the Antlers hotel and Bob Hiltbrand will furnish music. Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Malone and Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Barnett will chaperon.

Betas, guests, and dates attending the dance include: Dopey Malone, Nancy Van Stone; Leech Leach, Dibby Van Stone; Howard Stevens, Eva Hodges; Bill Storey, Al Anderson; Joe Edy, Marjorie Speidel; Larry Greene, Carol Prange; John Smedley, Betty Shock; Don Cushman, Lois Wilson; Dick Glover, Betty Hollingsworth; Don Brothers, Adele Frymire; Tom Claffey, Patsy McCune; Houghton Letts, Ada Beth Brown; Bill Goodner, Shirley Burnett; Bill Glass, Jane Burritt; Bruce McCall, Alice Apple; Rod Gammon, Liz Senger; Frank Palmer, Molly Nickell; Bill Calvert, Jean Maxwell; Jack Lee, Phyllis Brothers; Gene Young, Susie McPhee; Thorbe Clark, Cleo Case; Bill Eagleton, Alice Lou Campbell; Kenny Wilson, Eleanore Spencer; Bob Clark, Dottie Blake; Peter Nelson, Jean Hartwig; William Hopkins, Jane Hysham; Fred Hastings, Dorothy Richardson; John Milburn, Ditto Waldo; Bill Haigler, Frances Jane Dilts; Dale Peterson, Betty Anne Tripp; Buck Hall, Jean Stephenson; George Mills, Bobbie Freeman; Bill Goodnight, Elinor Ferris; Felix Heald, Marge Abbott; Harry Merritt; Stan Shikuma; and John Sullivan.

We are sorry to report that Wally Howard, Bill Terry, and Rollie Dickison are unable to attend due to Al Binns' strenuous training schedule.

COUPLE OF THE WEEK

The male half of this couple belongs to the thin man's club. His roommates at the Phi Gamma house are Handsome Ransom and Pledge Stitt. They have to wear snow shoes in the shower.

About the other half, he says, "Freckles! Well, I guess you can't have everything." They can't date Friday nights before 11 p.m. or Saturday and Sunday nights since he has become a radio announcer at KVOR; that's why they were 25 minutes late last Monday night - - his ONLY night off.

He comes from Denver and she lives in Wilmette, Illinois, an awfully long way off. Her spelling is atrocious, so he recently presented her with a dictionary and a bunch of roses. (The roses just because he loves her.)

He is becoming one of the best-dressed men on campus and she holds about every title in the book: best personality, best line, most bogus, etc. The only further identifying statement we can make is sure to give them away. He stood in the parlor last Sunday afternoon, Valentines Day, a box of candy in one hand and a picture in the other, and hit the ceiling because she went skiing and forgot to tell him.

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HERE and THERE WITH CC in the Armed Forces

By Bish

• Awarded Distinguished Flying Cross

Lt. (J.G.) James Boyden, a former student at C. C. who entered the Naval Air Corps in '41, was recently awarded the distinguished flying cross for heroism in the battle of Midway. Secretary Knox made the award February 1, 1943. Boyden was a member of a Navy torpedo plane that torpedoed a Japanese transport in the Midway. After the battle, it was reported that Boyden's plane had been forced down after running out of gas and that he had spent two days floating in open waters before he was rescued.

He won his Navy wings at Jacksonville, Florida and Corpus Christi, Texas after graduaing from Naval School in January, 1942. He has been engaged in the flying of big Navy bombers and torpedo planes in the Pacific area.

- - - Boyden

To Be Married Soon

Pat Buckman and Ensign Lloyd Christiansen, '42, will tie the knot on March 6 in Minneapolis, Minn. The marriage is a climax to a C. C. romance. Pat and Chris, pinned two years, were both active on the campus scene prior to their graduation.

The Tahiti Kid

After barreling away from C. C. into the Army Air Corps in his old red flivver, **Bob Kellogg,** known to associates as the Tahiti Kid, is now a sergeant stationed at Okmulgee, Okla. Bob is reminiscing about the days of his freshman year and who wouldn't in a place called Okmulgee.

- - - Herndon

Killed in Aircrash Accident

Captain Thomas Herndon was killed in an air crash accident January 6, 1942 in the Asiatic area. Herndon was graduated from C. C. in '40 and was a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. He had been in the Army Air Transport Command previous to his death.

Receives Wings

He wears a pair of silver wings can now describe **Junie Schuler,** former C. C. grid star. He was graduated February 16, 1943 from Ellington Field, Texas and is now Lt. William O. Schuler.

Receives Wings and Bride

Mark Lee, former Fiji member was graduated from the La Junta Flying School February 5, 1943 as a second lieutenant. Mark then slipped a ring on Barbara Burge's third finger.

Wearing Sergeant Stripes

Fred Hoffman, Phi Delt boy of the class of '44 was given a promotion to Sergeant January 16, 1942. Unaware as Freddie was to public acclaim, he says the new stripes were a shock. Fred is stationed at the 23rd General Hospital at Ft. Meade, Md.

More than 100 faculty members and administrative officers have resigned their positions at Princeton to enter war service.

Nearly 900 Wayne university students and graduates definitely are known to be in the armed services of the United States.

Men leaving for the armed forces are advised to call at the office of "Prof" Mathias or that of Dean Gadd for a transcript of college credits and personnel blanks. Mr. Mathias and Dean Gadd request a three day's notice, and no transcripts will be issued until all college accounts have been cleared.

GOLDDIGGERS

(Continued from Page 1)

cutting and losing the dates of the helpless men . . . intermission found all energetic dancers taking over the KVOR rooms and exercising to the strains of the record collection . . . Golddiggers' King, Don Cushman gave up his Veronica Lake doll with braids and spots on her face for the more regal crown of the kingpin of the college . . . in the general haze of the dance floor Bob Udick and Chuck Eining wandered around rather lost looking for their busy dates . . . unattached men took up all the time of the majority of stags after so many of them had strolled through the door that walls were lined with jealous onlookers . . . Wickhorst, Preston, and Langley made off with a noble donkey and cart that had been used by Cleo Case and Ethel Biggs to haul their dates to the dance . . . the orchestra played a hot, jive tune in place of the usual sweet last dance piece and ended on the proud notes of the Star Spangled Basner.

After the ball . . . fewer stags left than had come . . . eating spots were too crowded for all persons with tired feet to collapse and rest . . . two o'clock permission brought it all to an end!

DOES IT MATTER ?

(Continued from Page 1)

Sooner or later every one who writes a column gets reminiscent, and why should we be the exception? For want of something better to do we were looking over the **Tiger** of 1939 to see how things were in the old days before the war. Having the intellectual type of mind the first thing we turned to was the joke column. It seems that humor and the Thetas were much the same then as now. There was the Theta who had a date with an English major and thought that she was going out with a military man. Among the inevitable definitions was that of broardmindedness — the ability to smile when you discover your roommate and your girl both missing from the dance floor.

Even in 1939 looking back was a popular posttime. One writer told of looking over a 1926 issue and finding where kiddy cars had been placed in Bemis to amuse the boys while they waited for their dates. The 1939 writer thought the idea was still good, and we should disagree with our colleagues? In other parts of the paper were little articles on the increase of the number of women who smoke, a denouncement of some pranksters who set alarm clocks so they would go off in chapel, and some malicious propaganda about some termites in the Beta house. Ah, happy 1939.

• Camouflage

Truax Lectures On Dramatic Make-Up

Next Wednesday night at 7:30 in Cogswell theater the first of six make-up lessons will be sponsored by Koshare. The lessons will be by Carol Truax, Drama club make-up expert who was responsible for most of the unusual make-ups in "Carmen" and "Fire on the Caucasus".

Next Wednesday's demonstration will deal with straight make-up. Miss Truax will show how to improve your appearance for stage and street by correct choice of color, ardoit placing of rouge and eye-shadow, eyebrow and lip shaping, and application of grease and pancake base. Everyone intending to take the course should be there for the first demonstration.

Subsequent evenings will include the practice in straight make-up; how to add 25 or 50 years to your age; character and special make-ups, including beards, putty noses, blocking out mustaches and eyebrows; and the effect of colored lights on makeup.

According to Arch Lauterer, director of Koshare, the next play, George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man", is now cast and in rehearsal. Delayed to enable cast and crew to attend the make-up demonstration, a rehearsal of "Arms and the Man" will follow Miss Truax's lecture next Wednesday night.

CHENOWETH FOLLIES

(Continued from Page 1)

If you see a tall dark character roaming the east side of the campus with a worried but not inhuman look about him, it is the Senator, who will gladly receive applications from those interested in singing or tap dancing and pay them well for their time.

Poetry Contest Is Open To Students

A first prize of twenty-five dollars and a second prize of fifteen dollars are offered for the best poems submitted by undergraduate students of Colorado College.

Manuscripts should be written on one side of the paper. No name should appear on the manuscript; but each entry should be accompanied by the name of the entrant, with identification of his poems, in a separate sealed envelope.

There are no restrictions as to type or length, and each contestant may submit as many poems as he desires. Manuscripts may be given to any member of the Department of English or to the secretary at Hayes House, by March 27.

These prizes were endowed by the late Reverend Albert F. Bridges in memory of his wife.

John Sharp Services Held Last Thursday

Funeral services were held at 11:30 A.M. Thursday for John Arthur Sharp, four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Sharp. He passed away Tuesday after a short illness.

Mr. Sharp, a member of the Colorado College faculty and director of Koshare until this year has been on a year's leave of absence from the college.

The student body of Colorado College extends to Mr. and Mrs. Sharp sincere sympathy in their bereavement.

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C.C. VS. GREELEY FOR R.M.C. TITLE

Imhoff Leads I-M Scorers

With the intramural basketball season nearing its end, Frank Imhoff, Kappa Sig, holds the scoring lead. Scoring in the league so far has been as follows:

Player	Points
Imhoff, Kappa Sig	36
Sullivan, Hag Hall	33
Pfeiffer, Phi Delt	31
Fredericks, Kappa Sig	30
Lahodney, Kappa Sig	29
Parvin, Beta	29
Peckham, Sig	22
Milne, Phi Gam	22
Goodnight, Sig	22
Shikuma, Hag Hall	21
Mills, Phi Delt	21
Johnson, Phi Gam	20
Peterson, Phi Gam	19
Worth, Sig	17
Steers, Hag Hall	17
Gilbert, Hag Hall	17
Hall, Sig	16
Slack, Sig	15
Coomer, Sig	14
Minuth, Phi Gam	12
Creighton, Beta	11
Cushman, Beta	11
Henderson, Phi Gam	8
McCall, Beta	8
Young, Beta	7
Hall, Phi Delt	7
Haggin, Sig	7
Frezieres, Phi Delt	6
Rice, Kappa Sig	5
Eagleton, Beta	5
Folsom, Phi Delt	5
Brown, Phi Delt	4
Harnish, Sig	4
Fryer, Phi Gam	4
Thiede, Hag Hall	3
Wickhorst, Sig	3
Preston, Sig	2
Clark, Beta	2
Hopkins, Beta	2
Haines, Phi Gam	2
Slosky, Hag Hall	2
Harpham, Kappa Sig	2
Heald, Kappa Sig	2
Varga, Phi Gam	1

White Issues Football Call

Head football coach Harold White issed a call for spring football this week. Regular practice will start Monday afternoon.

Equipment will be given out this afternoon from 2-5 and tomorrow morning from 10-12. Next week sessions will be held Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday. Thereafter, for the remaining two weeks, practice will be held every day but Sunday.

Coach White expects about 20 men to answer his call. Among those appearing will be Capt.-elect Chunky Friend, star guard, and all-conference quarterback Fritz Minuth.

White plans to have intrasquad scrimmages every Saturday, provided there are enough men available to make up two teams.

He will be assisted by ex-capt. Bill Goodnight and assistant coach Allison Binns.

STARS IN SERVICE

STRIKE OUT THE AXIS!

INVEST 10% OF YOUR INCOME IN WAR BONDS

Sigs Are Near to Cage Title With Win Over Hagerman Hall

With but one barrier remaining in the way of a perfect season, the polished Sigma Chi five is at this time odd-on-favorite to defend its last year's title in the intramural cage tournament. The Sigs' latest victims, Hagerman Hall, fell before their driving attack, 37-22. The Betas scored their first triumph, 25-21, in the other half of the twin bill.

The only teams besides the Sigs for the crown, the Fijis and Phi Delts, were idle this week, postponing their game until next week.

The doubleheader Tuesday found Rod Parvin scoring 14 points in the first game to lead the Betas to a surprise victory over the Kappa Sigs, 25-21. Lahodney had 11 for the losers. Goodnight's 13 was high for the Sigs in the nightcap, while Gilbert kept Hag Hall in the game with 12.

A week ago Imhoff's 13 points was the main factor in the Kappa Sigs' upset of the Phi Gams, 33-25. Johnson's eight was high for the Fijis.

Should the Phi Gams beat the Phi Delts and the Sigs, they will tie the Sigs for the title. If the Phi Delts win their remaining two games and if the Fijis beat the Sigs, the Phi Delts would tie the Sigs for the championship.

Basketball Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Sigma Chi	4	0	1.000
Phi Delta Theta	2	1	.667
Phi Gamma Delta	2	1	.667
Kappa Sigma	2	2	.500
Beta Theta Pi	1	3	.250
Hagerman Hall	0	4	.000

Tigers Trip Mines Twice 54-42; 43-42

A last second long shot by Capt. Duane Quamme Saturday sight put Colorado College in the R. M. C. lead, gave the Tigers a sweep of the two game Mines series, and placed him in the conference scoring lead. The Tigers won Saturday's thriller, 43-42, and triumphed 54-42 over the Orediggers Friday.

Friday the Tigers gave the Miners a 25-22 lead at halftime, but came roaring back, sparked by Bill Terry, to take the lead midway in the second period and tee off on the Oreboys in the last five minutes. Terry scored five quick baskets and Wally Howard also had ten points. Capt. Quamme again demonstrated that he is the best forward in the league and one of the best in the region, by pouring nine baskets and three freethrows through the hoop.

Quamme starred Saturday night too, but Nick Yeonopolus, playing his last game for the Tigers deserves plaudits for his brilliant second half defensive play. Quamme made 20 points, including the winning two in the last minute. With ten seconds remaining and the Miners ahead, 42-41, Quamme shot a superb long shot that went through the basket without touching the rim.

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"INVASION OF NORTH AFRICA"
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"CRYSTAL BALL"

WELCOME TIGERS
Charlie's Lunch
(Formerly the Blimp) 132 South Nevada

Tigers Clash With Mines In Crucial Two-Game Series

With the Rocky Mountain Conference title at stake, the Bears from Greeley invade Cossitt gym to take on Coach Allison K. Binns' rapidly improving Tigers tonight and tomorrow night. Both games start at 8.

In their first series the Bears and Tigers split, the Bears winning the first encounter by a margin of nine points and the Bengals triumphing by eight in the second.

Each team lost one starter to the Army Air Forces early this week. Rush, high scoring Greeley center, was called into active service as was Nick Yeonopolus, star Tiger pivotman.

It is expected that Coach Binns will start Capt. Duane Quamme at center, Wally Howard and Bill Terry at forwards, and Rollie Dickison and Bob Rawlings at guards. The team's reserve strength has been bolstered by the addition of two new freshmen from Idaho, Dick Day and Reed Faylor. Also standing by for relief duty are Dick McKnight, Lee Carter, Herb Vandemoer, and Ted Long.

Also at stake this week-end is the conference scoring crown. Capt. Quamme of Colorado College, with four games under his belt, is leading the scorers with 69 points. Miller, a Greeley guard, is in second place with 67 points but has played in two more games than Quamme. Quamme is defending his scoring title.

Other men of note in the Greeley line-up are Emery and Vaughn, the only returning lettermen from last year's championship outfit. Emery is a classy forward, especially strong on rebound, and Vaughn is one of the best guards in the league. Both have been handicapped this year by injuries, however.

This series marks the last home appearance of the Tigers. Their only remaining games are next week with Mines at Golden.

R. M. C. STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Colorado College	3	1	.750
Greeley	4	2	.667
Mines	1	5	.167

IF - - - - -

If the Tigers win both games this week-end, they will clinch the title. Likewise, if Greeley sweeps the series, Greeley will win the trophy. If the Tigers split, they will have to win one game from Mines next week to tie for the title, two to win it undisputed. If the Tigers split this week-end and drop two to Mines, Greeley will win the title. At any event Mines is out of the race.

ASK THE PARATROOPER

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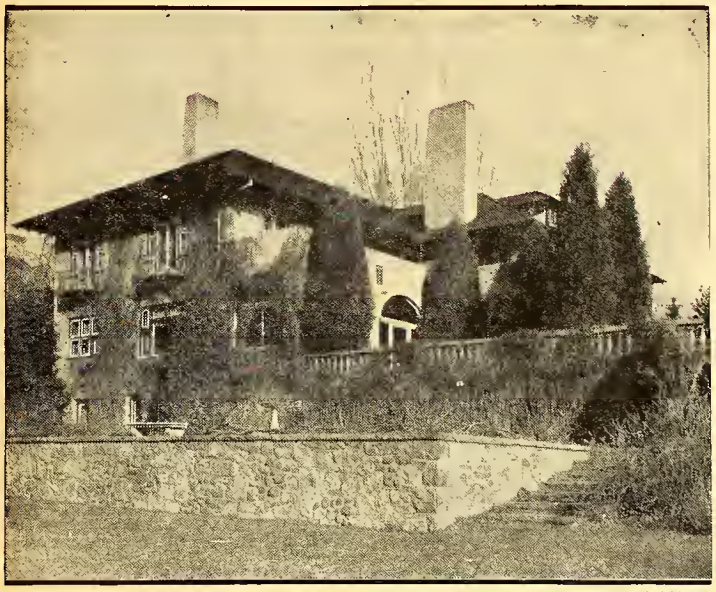
the Tiger

COLORADO COLLEGE FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1943 VOL. XLV, No. 18

— HAMLIN HOUSE —



—G. & T. Photo

Pictured above is Hamlin House, the latest property acquired by Colorado College. No decision of the use to be made of the beautiful house and the grounds surrounding it has been announced as yet.

Gift From El Pomar Foundation Enables College To Buy New Piece of Property

Another generous gift from the El Pomar foundation to Colorado College, consisting of a monetary contribution to the college whereby the school was enabled to purchase the home of the late C. C. Hamlin, at 1122 Wood avenue, was announced by Ernest H. Smith, college treasurer and business manager, Saturday, February 13. The property is situated immediately north of a large vacant lot on Wood avenue, which is owned by C. C.

The house, which was built by the late Clarence P. Dodge, is rated as one of the finest in the region. It commands a magnificent view of both Pikes Peak and the Rampart range.

Mr. Hamlin, publisher of the Gazette and The Telegraph, acquired the property soon after the consolidation of these two papers in 1923. In recent months, the house has been vacant.

The residence was built almost 25 years ago, and contains 14 rooms, three baths, and several storerooms. It is heated by gas.

The landscaping on the large double lot, which runs into Monument Valley park on the west, adds greatly to the attractiveness of the property.

Plans for the use of the property are not definite as yet, although it is expected that some project for an outdoor amphitheater will be announced soon.

Assembly Attendance To Be Required for C. C. Student Body

Becoming effective Thursday, March 4, assembly will become compulsory for all undergraduates of Colorado College.

Seating lists will be posted and monitors appointed by the deans' offices will take the roll. Failure to attend assembly will result in recommendation of the offenders' names to the committee on undergraduate life.

Seats for the faculty will be reserved upstairs in the balcony.

Juniors and seniors have not been required to attend assembly for several years, but with the present enrollment Perkins hall affords ample seating space for the entire student body.

The decision that assembly attendance be made compulsory comes from the A.S.C.C., which took into consideration the fact that there is now no reason why all students should not attend assembly and that attendance has fallen off since the five weeks vacation.

Thursday, Bill Goodnight's Lynchorus performed in assembly, and next week's program will be a well-planned, entertaining C. C. talent show.

All new students should report to the infirmary for their physical examinations before Wednesday, March 3. Call the infirmary for appointments.

Lyrichorus Makes New Appearances

C. C.'s lyrichorus under the direction of Bill Goodnight, will have a full schedule of public appearances this week.

Tonight, the chorus will sing for the Lions club at the Broadmoor hotel. March 1 and 2, they will go to Lowry field to perform for the recreation center.

On February 28, they will sing at the First Presbyterian church. This performance will feature a solo by Edalyne Bledsoe, contralto, and the newly formed quartet, composed of Ray Gilbert, Bill Root, and Warren and Bill Goodnight, will sing. Dr. Howard E. Hansen, talking on "Majors and Minors", will be the principal speaker of the evening.

Publications Board Extends Deadline

The deadline for applications for jobs as editor or business manager of both the **Tiger** and the **Nugget** has been extended to Tuesday, March 2, according to Mr. Jack Lawson, chairman of the board of publications.

Class restrictions have been removed for the duration under the new ruling passed by A. S. C. C. council, and members of the present sophomore, junior, and senior classes are eligible for positions.

Red Lantern Club Taps Twelve Leading Junior Class Members

The twelve leading junior men on campus were "tapped" by Red Lantern club, senior honorary organization, last Tuesday, February 23.

Following the traditional "tapping" the new initiates were required to obtain red lanterns to carry with them until the initiation ceremony.

The new members include :

Bill Eagleton—major, business; Beta Theta Pi; Alpha Kappa Psi, 3; boxing, 1, 2; C club, 2, 3.

Dave Friend—major, physics; Phi Delta Theta; C.C.A. scholarship; track, 1, 2; football, 1, 2, 3; C club, 2, 3; Question club, 1, 2, 3.

Ken Geddes—major, economics; Kappa Sigma; honor scholarship; Growlers club, 2, 3; football, 1.

John Haggin — major, geology; Sigma Chi; C.C.A. scholarship, 1, 2, 3; football, 1, 2, 3; hockey, 3; C club, 3.

Ben Hall — major, business; Sigma Chi; football, 1, 2, 3; baseball, 1, 2.

Ted Long—major, economics; honor scholarship; Phi Gamma Delta; basketball, 1, 2, 3; baseball, 1; C club, 2; Question club, 1, 2, 3; **Tiger** staff, 1, 2, 3; **Nugget** staff, 1, 2.

Harry Merritt — major, history; Kappa Sigma; band, 1, 2; International Relations club, 2, 3; Growlers club, 2, 3; Dog club, 3.

Fritz Minuth—major, chemistry; Phi Gamma Delta; honor scholarship; class commissioner, 2, 3; football, 1, 2, 3; baseball, 1, 2, 3,; C club, 2, 3; Interfraternity council, 2, 3; Question club, 1, 2, 3.

George Mills—major, biology; Phi Delta Theta; Trustee, Mautner scholarships; A.S.C.C. council, 2; Interfraternity council, 2, 3; Question club, 1, 2, 3; Dog club, 1, 2, 3; soldier entertainment committee, 3.

Bill Terry — major, art; Beta Theta Pi; basketball, 1, 2, 3; track, 1, 2, 3; C club, 2, 3; band, 1, 2; soldier entertainment committee, 3; A.S.C.C. council, 3; Lennox house board of control, 3.

Bob Udick — major, physics; Phi Delta Theta; Koshare, 1, 2, 3; Growlers club, 1, 2, 3; **Tiger** staff, 1, 2, 3; **Nugget** staff, 1, 3; Interfraternity council, 3.

Herb Vandemoer—major, geology; Sigma Chi; class commissioner, 3; football, 1, 2, 3; track, 1; basketball, 3; C club, 2, 3.

All but three of last year's Red Lantern members are still on campus. Keeping tab on the new initiates are Don Cushman, Sleepy Dickison, Rod Gammon, Bill Goodnight, Mike Harpham, Dale Peterson, Duane Quamme, Ben Slack, and Spike Wilson.

Q. A. Metal Mangle Featured Tonight

Plans for the Q. A. Dance are progressing nicely, thanks to Sally Rinkle and the cooperation she has received from the Q. A. Board. The dance will be held tonight, February 26, from 9:30 to 12:30 p.m. according to schedule.

Everyone is invited, you town girls and campus coeds, so start collecting scrap metal to help the mangle along. Wear date dresses and come along to dance to the records of Tommy Dorsey, Sammy Kaye, Harry James, and Glenn Miller.

Sometime during the evening the Scrap Metal Queen will be announced. Candidates are:

Ticknor Hall—Adele Frymire
College Place — Bobby Freeman
Montgomery Hall — Peggy Greve
Wood Avenue—Barby Guy
Bemis Hall—Joan Engelhard
McGregor Hall — Barbara Lloyd Jones
Jackson House — Jean Maxwell

The queen will be chosen from among these Thursday night by the hall girls.

Koshare Announces Cast for New Play

Newest development in the coming Koshare production, "Arms and the Man" is the announcement of the cast as follows: Raina, Evelyn Johnson; Catherine, Mary Lou Randall; Major Petkoff, Bob Hedblom; Bluntschei, Jack Mohler; Sergius, J. Vance Fitzer; Louka, Kay Simpson; Nikola, John Smedley; and, a Russian officer, Fred Hinman.

The cast is rehearsing regularly in Cogswell theater, and Director Arch Lauterer and his crew are working daily to build the three colorful sets for the production. The women's costumes will be designed and made here in Colorado Springs, while the men's military costumes will be rented.

A large group attended the first make-up lecture and demonstration by Carol Truax on Wednesday night. The second make-up lesson will be next Wednesday, March 3, at 7:30 p.m., in Cogswell theater.

Women In World Peace

By Betty Anne Bishop

After hearing a student remark on the campus this week that unless there was some kind of a military unit on the Colorado College grounds next year, the girls wouldn't bother about coming back, one wonders about the motive of coeds in attending college. The implication of this remark would lead one to believe that girls only attended college in order to find a husband.

It is strange that this still continues to be thought of as the primary object of girls in the present day college. Since December 7, 1941, the pathway for men in college has been clearly defined, but at the same time, the women have found themselves pressed into even greater professional channels. It is true that the glamour of marriage has seriously impaired the number of women graduates and it is this group of women who after the war will find themselves unable to meet the new spirit of wider freedom and more harmonious order. They will be eager and anxious to help form the new type of democracy but because being only half-educated, unstable of nerves and rebellious, they will be unable to meet the demands asked of them.

(Continued on Page 2)

the Tiger

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C'Est La Guerre

By Carl Barsotti

Quite a few of us on the campus remember the editorials of Bert Stiles. They weren't exactly a picture of everything you would call nice and dainty but they were, unfortunately, accurate portrayals of that queer creature known as the American college students. In his "Portraits of a Failure", Stiles perhaps hit the zenith of his mud-raking portrayals of the life of the inimical college student. Some maintain that his articles did nothing more than point out a few isolated cases which were not at all characteristic of college students in general. I sometimes dare to wonder, however, how much the authors of such statements actually know about college students in general.

Let us take for example some member of the generation before us who might have uttered the above cautious and optimistic statement. Does he realize, for instance, that the youth of today is almost as different from the youth of his day as black is different from white; that the young men and women of this generation have been brought up in an environment totally foreign to the environment of the young men and women of say thirty years ago. The youth of today has grown up in a period of transition, a period that has been nothing more than an intermission or time-out between the two greatest wars mankind has ever known. He has been called upon to participate in the second of these and he will be called upon, so he is told, to carry out the reconstruction that must follow. He is told on one hand to stay in school and study hard so that he will be able to play the part that will be demanded of him after the war. On the other hand he is called a draft dodger if he is seen on the street on a Saturday afternoon when the town is swarming with the soldiers of the neighboring army camp. Between these two of many opposing forces he is obliged to trod his twisting way. Is it any wonder that now and then he gets a little mixed up and lags behind a little or perhaps occasionally swings off on the wrong tangent and as a result appears to resemble the failure in Bert Stiles' "Portrait of a Failure?" Is there any reason to believe that because a college student is a college student he is incapable of participating in anything other than the strictly conventional? Fortunately or unfortunately the college student is just like anyone else. At least he has two arms, two legs, and what might sometimes be referred to as a head. He also has some imagination and is capable at times of feeling some slight emotion! As a result it doesn't strike some of us as being so odd when now and then he is attacked with a slight case of war-melancholia and may do something that is not quite that which the God-fearing man would smile on.

Let's stop now and try and sum up things. Now and then the college student may lag a little and perhaps bear the appearance of what one would commonly refer to as a failure. If so he is not to be condemned; he is to be viewed with a little consideration and broadmindedness on the part of his critic.

GOOD FOOD AT REASONABLE PRICES

The Village Inn

217 East Pikes Peak Avenue

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(Popular among college students)

Hashers Regimented

An announcement was made Wednesday to the hashers in Bemis dining room of several new rules to take effect immediately. Specifically, these were: 1.) Hairnets are to be worn at all times when hashing; 2.) No jewelry is to be worn by any of the hashers in the dining room; and, 3.) Hashers are not to talk to any of their "customers" while serving them.

It has long been known that it is no disgrace to wait on tables in Bemis hall. For years many of the most outstanding girls on campus have helped to pay for their schooling by working there. Although they have done this because of the need for the money, they have always enjoyed it. Now, this privilege is to be taken away from them.

Granted that it is a good idea to wear hairnets while in the dining room. Everyone agrees on this point; no one objects to it. However, the need for removing all of one's jewelry seems rather unnecessary. Practically every college girl has some piece of jewelry she rather treasures and *never* removes.

But the thing which everyone is objecting to is the third-mentioned rule. The college girls do NOT mind waiting on tables; but, they do not like to be brought down to the level of a mere waitress, and this is what this last rule amounts to.

There have always been girls clamouring to hash and to get on the sub-hashers' list, and employment has never been one of the problems encountered by the Bemis dietitian. However, it now appears that there will be few girls who will want to hash under this new scheme unless it is absolutely necessary for them to stay in college. What used to be considered "fun" has become one of the "drudgeries" of dorm life. Something should be done about it.

Women In World Peace

(Continued from Page 1)

With so many women now filling the places deserted by men, it can only be assumed that they will be called upon to aid in post-war reconstruction. Without the benefit of a continuous education culminating in college graduation, women will be unable to carry out the tremendous responsibility given them, either scientifically or economically.

Such responsibility cannot however be placed upon these young leaders unless the college also meets certain obligations. The college must fulfill requirements by expanding the curriculum to meet the new American life. This new life cannot endure unless there is a constant effort on the part of all to understand the principles underlying it.

War kills our professional men as well as the ordinary laborer and the women must be prepared to take over functions formerly handled by the men.

Whether a coed marries or not is not the issue at hand; the obligation of the coed is to remain in school; to pursue the task of learning and in turn teaching others in order to be ready for the post-war world. The women will be the ones who will once again establish homes, and enter the reconstructed world ready and able to link the culture of the past with the purpose of the future - - world peace.

Crosby — Hope — Lamour
"ROAD TO MOROCCO" plus "EYES OF THE UNDERWORLD"
Now at the Trail

Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour are back on the "Road" with no loss of humor or momentum. In fact, laughs follow one another so furiously during the first 15 minutes or so that it seems entirely possible the audience will give out first.

During this time the perennial vagabonds have been shipwrecked by a camel and transported to ed on a desert shore, discovered town where they wine and dine at the expense of Hope whom Crosby, in superb pantomine, has sold to the fat man with the beard for $200. His fate is not torture night and day, as he intimated to Crosby in a message urging him to "flea" but a life of langourous splendor as the future husband of the Princess Shalmar, played by beautiful Dorothy Lamour.

● Skater Supreme

FRESHMAN WINS SPEED TITLES

Red-headed Shirley Burnett, of Chicago, has been a leading figure in the speed-skating world for some time. She started to skate at the tender age of three, and showing unusual aptitude for the sport her parents presented Shirley with her first pair of racing skates at five. From then on, she was a common sight at the local ice rink and over a period of time she developed into a good enough speedster to think about entering the races.

The Chicago Daily News Indoor Speed Skating tournament marked her first appearance but since there was no younger group, nine-year-old Shirley raced against girls under 16 and succeeded in placing third. Different athletic organizations and skating clubs held races every week-end during the skating season and Shirley entered regularly until in 1934 she was invited to join the Northwest skating club, which has been one of the two leading speed skating clubs in the United States and Canada for some time.

"Smiley", as she is called on campus, went on toward the top, skating in the National Outdoor meet at 12, winning the Junior (under 16) Silver Skates, a prize coveted by all skaters, and at 15 winning the Intermediate (under 18) Silver Skates

By this time Shirley was skating against the best competition in the country, holding the 440 yard title and being runner-up for National title in the '39-'40 season. In the 1940 North American meet, held at Schnectady, N. Y., she was runner-up to the title and the following year she held the North American 440 yard title, winning that race in 42 seconds. "Smiley" has won the Illinois State Championship and the Tri-State championship for four successive years and her precision, stride and fighting spirit have made her one of the outstanding figures in the skating world.

Internship Granted To Poly Sci Major

Norma Jean Calhoun has been given an internship at the Institute of Public Affairs in Washington, D. C. next year.

She will be preparing herself to do work in government administration.

Among other political science majors who have had this honor are Gilbert Baylis, Alfred Heinicke, Laura Work, and Brinley Lewis, who was unable to accept the internship because he was called to war.

Your favorite

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appear daily in the

The Gazette and Telegraph

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- Lil Abner
- Out Our Way
- Our Boarding House
- Boots

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Believe it or not we have Mechanical Pencils Fountain Pens • Clips • Thumb Tacks • Zippers and Spirals

LENNOX GRILL REDECORATED

COLORADO COLLEGE FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1943 VOL. XLV, No. 18

New Sign Is Acquired Thru Generosity Coca Cola

Now gracing the paneled entrance to the far renowned grill room at Lennox house is a new sign, fetching in its particular beauty, and far reaching in the importance of its message. This new attraction was installed at about noon last Tuesday by a gentleman from an advertising agency and several prominent undergraduates. The sign hangs from the ceiling and its height was decided upon by careful scientific tests, to make sure that it hangs low enough to be easily readable by Sally Buckmaster, and still allow Halsey Taylor to pass under it in safety and comfort.

The sign itself, a lovely combination of natural ash and red enamel has a duel message to all who gaze upon it. The top half of the sign extolls in words that live with their import, the glories of Coca Cola, and its many advantages to all who would invest a nickel in its purchase. Important as this is, it is the lower half of the sign that really makes the effect complete. On the lower half, in gold letters on the natural wood background are the words: "Please Pay Cashier!" A message of this sort coming in this time of crises is of an importance that cannot be over estimated.

During the installation, the large throng of students assembled in the grill room for the noon meal was held spell bound by their fellow student who stood precariously on a folding chair and securely pounded in the tacks that now hold the sign in its resting place. The name of the student who performed this momentous act is to be forever lost, as the fellow retired modestly into oblivion as soon as he had completed his duty.

When asked for comment on the new installation various prominent personalities around the campus replied as follows: Mrs. Fisher, smiling head of the grill: "I think it is so attractive, you just don't know how much more home-like it makes things seem around the joint." Bigsy Clark, alleged football player: "If that thing is high enough for Halsey ,how the hell did I get this bump on my head?" Nancy Gupton, very popular coed about about the campus: "I just can't say how much a message like this means coming at a time like this. It's so - - it's so, so patriotic, just like attending dances." Other comments were of a similar enthusiastic nature. The sentiments of many were expressed by Mrs. Manly, laughing, popular martinet of Lennox fountain, who, it is rumored, said that she was just too tired to express how she felt about the wonderful creation.

Army Nurses, Waves Feted by C. C. Men At Dance In Cossitt

After much planning and many meetings of the Interfraternity council, the fraternity men on the campus have decided upon a series of parties to entertain the nurses at the Air Base and at the Army Camp. In view of the heroic efforts of the girls of the college to see that the underprivileged Looies managed to find some few minutes of happiness to brighten their drab stay at their posts and realizing the tremendous sacrifice that the girls have undergone, giving up their Sunday evenings with only the interests of patriotism at heart, of course not thinking of the various attractions offered by the officers, the men feeling strongly their previous inactivity have decided on the following plan. The first affair will be in the form of a large dance held at Cossitt, in which all the fraternities will participate, then a series of smaller parties to be held at the fraternity houses on succeeding Friday nights until all the houses have been able to unselfishly do their parts. The plan is expected to do much to raise the morale of not only the nurses, but also of the college men.

In several of the conferences the oft rumored arrival of the WAVES was also discussed and the boys made plans for the entertainment of the sailors of the fair sex. Many of the boys expressed the hope that the unit did come, for then they would have an opportunity to do something for the enlisted personnel of the army. It was officially decided that while the officers needed entertainment badly, what with only about two hundred and fifty dollars a month to spend, the enlisted personnel would need it even worse. This opinion has not been held by any group on the campus up until now.

Differing also from the sororities, the men on the campus decided not to make the affairs compulsory, however the general reaction seemed to be that many of the boys would not resent attendance too strongly and a few of those attending suggested that they might even enjoy the dances.

As the last conference ended some of the men went out with a happy gleam in their eyes. There was some talk of the various spring formals being dotted with uniforms. Oddly enough none of these was thinking of the dottings being the uniforms of men in arms. Especially not men in arms.

Does It Matter?

By Lee

Today we find ourselves away from the customary dignity of the front page of the **Tiger,** and literally pushed back into the oblivion of the so called front page of the **Cat.** By this statement we don't mean to infer that the **Cat** is not as masterful attempt at journalism as is the **Tiger.** It is just that the usual serious content of this column would be slightly out of place in its new setting, therefore we will try to do the best we can under the difficulties.

In starting it might be well to have a word or two about the **Cat,** and why we find it stuck ignominiously in the center of an issue, and we use the term loosely, of the **Tiger**. It seems that this week there were more guest editors than there were **Tigers,** so my dear friend and colleague Miss Gupton and I are sharing this issue.

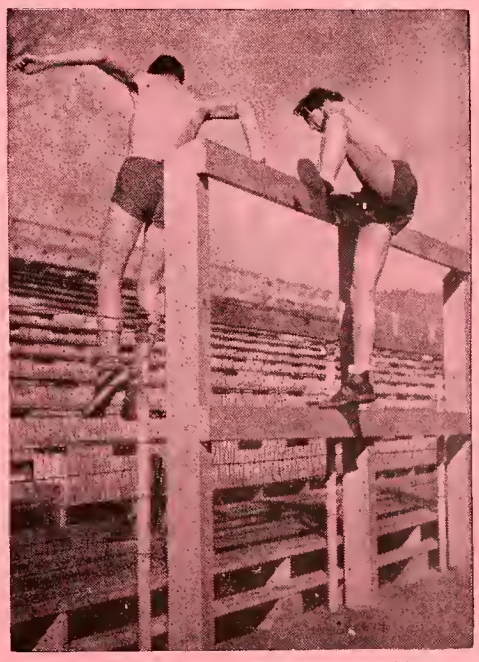
About the stories in the **Cat,** as you might have guessed they are purely fiction. Any relation between any of the content of this issue and any issues now running rampant is our fair school are purely coincidental and could have no basis in fact. If the reader should choose to read into any of them any satire or sarcasm about any of their subjects that would be clearly the readers' own doing, and we shall attempt to disclaim any responsibility. As to the names used, we hope the owners of these names take the references in the spirit in which they were meant, and are not offended. Honest we are only kidding, honest. Honest.

In Seriousness

The following will no doubt be out of place in the **Cat,** but in view of the probability of this being the last Does It Matter, we ought to say it some time. The present editor has been criticized from all fronts for continually harping on the same names. We admit that certain characters have had more than their share of publicity, but we feel that there is an answer to these criticisms. As editor it has been her job to turn out each week a **Tiger.** It did make any difference whether or not there was any news, still the **Tiger** had to be written. If there was no news there were criticisms that there was nothing in the **Tiger.** It would seem to us that it would not surprise too many people

(Continued on Page 4)

Students Demand More Stringent Physical Education Program



- - - the commandos take an exhilerating before breakfast run

The news seemed to get around campus like wild-fire. . . A new hazard had been added to the commando course.

Next morning there was a record number attending 8:00 o'clock gym class. Grief was the keynote when Allison Binns called the class to order and indicated that a quiet game of basketball was laid out for the morning schedule. A clamour developed immediately and the pandamonium would not subside until Binns announced that he would follow public opinion and allow the assembled multitude to romp across the frozen terrain.

Unable to contain their glee the class hastened to the locker room where they all put on long woolly dou-folds, hip boots, and wool chest-protectors. Everyone then shook hands all around and left their insurance policies with "Mr. Cossitt" who as usual was simpering in one corner, crooning encouragemeot to the boys in soft dulcet tones.

There was a scramble to get down stairs to the door to see who would be first. Allison, sizing up the situation at a glance, rapped for order and throwing his rank at the crowd, said that since he always was the first one to go over the course he would stand upon his rights to continue in such a capacity. This met with growls of discontent, but wishing to get in action as soon as possible the plan was agreed to.

With a merry yell the commandos threw themselves into the wintry blast and gleefully started probing in the snow for the first hazard.

Some excitement ensued when it was found that Professor Mathias, Prexy Davies, Dean Gadd, Coach White, Dean Hershey, and Mrs. Fisher had jumped the gun and were commandoing on their own. A copy of the by-laws was sent for and reductantly the sextet relinquished the course. Professor George S. McCue arrived at that

(Continued on Page 4)

VISITING BUSINESS MANAGER

There is one name that apparently no issue of the school paper can be without. An earnest attempt to keep this name out as often as possible has been made, but now we bow to the inevitable. Mention must now be made of the visiting Business Manager, Harry Merritt. There he is in, that is over, and we hope he does very well. We are sure he will, especially for Harry Merritt.

The Cat

- - - The Cat's Tail (for Lee's benefit)

Poison Pen Jack Lee - - - - Editor-in-Chief
Mrs. Playfield - - - - Lovable Harry Merritt
Vice President - - - - - - - - Stoop Udick
In Charge of Smutty Stories - - Typhoid Mary Blunt
Sports Editor - - - - - - - - Legs Parvin
Assistant Office Boy - - - Wistful Winston Whitsey
Assistant to the Assistant Office Boy - - - Hodges

This Is It!

By Bill Chenoweth

The human body in the course of twelve hours can consume, without any ill effects, one pint of straight alcohol, equal to approximately one pint of good (college quality) bourbon and two or three good beers, BUT remember the natural utilization of all the active energy without any ill effects just doesn't seem to work when all of these liquors are taken in at once. So, remember ladies and gentlemen, whenever you plan an evening out with your friends (when you're drinking who wants friends) always plan to sleep twelve straight hours after the evening is complete, if after this one trial you have any after effects return all that you have not consumed (sucker) and your money will positively be returned, or have the body sent to the nearest mortuary and we'll gladly pay your family or any beneficiaries you name. While the above theory has been fairly well proven we suggest that no one attempt to disprove it.

Washington, D. G. in 1942, (drank) (excluding nite clubs and stuff) one and one-half times as much liquor as New York Gity with one-fifth the population. Half of Washington's drinking population was made up of youngsters from 16 to 20 years of age, and of this group not 2% of them liked or knew exactly why they drank the stuff they did. Since this is going to go over the heads of many who read this article; grandfather used to tell how, when he ran the finest still in Missouri, he used to test the quality of his corn against the quality of drinkers which were then raised in them parts, by letting the drinkers first of all take a little of his Grade A Panther Poo and rub it quickly over their beards, which had only two or three day's growth, then taking a soft piece of burlap or "bar" skin they rubbed off the likker which brought with it the short wiry whiskers. Speed and only speed was all that saved those fellers faces, and likewise the speed with which the whiskers came off proved the potency of Gramp's carn likker. He finally got it down to where it was working so fast that hare-lips became a dime a dozen in the region near Gramp's still. To show you that likker don't do nobody no good nohow Grade A Panther Poo finally got Grandpa, when he saw his days were numbered he drank some of his remaining stock of likker and poured the rest of it down the little creek near his place, and to this day you can see the deep canal which runs a little southeast of the ole man river himself near Hannibal, Mo. While literally hundreds of people bought Gramps finer whiskey for internal purposes only one case is on record as having survived more than two drinks and he lasted only two days, that was Grandpa, its creator.

This little episode is given in hopes that it will show you that if you drink, unless very moderately, someone is someday going to want to shoot you, but will be hampered by silly law's and you'll have to do the nasty job yourself, or else buy two jiggers of Grandpa's Panther Poo which I will gladly sell to anyone presenting a petition signed by two people, preferably friends or members of the family. The cost is moderate, only $197.08.

In conclusion, my dear friends, let me say that I am against the consumption of intoxicating beverages of any kind, also, I do not believe in even very moderate moderation. Why not analyze yourself and see if you really like any kind of kickapoo juice, light wines, whiskies, brandies, gin, or beer. How do you drink it? Do you drink it as your friends do, and when drinking do you double the order of those at the table, they in turn doing the same? When you have thoroughly analyzed yourself go to your favorite bartender and tell him that you have seen the error of your ways and have decided to go on the well known wagon, then he'll either throw you out or give you a drink on the house and then . . . oh well, if the readers of this article know of such people who can sing, dance or play any musical instrument tell them to call Main 4011 . . . what an editorial . . . unadulterated corn, that reminds me where did I put that jug?

Ed. Note: The author's grandfather nearly found the universal solvent.

He said, "do you got a date?" I said, "do I look like a lieutenant?"

Dear Mrs. Playfield

By Polly Playfield

Dear Mrs. Playfield,

I am a defense worker, on the swing shift. My little task is to embroider with a blow-torch the legend, "Made in U. S. A." on all the 20 ton bombs made in our plant, before they venture out into the cruel, cold world. After I get off work, I am often very lonely, and as I am an arden music lover, I was wondering if you might happen to know of anyone with a slightly used pipe organ, lying forgotten around the house. I would be simply shattered if someone would donate such an organ to me, as there is a yawning, vacant space in one corner of my room.

Very Truly Yours,
LONELY LADY WELDER.

Dear. L.L.W.

Your case is a very interesting one. No.

Love,
P. P.

Dear Mrs. Playfield,

I am a simple country co-ed, fresh from the farm. Six years ago I met a charming C. C. student, and we have been going steady ever since then. For some time now (the last two years) I have thot he was getting very serious about me, but am not quite sure, as he has never whispered tender words of love to me, in fact, he has never even kissed me, not even held my hand. His eyes, however, limpid pools of passion, speak volumes. He is very handsome, 6′ 2″, good dancer, an excellent conversationalist, and takes me to the Broadmoor every nite. What shall I do?

Confused.

Dear Confused,

Take my advice, honey, and sit tight. You don't know when your'e well off. Incidently, what is this character's name, and phone number, and how does he stand with the draft? What is he doing Saturday nite? In a word, I'm available.

Very sincerely,
P.P.

Dear Polly,

I am a girl seventeen, going on eighteen. I go with a boy eighteen going on nineteen. We have been keeping company for two weeks, going on three. Now all of a sudden, he wants to marry me. What I want to know is, what's going on, and what shall I do?

Perplexed.

Dear Perplexed,

"Keep "going on" while the "going on" is good.

Regards
P.P.

P.S.—By the by, why must you get so damned familiar?

FINE DAIRY PRODUCTS

• C. C. Plays Host

20 Schools Represented At Blue Jeans Confab

Concluding a two day conference held in the ampitheatre of Cossitt hall attended by delegates from 20 western colleges, President Davies (very sunburned) gave the following statement to the **Tiger**: - -

"Our young women graduating from Colorado College have all taken places in worthwhile positions in the world outside C. C. and we attribute their success to their habit of wearing blue jeans while in college."

Keynoting the conference, Dean Fauteaux gave the opening talk, entitled, "Should College Women Wear Jeans?" Immediately following this speech was a thought-provoking talk by Mayor Birdsall, "Who is Jeans?"

While attending the daily conferences and round table discussions as well as social functions, the whole administration and visiting delegates wore nothing but jeans. Among the parties planned for the delegates were two dinner dances at the Broadmoor. However, at the last minute it was learned that someone had forgotten to schedule these events, so the visitors were feted at Wimpy's.

The decision reached by the conference was that all college girls should be encouraged to wear jeans at any time and recommended that they wear them at all times. To many coeds, who have been careful not to be caught wearing blue jeans except on Saturday mornings these conclusions came as a distinct shock. The residence staff and the Q. A. reported that they had not been aware of the importance of the blue jean in modern college life and that, heck, they didn't care.

The confab ended with those attending singing a song especially adapted for them by Bill Glass and entitled, "I've Got Those Mad About Them, Sad About Them, How Can I Get By Without Them Blue Jeans?"

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The Year In Retrospect

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Recently an all school poll [illegible]

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Simplest soul; Little Goodnight.

Any girl's chance on a blind date; Herb Vandemoer.

That toothpaste smile; D. Harnish.

Most garrulous; Woppo Peckham.

A "must" acquaintance for anyone in the hamburged business or "Don't show your face around that grill again"; Wimpy Bell.

The menace of Palmer hall; Bob Rawlings.

The biggest collection of shoes; Cynthia Bemis.

The most peroxide: Ida Myrtle White.

Did you know that Coburn library contains 88,000 bound volumes and 40,000 pamphlets?

Most likely to turn into a peanut butter roll; Barby Guy.

Most in need of a dog license: [illegible]

The 5th COLUMN

(Hit Parade Edition)

It's My Turn Now — Lu Johnson (courtesy Kaye Dorsey)

Who Put the Overhauls in Mrs. Murphy's Chowder — especially dedicated to C. C.'s blue jeans and sweater girls.

Two o'Clock Jump — The Beta formal.

Don't Get Around Much Anymore — Don Harnish.

That Old Black Magic — Rod Parvin.

Its Funny to Everyone But Me—Oyster.

Midnite in Paris—Cleo Case

I Haven't Got a Ghost of a Chance — Eaton Smith.

I'll Be Glad When You're Dead, You Rascal You — Gupton.

Please Mr. [illegible]

CO-ED OF THE WEEK

This week's blushing victim springs from a long line of beeutiful women. How the succession slipped in her case, we are at a loss to explain, but let us start by saying that she graduated from an institution at approximately the same time as the occurrence of the Spanish-American War, an event which she denies having instigated.

This fact (the date of graduation) she was too coy to tell our snooping reporter, but he elicited the information by screaming "Remember the Maine", at which cry our subject instinctively froze to attention.

She is brunette, handsome, and as we laughingly say, lightly on the portly side. She ves blue dresses, cliquet '26, d lobster a-la-newburg, but dmits that since the panic of 6, these commodities have en few and far between.

Men, she says, interest her, t only from a distance, the rther away they are, the bet- r. She has gone around with raft of characters, but man- es to keep them all at a con- derable distance (for her that's sy). Several frustrated per- nalities have threatened to pin r, but up to now, haven't got- past the tentative, or, "You n wear my pin on Thursdays" ge.

She is an ardent sports fan, a spectator, and never misses hockey game. At one time it s rumored that she was coach- the notorious Howbert A. C. hockey and chowder society b, but squelched this allega- n by stating that she hadn't en ice skating since Hans inker stopped dating her.

As a hobby, she collects hash- , having what amounts to a rpetual collection, and though fires three or four a day, the ne old faces continue to leer m behind those bilious orange kets, evidently she rehires m the next day. To tell more uld reveal her identity, so on anon.

DAVIES COMMISSIONED MAJOR IN U.S. MARINES

the Tiger

COLORADO COLLEGE SPECIAL EDITION Sat., Feb. 27, 1943—VOL. XLV, No. 18

Duties Involve Work With Marine Training Program

LEAVE OF ABSENCE IS GRANTED BY TRUSTEES

It was with great surprise that the campus learned late Friday that President Davies had just been commissioned a major in the United States Marine Corps.

At the same time it was announced that Major Davies will leave Sunday for Washington, D.C., where he will be stationed. Once there he will work with the college training program of the Marine Corps. He was asked to help with the development of this program of training college men as candidates for commissions in the Marines.

A leave of absence from his duties as president of the college was granted by the Board of Trustees for the duration of the war.

President Davies became president of Colorado College in 1934 and since his appointment has done much toward improving the college and increasing its national prestige. An enthusiastic "Tiger," Prexy Davies has given endlessly of his time in the interests of the school and the welfare of the student body, injecting the spark of his dynamic personality in almost every phase of college life at C.C.

He has been described as symbolizing the true spirit of Colorado College; friendship, enthusiasm, loyalty, and above all a drive to do bigger and better things on campus and off.

absolute indifference to personal danger and his conduct proved an inspiration to his men. His extraordinary heroism under heavy barrage made it possible to carry forward our lines and after stabilizing our position, to repel the enemy counter attack."

Students Plan Send-off

Plans are being laid by the student body to turn out en masse to see Major Davies off. Heads of various organizations on the campus are urging their members to be there in a body. **TRAIN TIME IS 12:45, mid-day, and the PLACE IS THE D. & R. G. STATION (located behind the Antlers Hotel.).** It is fortunate that this train is made up in Colorado Springs and will leave on schedule. An attempt is being made to have the band, disbanded since football season, on hand for the occasion.

It is believed that a large turn-out will be at the station because of the tremendous respect and feeling of the undergraduates toward "Prexy." Colorado College Spirit and enthusiasm is well known. Talk up this send-off among your friends. Be sure everyone knows about it.

★ Remember The Time—

Sunday at 12:45, Noon
D.& R.G. Station

MAJOR DAVIES

Prexy Well Suited For New Assignment

In the last war President Davies served with the fifth regiment of marines in France. He was engaged in the offensives at Chateau Thierry in the Argonne, Belle Wood, and Blanc Mont and was with the Allied march to the Rhine.

During his service he received the Silver Star and Croix de Guerre medals and was cited for service and bravery in action.

The citation from the United States Army reads in part, "When his commander was wounded, Lieutenant Davies took command of his company and continued to advance, showing unusual ability and courage. His

Hershey

Hershey Acting President

Charlie B. Hershey, Dean of the college, has been appointed by the trustees to the post of Acting President in Major Davies absence. Dean Hershey served one year as acting president prior to the naming of Thurston J. Davies as president in 1934.

Dean Hershey was appointed Dean of Men in 1923 and was later named Dean of the College in 1928.

He is head of the school of education and director of the summer school.

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DRUG STORE

The Cat

- - - The Cat's Tail (for Lee's benefit)

Poison Pen Jack Lee - - - - - Editor-in-Chief
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• Friendly
Certainly not an "unapproachable executive."

• Democratic
Taking 7:00 o'clock calesthentics with the rest of the boys.

Prexy and Dean Hershey in conference.

• Enthusiastic
Ardent supporter of student activities.

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Beauty Shop
Main 687

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The biggest collection of shoes; Cynthia Bemis.

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This fact (the date of graduation) she was too coy to tell our snooping reporter, but he elicited the information by screaming "Remember the Maine", at which cry our subject instinctively froze to attention.

She is brunette, handsome, and as we laughingly say, lightly on the portly side. She loves blue dresses, cliquet '26, and lobster a-la-newburg, but admits that since the panic of '36, these commodities have been few and far between.

Men, she says, interest her, but only from a distance, the farther away they are, the better. She has gone around with a raft of characters, but manages to keep them all at a considerable distance (for her that's easy). Several frustrated personalities have threatened to pin her, but up to now, haven't gotten past the tentative, or, "You can wear my pin on Thursdays" stage.

She is an ardent sports fan, as a spectator, and never misses a hockey game. At one time it was rumored that she was coaching the notorious Howbert A. C. ice hockey and chowder society club, but squelched this allegation by stating that she hadn't been on ice skating since Hans Brinker stopped dating her.

As a hobby, she collects hashish, having what amounts to a perpetual collection, and though she fires three or four a day, the nine old faces continue to leer from behind those bilious orange packets, evidently she rehires them the next day. To tell more would reveal her identity, so we shall say anon.

DAVIES COMMISSIONED MAJOR IN U.S. MARINES

the Tiger

COLORADO COLLEGE SPECIAL EDITION Sat., Feb. 27, 1943—VOL. XLV, No. 18

Duties Involve Work With Marine Training Program

LEAVE OF ABSENCE IS GRANTED BY TRUSTEES

It was with great surprise that the campus learned late Friday that President Davies had just been commissioned a major in the United States Marine Corps.

At the same time it was announced that Major Davies will leave Sunday for Washington, D.C., where he will be stationed. Once there he will work with the college training program of the Marine Corps. He was asked to help with the development of this program of training college men as candidates for commissions in the Marines.

A leave of absence from his duties as president of the college was granted by the Board of Trustees for the duration of the war.

President Davies became president of Colorado College in 1934 and since his appointment has done much toward improving the college and increasing its national prestige. An enthusiastic "Tiger," Prexy Davies has given endlessly of his time in the interests of the school and the welfare of the student body, injecting the spark of his dynamic personality in almost every phase of college life at C.C.

He has been described as symbolizing the true spirit of Colorado College: friendship, enthusiasm, loyalty, and above all a drive to do bigger and better things on campus and off.

absolute indifference to personal danger and his conduct proved an inspiration to his men. His extraordinary heroism under heavy barrage made it possible to carry forward our lines and after stabilizing our position, to repel the enemy counter attack."

Students Plan Send-off

Plans are being laid by the student body to turn out en masse to see Major Davies off. Heads of various organizations on the campus are urging their members to be there in a body. **TRAIN TIME IS 12:45, mid-day, and the PLACE IS THE D. & R. G. STATION (located behind the Antlers Hotel.).** It is fortunate that this train is made up in Colorado Springs and will leave on schedule. An attempt is being made to have the band, disbanded since football season, on hand for the occasion.

It is believed that a large turn-out will be at the station because of the tremendous respect and feeling of the undergraduates toward "Prexy." Colorado College Spirit and enthusiasm is well known. Talk up this send-off among your friends. Be sure everyone knows about it.

*** Remember The Time—**

Sunday at 12:45, Noon

D.& R.G. Station

MAJOR DAVIES

Prexy Well Suited For New Assignment

In the last war President Davies served with the fifth regiment of marines in France. He was engaged in the offensives at Chateau Thierry in the Argonne, Belle Wood, and Blanc Mont and was with the Allied march to the Rhine.

During his service he received the Silver Star and Croix de Guerre medals and was cited for service and bravery in action.

The citation from the United States Army reads in part, "When his commander was wounded, Lieutenant Davies took command of his company and continued to advance, showing unusual ability and courage. His

Hershey

Hershey Acting President

Charlie B. Hershey, Dean of the college, has been appointed by the trustees to the post of Acting President in Major Davies absence. Dean Hershey served one year as acting president prior to the naming of Thurston J. Davies as president in 1934.

Dean Hershey was appointed Dean of Men in 1923 and was later named Dean of the College in 1928.

He is head of the school of education and director of the summer school.

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Chalet
Recommended by Duncan Hines and A. A. A.
Opposite Ute Theatre 117 East Pikes Peak

The Cat

- - - The Cat's Tail (for Lee's benefit)

Poison Pen Jack Lee - - - - - Editor-in-Chief
Mrs. Playfield - - - - - Lovable Harry Merritt
Vice President - - - - - - - - Stoop Udick
In Charge of Smutty Stories - - Typhoid Mary Blunt
Sports Editor - - - - - - - - Legs Parvin
Assistant Office Boy - - - Wistful Winston Whitsey
Assistant to the Assistant Office Boy - - - Hodges

This Is It!

By Bill Chenoweth

The human body in t[illegible] consume, without any ill [illegible] cohol, equal to approxima[illegible] quality) bourbon and two [illegible] member the natural utili[illegible] without any ill effects ju[illegible] all of these liquors are ta[illegible] ladies and gentlemen, whe[illegible] with your friends (whe[illegible] friends) always plan to sl[illegible] the evening is complete, i[illegible] any after effects return a[illegible] (sucker) and your money [illegible] have the body sent to th[illegible] gladly pay your family o[illegible] While the above theory h[illegible] suggest that no one attem[illegible]

Washington, D. C. in [illegible] clubs and stuff) one and [illegible] as New York City with o[illegible] Washington's drinking po[illegible] sters from 16 to 20 years [illegible] 2% of them liked or kne[illegible] stuff they did. Since this i[illegible] many who read this article [illegible] when he ran the finest sti[illegible] the quality of his corn a[illegible] which were then raised [illegible] drinkers first of all take a [illegible] Poo and rub it quickly ove[illegible] two or three day's growt[illegible] burlap or "bar" skin the[illegible] brought with it the short [illegible] speed was all that saved t[illegible] the speed with which the [illegible] potency of Gramp's carn li[illegible] where it was working so [illegible] dime a dozen in the regio[illegible] you that likker don't do n[illegible] Panther Poo finally got G[illegible] were numbered he drank s[illegible] likker and poured the rest [illegible] his place, and to this da[illegible] which runs a little southea[illegible] near Hannibal, Mo. Whil[illegible] bought Gramps finer whis[illegible] one case is on record as h[illegible] drinks and he lasted only [illegible] its creator.

This little episode is g[illegible] you that if you drink, un[illegible] is someday going to want [illegible] pered by silly law's and y[illegible] yourself, or else buy two [illegible] Poo which I will gladly se[illegible] tion signed by two people, [illegible] of the family. The cost is [illegible]

In conclusion, my dea[illegible] against the consumption of [illegible] kind, also, I do not believe [illegible] eration. Why not analyze [illegible] like any kind of kickapoo [illegible] brandies, gin, or beer. H[illegible] drink it as your friends d[illegible] double the order of those a[illegible] the same? When you have [illegible] go to your favorite bartend[illegible] seen the error of your wa[illegible] the well known wagon, the[illegible] give you a drink on the hou[illegible] readers of this article know [illegible] dance or play any musical [illegible] Main 4011 . . . what an editorial . . . unadulterated corn, that reminds me where did I put that jug?

Ed. Note: The author's grandfather nearly found the universal solvent.

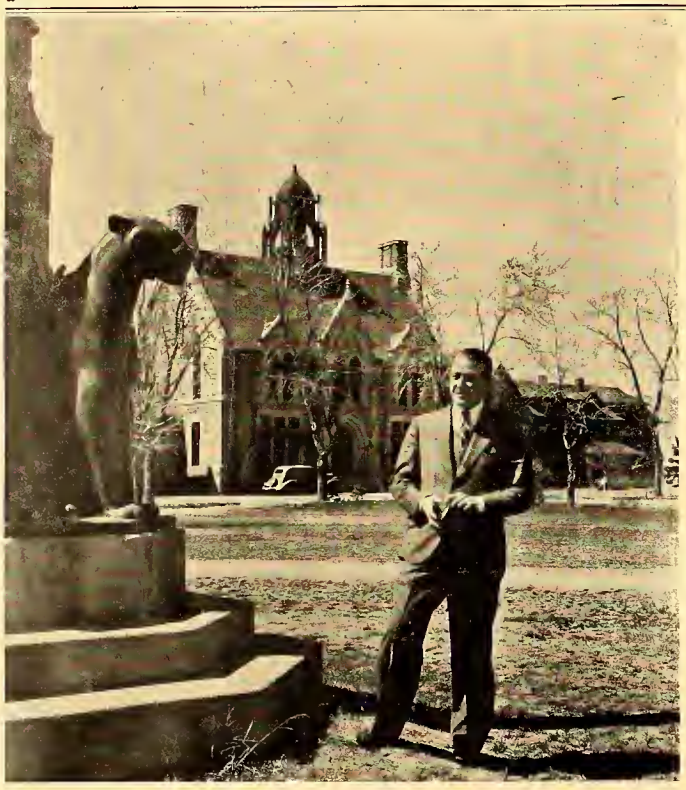
• C. C. Plays Host

20 Schools Represented At Blue Jeans Confab

Concluding a two day conference held in the ampitheatre of Cossitt hall attended by delegates from 20 western colleges, President Davies (very sunburned) gave the following statement to the Tiger: - -

"Our young women graduating from Colorado College have all taken places in worthwhile positions in the world outside C. C. and we attribute their success to their habit of wearing blue jeans while in college."

Keynoting the conference, Dean Fauteaux gave the opening talk, entitled, "Should College Women Wear Jeans?" Immediately following this speech was [illegible]



• Friendly
Certainly not an "unapproachable executive."

• Democratic
Taking 7:00 o'clock calesthentics with the rest of the boys.

• Enthusiastic
Ardent supporter of student activities.

Prexy and Dean Hershey in conference.

FINE DAIRY PRODUCTS

Beauty Shop
Main 687

The Year In Retrospect

• **All-College Dances at the Broadmoor** — The fall semester opened with a series of two dances at the Hawaiian Village. This series would have been more extensive had not the house detective (who had recently unanimously appointed himself keeper of the morals of the young) refused to let Byron Hall out of the building, fearing that he would sit in a parker car. Now, anyone knows this was a foolish conclusion and Byron, being forcibly struck by this aspect, was so incensed that he wrote an editorial denouncing the Broadmoor.

• **Cossitt Dances** — looking back through the golden months of early fall we are strikingly reminded of the many happy hours spent in dancing at Cossitt hall. Who can forget Gilbert's Folly, sometimes called the second Homecoming dance, and the couple dancing to the smooth rhythms of Guy Lombardo.

• **Potato Festival** — As we ask the staff if they remember the A K Psi Potato Festival, their little faces light up with a look of happy expectancy. "Oh, the Potato Festival!?!" they chorus, "No."

Our staff in no way represents the opinion of the campus and the Potato Festival was an event which we will never forget—all three of us.

• **Senior Picnic**—The most unerated affair last semester, the annual senior picnic did not receive the publicity it justly deserved. A group of carefree, knocked-out seniors gathered at Camp Ewing for discussion on "The History of Lacemaking" and "Is Lacemaking being given its proper place in the War Effort?" No decision was reached on these problems. Anything else reported about this sterling event is merely malicious gossip spread by subversive elements in the administration and the Tiger's special correspondent, Frank Palmer.

It Can't Happen Here

In all man's relations with his fellow man there are some things that can't happen, some things that can happen, but never will, some things that can happen, but usually don't, and some things that can happen and always do. Also there are some things that can't happen but always do to Thomas Claffey. The following are the nominations of the staff of the **Cat** for the things that could happen, but probably never will.

Mrs. Fisher's advocating double dipper ice cream cones and thick milk shakes.

Harry Merrit's name missing an issue of the **Tiger.**

Rod Parvin and Cheesie going a solid month without a fight.

Bill Black going into Lennox house and not ordering a peanut butter roll.

Dona Lawhead's being elected sweetheart of Beta Theta Pi.

Bill McGrath without a plaid shirt.

Bill Rhodes going into Lennox and being perfectly satisfied with the service and the food.

Dorothy Jane Sellner and no Phi Gams.

Sandy McCreary running around the campus frowning.

Sleepy Dickison running around the campus.

Claire Barton spending Saturday in something besides her G. I. suit.

The sun coming up in the west and setting in the east.

All College Poll

Recently an all school poll was held in the back room of Shove Memorial chapel. The results, which we feel sure are of great importance to the entire student body, are as follows:

The men most likely to be fired from Mrs. Fisher's speakeasy; J. William Lee and Senator Chenoweth on any Monday night.

The man most likely to be a bachelor; Bill Terry.

The man most likely to live off his grandmother's old age pension; Bill Glass.

The biggest consumer of all known types of foodstuffs; Polly Brittingham.

Running a close second, the aforementioned Bill Tettry.

The biggest durnkard on the campus;. Dick Leach.

In close connection we run the totalest abstainer; Mike Harpham.

The mousiest; D. J. Selner.

The most straw behind the ears; Cleo Case.

The most taciturn; Beth Edmonds.

The most beautiful legs; Rod Parvin.

The most likely to command a tank squadron; Claire Barton.

Worst case of nose trouble; Frank Palmer.

The man most likely to spend twenty years in Alcatraz; Bob Clark.

The smoothest thing in a zoot suit carrying a violin case; dogface Harry Merritt.

The newest tyrant in Lennox house; Salle Edwards.

The Sweetheart of Beta Theto Pi; Dona Lawhead.

The past master of the so-called "evil eye"; B. A. Bishop.

Our candidate for Phi Bete; Charlotte Strieby.

Back in the same old rut - - - the next most likely to get the measles; Cheesie Kraft.

Always a cheerful word for everybody; Jack Lee.

Big Chief Rain-in-the-face; Bruce Hayes.

Simplest soul; Little Goodnight.

Any girl's chance on a blind date; Herb Vandemoer.

That toothpaste smile; D. Harnish.

Most garrulous; Woppo Peckham.

A "must" acquaintance for anyone in the hamburged business or "Don't show your face around that grill again"; Wimpy Bell.

The menace of Palmer hall; Bob Rawlings.

The biggest collection of shoes; Cynthia Bemis.

The most peroxide: Ida Myrtle White.

Did you know that Coburn library contains 88,000 bound volumes and 40,000 pamphlets?

Most likely to turn into a peanut butter roll; Barby Guy.

Most in need of a dog license; Tom Claffey.

Best costumes designer "Oh just wear a white turban"; Kathy Greenslit.

Best English; Marcia Wiesthoff.

Most available; Winsome Winston Whitney.

Most downtrodden; Annie Calvert.

The little ray of sunshine; Harpy Leonard.

Last but far from least (what do we care if we're trite or not) there is the most lovable; Dave Sinton.

Phi Gams Nip Sigs, 31-30

The Phi Gamma Delta basketballball team nosed out the Sigma Chis, 31 to 10 in an overtime game that was probably the best played intramural game of the year. The Phi Gams were led by Peterson, who made 15 points, and the Sigs by Goodnight with 11. Johnson, the Fiji's center was the hero of the encounter when he dropped in a free throw, the only score of the three minute overtime period.

The contest was dominated by rough play and Mr. Harry Poyer Merritt, the so-called referee was forced to eject Lynne and Milne of the Phi Gams and Slack of the Sigs from the fray. It was a hard fought battle which had the fans on their feet most of the game, but despite the yelling one could hear "impartial" Bill Clark's high falsetto yelling encouragement to both teams. The Phi Gams cheering section seemed to be lacking something, as Chipper Charlie Haines was not on hand due to the ever growing popularity of the German Measles. So sorry Charlie.

The Phi Gams by beating the Sigs have insured the league's ending in a tie. Three teams, the Fijis, the Sigs and the Phi Delts have lost but one game apiece. Since the Sigs have completed their schedule the winner of the coming Phi Delt-Phi Gam battle will tie with them for the championship.

In the other intramural contest, the Kappa Sigs were beaten by the Phi Delts, who were led by George Mills and Buck Hall with 10 points apiece. Frederick sparked the losing Kappa Sig's who had to play without the services of Lahodney and Imhoff, their two high point men.

The 5th COLUMN

(Hit Parade Edition)

It's My Turn Now — Lu Johnson (courtesy Kaye Dorsey)

Who Put the Overhauls in Mrs. Murphy's Chowder — especially dedicated to C. C.'s blue jeans and sweater girls.

Two o'Clock Jump — The Beta formal.

Don't Get Around Much Anymore — Don Harnish.

That Old Black Magic — Rod Parvin.

Its Funny to Everyone But Me—Oyster.

Midnite in Paris—Cleo Case

I Haven't Got a Ghost of a Chance — Eaton Smith.

I'll Be Glad When You're Dead, You Rascal You — Gupton.

Please Mrs. Pettibone, Don't Put Your Daughter on the Stage — Chenoweth.

There Will Never Be Another You — Bishop (For which we are duly grateful).

When the Lights Go On Again —Becky Kent.

You'd Be So Nice To Come Home To — Hedy Lamar.

Seems To Me I've Heard That Song Before—Mary Haney.

There's Something About A Soldier — The Gamma Phis.

There's Something About A Soldier — The Kappa Kappa Gammas.

There's Something About A Soldier — The Delta Gammas.

There's Something About A Soldier — The Kappa Alpha Thetas.

(Note on above. Lieutenant would be more appropriate, but it wouldn't fit the song.)

CO-ED OF THE WEEK

This week's blushing victim springs from a long line of beeutiful women. How the succession slipped in her case, we are at a loss to explain, but let us start by saying that she graduated from an institution at approximately the same time as the occurrence of the Spanish-American War, an event which she denies having instigated.

This fact (the date of graduation) she was too coy to tell our snooping reporter, but he elicited the information by screaming "Remember the Maine", at which cry our subject instinctively froze to attention.

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WELCOME TIGERS
Charlie's Lunch
(Formerly the Blimp) 132 South Nevada

The Swiss Chalet
Recommended by Duncan Hines and A. A. A.
Opposite Ute Theatre 117 East Pikes Peak

Book Reviews

The Cat's Little Cultural Cranny

In answer to several recent criticisms that the college newspaper has been neglecting the more cultural side of the students' interests, this little feature is being inserted. In each succeeding issue of the **Cat** under the present editorship we will consider one of the well known books of the past and of the present. To start out with something solid and uplifting we can do no better than turn to the immortal "Bard of Avon". Turning to the Bard (so now we get familiar), we can do no better than to review his immortal **Romeo and Juliet,** as it has seldom if ever been reviewed before.

This tale is concerned mostly with a bim and a joker and their attempts to get involved with each other. The bim's name is Juilet, which, however silly it sounds, is still her name, and this is not so bad when you consider that the joker's name is Romeo. Romeo and Juliet are strong for each other all through the story, the only difficulties coming in through the fact that their respective fathers get along with each other about like a traveling salesman story gets along with the president of the WCTU.

After having met Juliet at a masquerade, which he crashed, Romeo drops over to see her in the dead of night, as we like to say. Naturally Romeo is very quiet like a herd of field mice, because does he get caught by Julie's old man he will probably come away dead at least. While he is lurching in the bushes, the bim comes out on the balcony and recites a long poem to herself, concerning what a nice gent she thinks Romeo is all the time not knowing of Romeo's whereabouts, which are right below the balcony at the time. On receiving all this encouragement Romeo gets a little bolder, quite a little bolder as a matter of fact, and takes it upon himself to climb the balcony. At the top he receives still more encouragement of various natures, and then climbs down, still unscathed and with some ideas about his getting hitched to Juliet.

After this for some reason which we don't remember at the time Romeo goes on a long trip and gets stuck in some far off land, during which interlude Juliet and Fryer Lawrence, (who we have not mentioned up till this time because he has not been very important till this time) get together and cook up some deal by which Juliet makes like she is dead to get away to marry Romeo, and also to get out of marrying Paris, which is what her father is advocating. The Paris in this case is another character, not the city. The Fryer and Juilet pull off the deal successfully except for one thing, they forget to tell Romeo they're only kidding and he thinks the whole business is on the level. After having made such a lot of plans, Romeo is naturally very put out by finding that his one and only is mentioned among the deceased, so he buys some poison and rushes to her tomb to make it a twosome. In the process he gets involved with Paris who insists in hanging around and butting in to something that is obviously none of his business. For his trouble he gets killed which includes him out of the rest of the play. Romeo then rushes up to the bier of his heart's desire and takes the poison. Julie wakes from her phony passing on and sees the boy friend laying all over the floor. Being impulsive she grabs his dagger and joins him. After that most of the action is over and both families decide to kiss and make up, and its about time.

Many of the past issues have come into a good deal of criticism because they contained what some one for some reason chose to call adverse publicity for "our school". In as much as we would not like to have any prospective students get the wrong idea about the antics of the students at Colorado College, and in as much as this issue contains only a true account of the most favorable functions of the student body we are seeing that the circulation manager sends to the waiting multitude of prospective students this particular issue of the paper.

DOES IT MATTER?

(Continued from Page 1)

that there should be nothing in the **Tiger** when nothing has happened. This situation could be remedied if only a lot of students, instead of complaining would contribute some of the things that they think should be in the paper. Editors, since the **Tiger** has come into being have asked for contributions, and the response has been uniform, and nonexistent.

The **Tiger** staff, in spite of several inferences to the contrary is made up of student who can get around only so much. Naturally many things are going to happen that they do not know about; it would be nice if some one would tell them occasionally.

Soon there will be a new editor. For a while he or she will have a million ideas on how the paper can be improved, then the ideas will run out. When this happens only two things can happen, either the **Tiger** will go back to using the same old names, or a lot of students will tell who ever is editor what is going on in their neck of the campi.

Comment on Above

Whes we try to preach at people, boy do we stink. Phooey!

Francis Nkruma, a native of Africa's Gold Coast, is now a graduate students at the University of Pennsylvania.

STUDENTS DEMAND STRINGENT PHI ED

(Continued from Page 1)

moment and threatened to reopen the debate. He was quickly silenced and withdrew in a blue study, a brown funk, and a racoon coat, promising to draw up a definite policy to cover such actions in the future.

At last, as it must do all things, the end approached, at nine o'clock. Mr. Cossitt, Doctor Bortree, and Mr. Smith came down with blow torches and pick-axes and realeased the crowd that was frozen in the river. Dr. Blakely had to be called out finally to reason with several before they would come in.

So to bed to rest up for the next day's frolic.

H. G. Wells, historian, is working on a thesis for a master's degree in science at London University.

★ IN THE ARMY AIR FORCE ★

they say:

"STOOGING" for cruising

"GROUND LOOP" for mental confusion

"STATION MASTER" for commanding officer

"CAMEL" for the Army man's favorite cigarette

FOR **EXTRA MILDNESS** AND **RICH FLAVOR** —ME FOR CAMELS EVERY TIME! THEY'VE GOT WHAT IT TAKES!

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CAMEL

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—where cigarettes are judged

The **"T-Zone"**—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only *your* taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you . . . and how it affects your throat. For your taste and throat are absolutely individual to you. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your **"T-Zone"** to a **"T."** Prove it for yourself!

W. A. A. Hockey Gets Underway

Thursday, February 24, was the beginning of the girls' field hockey tournament climaxing ten practices held within the past five weeks, announced Margie Raymond, hockey chairman of the W. A. A. board. Early in the practice period, it was explained that only girls who had attended three or more practices would be eligible for the tournament. This rule is being strictly enforced, so the following schedule is subject to change. If only one team shows up with enough girls eligible to play, it will be technical winner. As of Wednesday, there were no eligible teams, but there was one practice still to be held.

(Continued on Page 4)

COUPLE of The Week

With malice aforethought and without knowledge of what the other was saying we have the COUPLE OF THE WEEK

The girl of my dreams is a sweet, feminine Kappa on the conservative side. She is very selfish, obviously, since the first semester of the year she kept two men jumping, when most of the fairer sex had only one, refusing to release or be nice to either. She wears clothes that fit or she fits her clothes - - - anyway, it's pleasant. She has a voice like a nightingale imitating Dinah Shore and the appealing profile of an aristocrat. The simplest way to describe her is to say that when men die they hope to see visions of her so that they can go out smiling. All in all, brother, when I am gone you might try and take over, 'cause you'll never be bored, for sure; especially if she decides to occupy 90% of two guys' time and believe me she has the stamina to do it.

by Him.

The conceited half of this couple, a Beta, was recently recognized for having the best line on the campus. Obviously this is quite true and he has no qualms about using it. His favorite hobby is holding hands with me, unless some cuter chicken is around at the moment. He is one of the worst jitterbugs I have ever known, and he is an enthusiastic about it as he is about his draft board. His bogus days are on Tuesday and Thursday and on Friday we bogy together. This is one of the sillier things we have ever done together, but then somedays you can't even. . . . As a last word: he may say to you any day, "Come up and hear about my trip to Florida sometime, Baby". by Her.

• Delta Zeta of Kappa Kappa Gamma is proud to announce the pledging of Jane Burritt and Ruth Hopkins, Denver, Colorado.

Q.A. To Hold Spring Election

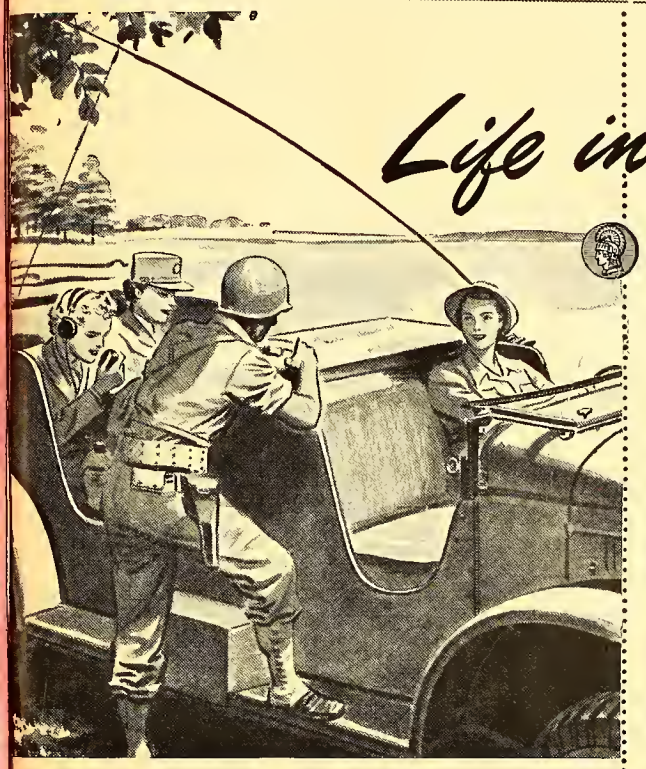
The election of Q. A. representative will be held in Bemis Common Tuesday evening, March 2, at 10:30. The candidates are:

President —
Lois Wilson Eleanor Louthan

Senior Representative —
Patsy McCune Peggy Greve

Junior Representative —
Diana Demarest Jean Melcher
Jean Stephenson
Barbara Fearon

Sophomore Representative —
Ruth Perlstein
Betty Van Valkenburg
Eleanor Moody
Marjory Greenwood



Life in the WAAC

Some questions and answers of interest to every patriotic college woman

First of all, is the WAAC really needed?

Emphatically *yes!* Already the President has authorized the Corps to expand from 25,000 to 150,000. The Air Forces and Signal Corps have asked for thousands of WAAC members to help with vital duties. Both Ground Forces and Services of Supply are asking for thousands more. Members of the WAAC may be assigned to duty with the Army anywhere — some are already in Africa and England.

Can the WAAC really help win the war?

The whole idea of the WAAC is to *replace trained soldiers* needed at the front. If American women pitch in now to help our Army (as women in Britain, Russia and China do), we can hasten Victory — and peace.

What can my college education contribute?

College training is important equipment for many WAAC duties too long to list. Cryptography, drafting, meteorology, laboratory work, Link trainer and glider instructing, for example. If you are a senior *you may enroll at once* and be placed on inactive duty until the school year ends. See your WAAC faculty adviser for more details.

But can I live comfortably on WAAC pay?

There are few civilian jobs in which you could earn clear income, as WAAC enrolled members do, of $50 to $138 a month — with all equipment from your toothbrush to clothing, food, quarters, medical and dental care provided. WAAC officers earn from $150 to $333.33 a month.

The drilling sounds so strenuous—!

Nonsense! The most beautiful women in America today are the girls in khaki! Some calisthenics and drilling are vital to general good health, discipline and tuned-up reflexes. After a few weeks at Fort Des Moines, Daytona Beach or the new Fort Oglethorpe training center you'll feel better than ever in your life.

Maybe I wouldn't like the work?

People are happiest doing what they do well. Every effort is made to place you where your service will count most toward final Victory. You may have some latent talent that will fill a particular need for work interesting and new to women — such as repairing the famous secret bombsight, rigging parachutes, operating the fascinating new electronic devices — or driving an Army jeep over foreign terrain.

Then I have a chance to learn something new?

Yes, indeed. And the list of WAAC duties grows constantly. The training and experience you get in the WAAC may equip you for many stimulating new careers opening up for women.

What are my chances of promotion?

Excellent. The Corps is expanding rapidly and needs new officers, both commissioned and noncommissioned. *Those who join now have the best chances.* All new officers now come up through the ranks. If qualified, you may obtain a commission in 12 weeks after beginning basic training.

What is the age range and other requirements?

Very simple. You may join if you are a U. S. citizen, aged 21 to 44, inclusive, at least 5 feet tall and not over 6 feet, in good health — regardless of race, color or creed. But the Army needs you *now* — don't delay. Total War won't wait!

Linguists needed. If you speak and write Spanish, Portuguese, Chinese, Japanese, Russian, French, German or Italian, see your local Army recruiting office *now!* You are needed for interpreting, cryptography, communications.

Women's Army Auxiliary Corps

"KEEP 'EM FLYING!" For further information see your nearest

U. S. ARMY RECRUITING AND INDUCTION STATION

TIGERS CLOSE SEASON WITH MINERS

C. C. Sextet Plays Tonight for Title

With an easy 11-0 win over the 50th Hospital team under their skates, the Colorado College hockey sextet plays the pucksters from the 136th Hospital outfit for the championship of the three-game round robin tournament tonight at 8:15 in the Broadmoor Ice Palace.

Spike Wilson, center, Bruce Stewart, wing, and Bill McGrath, goalie, veterans from last year's renowned squad, will lead the Bengals onto the ice tonight. Bud Nestlerode, Tommy Ross, John Haggin, Bill Root, Al Dusault, George Barnes, and Gordon Folsom will alternate at the other three positions.

With Wilson and Stewart scoring at will and McGrath putting up an impregnable defense in front of the goal, the Tigers rolled over the 50th Hospital team, 11-0, last Thursday night. Wilson scored four goals, two unassisted and two assisted by Stewart, and Stewart scored seven goals, one unassisted and six on assists from Wilson. Both men played the entire game.

W. A. A. HOCKEY

(Continued from Page 3)

Thursday 5:00-5:45 p.m. — ΔΓ vs. KKΓ
Friday 3:30-4:15 p.m.— KAΘ vs. KKΓ
4:15-5:00 p.m. — Ind. vs. ΓΦB
5:00-5:45 p.m. — ΔΓ vs. KAΘ
Saturday 9:00-9:45 a.m. Ind. vs. KKΓ
9:45-10:30 a.m. — KKΘ vs. ΓΦB
10:30-11:15 a.m. — ΔΓ vs. Ind.
2:00-2:45 p.m. — KKΓ vs. ΓΘB
2:45-3:30 p.m. — KAΘ vs. Ind.
3:30-4:15 p.m. ΓΦB vs. ΔΓ

STARTS SATURDAY

COMMANDOS STRIKE AT DAWN

STARRING
PAUL MUNI
HIS MOST DYNAMIC ROLE!

STARS IN SERVICE

WSS 757 B — U. S. Treasury Dept.

Fijis Beat Sigs in Overtime To Knot I-M Cage Race

Basketball Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Sigma Chi	4	1	.800
Phi Gamma Delta	3	1	.750
Phi Delta Theta	3	1	.750
Kappa Sigma	2	3	.400
Beta Theta Pi	1	3	.250
Hagerman Hall	0	4	.000

Although the Sigma Chis' undefeated season was spoiled Tuesday, they are co-champions of the intramural basketball league with the winner of the Phi Delt - Phi Gam game (played last night too late for coverage by the **Tiger**).

The Sigs, riding the crest of a four game winning streak, fell Tuesday in a thrilling, overtime struggle to the Phi Gams, 31-30. From the opening whistle these two bitter rivals exchanged points at an almost even pace, the gun ending the regular playing time with the score knotted at 30-30. In the three minute overtime period Abbott Johnson's free throw proved the Fijis' margin of victory. Dale Peterson was the bellwether of the Phi Gams' offense, tallying 15 points to be high man for the evening. Bill Goodnight paced the Sigs' attack with 11.

In the opening game Tuesday, the Phi Delts kept their championship hopes ablaze as they turned back the Kappa Sigs, 26-20. George Mills and Buck Hall led the Phi Delts' scoring with 10 points apiece. Stan Rice was high for the losers.

Tigers Split With Greeley, 39-34;44-42

With the R. M. C. basketball gongalon at stake, the C. C. quintet roared back Saturday night to defeat Greeley, 44-42, after dropping Friday's tilt to the Bears, 39-34. A sweep of the series would have given either team the title.

Friday night the Bengals led all the way until the last few minutes when Emery and Miller found the range and pulled the Bears ahead. The Tigers led at halftime, 19-15. Quamme scored 15 points and Rawlings nine for the Tigers, while Miller and Emery had 25 between them for the winners.

Saturday night the situation was reversed and the Bears held the lead for the first half. A high-scoring, wild, first period found the visitors ahead, 28-24. But with Quamme hitting 13 of his 15 points in the second period, the Bengals inched ahead and held their slim lead until the final gun. Dick McKnight, entering the game after Dickison was fouled out, played a brilliant floor game and contributed two crucial baskets in the final minutes. Rawlings hit ten points and with Howard kept the Tigers in the game during the first half. Miller Quamme's closet rival for the scoring chown, hit 13 for Greeley.

• **Sunday** the last day of February, Kappa Kappa Gamma will hold open house from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. for commissioned officers from Camp Carson.

COLGATES'S POOLING PLAN

Hamilton, N. Y., Oct. 24 — Hoping to save at least 50,000 miles of driving annually, Colgate University has established a clearing house for automobile transportation.

Staff members and students going out of town notify the business office as far as possible in advance of trips, giving the date and hour of departure and the space available. Persons wishing transportation phone the business office for information or consult a special bulletin board.

Automobiles have been the principal means of transportation for Colgate's 1,000 students and faculty members since the local railroad abandoned passenger service more than 10 years ago.

C. C. Seeks Clear Title With Sweep of Series

Gunning for two wins and the undisputed Rocky Mountain Conference title, the Tigers close their 1942-3 cage season with the oft-beaten but overdue Colorado Mines quintet tonight and tomorrow night at Golden. A pair of wins will give the Bengals the championship, a split will put them in a first-place tie with Greeley, and two losses will give Greeley the trophy and the Tigers second place.

In their two previous meetings this season, the Tiger quintet defeated the tall Orediggers, 54-42 and 43-42. Capt. Duane Quamme winning the second tilt with a last second long shot.

The Miners have a tall, though inexperienced, squad and have been improving as the 1943 season progressed. Their height will be an added advantage on the small Golden floor. It is expected that Coach Doy Neighbors will start Hunt and Mahan at forwards, Morgan at center, and Corfman and Dasovich at guards.

The Tigers have been hampered by injuries and sickness this week and will put a revamped line-up on the hardwood. Dick McKnight, whose second half play in the last Greeley tilt was outstanding, wrenched his knee in practice and probably will not play. Reed Faylor is just recovering from the measles and Bill Terry is under observation for the same malady. So according to practice sessions this week, Coach Allison K. Binns will start Capt. Quamme and Wally Howard at forwards, Rollie Dickison at center, and Bob Rawlings and Ted Long at guards. Lee Carter, Herb Vandemoer, Bob Burrell, and possibly Terry stand by for reserve duty.

R. M. C. Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Colorado College	4	2	.667
Greeley	5	3	.625
Mines	1	5	.167

LOST: A Bulova wrist watch with name on back. If found, please return to John Smedley, Beta Theta Pi house. Reward.

The $1,000 goal set for the sale of war bonds and stamps in the Hunter College "Buy a Jeep" campaign was surpassed 50% three weeks before the drive was supposed to be over.

It Started All Over Again Well, Get It
T. Dorsey

Moonlight Mood
Glenn Miller

Show Tunes of Sigmund Romberg

This Is The Army
Irving Berlin

MILLER MUSIC CO.
114 E. Pikes Peak

Pfeiffer Goes In Scoring Lead

Although held to six points by the Kappa Sigs, Bill Pfeiffer, Phi Delt, took over the scoring lead in the intramural basketball league. Pfeiffer now has 37 points, one more than Kappa Sig Imhoff, who left for the Army Air forces last week. Scoring leaders are as follows:

Player	Points
Pfeiffer, Phi Delt	37
Imhoff, Kappa Sig	36
Peterson, Phi Gam	34
Sullivan, Hag Hall	33
Fredericks, Kappa Sig	33
Goodnight, Sig	32
Mills, Phi Delt	31
Milne, Phi Gam	31
Lahodney, Kappa Sig	29
Parvin, Beta	29
Peckham, Sig	22
Johnson, Phi Gam	22
Shikuma, Hag Hall	21

Quamme Clinches Scoring Crown

Captain Duane Quamme virtually clinched the Rocky Mountain scoring title last week by hitting thirty points in the Greeley-C. C. series. Miller, Greeley forward, Quamme's closest rival for the crown, scored 26 points to bring his eight game total to 93. Quamme's six-game score is 99, and he has two games this week-end with which to fatten his total.

Kaufman's
Street Floor

If You Like Dickies
$1.19
We have a grand collection of sharkskin dickies. Button-front, belted waist styles. Also round, V and Peter Pan necklines. Rose, blue and white.
Dickie Sweaters . .$1.25

COLORADO COLLEGE TIGER

VOL. XLV FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1943 No. 19

HERSHEY TAKES OVER DUTIES

★ ★ ★ ★

BOB UDICK ELECTED TIGER EDITOR; MERRITT MANAGER

New Chiefs Take Over Next Week For Semester Term of Office

Robert E. (Scoop) Udick, assistant editor of the **Tiger** was elected managing editor when the Publications board met Thursday. He will take over his duties in this capacity beginning with next Friday's issue of the **Tiger**.

Harry Merritt, also of the **Tiger** staff, was selected as business manager to succeed Roland Dickison.

According to a recent decision by the A. S. C. C., both the editor and business manager were elected for a term of office extending only to the end of the present semester, pending a definite decision on whether the student paper can continue next fall. Salaries will be cut proportionately.

--- UDICK

--- MERRITT

Udick, a graduate of Cheyenne Mountain high school, has been a member of the **Tiger** staff for over three years, and is also serving as United Press correspondent. He is a Phi Delta Theta and Growlers club president.

Merritt, also a junior, gained business experience at Montclair high school in New Jersey. He served as guest business manager of last week's **Tiger**. He is a Kappa Sigma and a prominent athletic official.

The board's selection are subject to approval by the committee on undergraduate life.

Members of the Publications board are Mr. Jack Lawson, Professor George S. McCue, Bill Calvert, Roland Dickison, Eva Hodges, and Ruth Teason.

Chance To Complete Education Is Offered To Men in Service

Students called to service in the army, navy, marines, or coast guard may now continue their education by taking correspondence courses which will be offered by the army institute or by 76 colleges and universities which are offering courses in cooperation with the institute. Any enlisted man will be eligible to enroll for one of these courses after having been in active service for four months.

The cost will depend on which of the two plans is selected. Courses may be taken in the Army Institute for a fee of $2 each.

Correspondence courses taken under the university or college extension plan will cost more, but the government will pay one-half of the text and tuition fees up to the amount of $20. The Army Institute is now offering 64 courses and a total of about 700 courses will be given by both organizations. All men in the service will be eligible to take these courses even though they may be on active duty overseas.

On completion of a course, a certificate of proficiency will be awarded each student who satisfactorily finishes the study.

(Continued on Page 6)

Post-War Group Discusses Peace

The cooperating group on post-war international problems will meet today, March 5, at 4 p.m. at the faculty club. The problem for discussion will be "How and When Should Peace Be Made?" All interested students and faculty members are welcome at the meeting.

"ARMS AND THE MAN" GIVEN MARCH 24, 25

Koshare's "Arms and the Man" by Bernard Shaw, will be given on March 24 and 25 in the theater of the Fine Arts Center. This, Shaw's most brilliant comedy, shatters the romantic front of high society in the Balkans. "Arms and the Man" is a double-barrelled farce, both barrels aimed directly at the solemn nonsense of our dreams of musical comedy. The well-known operetta, "The Chocolate Soldier," was taken from "Arms and the Man".

Seniors, beware! You have only a few days left in which to order your graduation invitations. Go to the Book Store immediately, and tell them how many you want. If you don't want any invitations please call and notify the Store to that effect.

C. C. Is Approved For Inspection As Navy Training Unit

Announcments was made Tuesday by the joint committee of the war and navy departments and the war manpower commission that Colorado College is one in a group of institutions of higher learning approved for inspection by the navy. However, the announcement does not mean as yet that the college is to have a training unit on the campus. At present this college is only among those schools **nominated** for possible use as a naval training site.

The committee pointed out that this approval of Colorado College and the other institutions means that the indicated branch of the service is "permitted to investigate the designated institution with a view to negotiating contracts. It must be clear that actual contracts will be let only

(Continued on Page 6)

Wilson Elected Q.A. President

Pajama-clad dorm girls, complete in their lack of curly hair and make-up, went to Bemis common Tuesday night to vote in Lois Wilson as the new president of the quadrangle association. She will succeed senior Dona Lawhead, who has headed this year's capable Q.A. board.

--- LOIS WILSON

"Loie" should be well-qualified for her high office as she has served as a hall counselor in Wood Avenue this year. She is a Kappa Kappa Gamma, a member of W. A. A., and secretary of the Tiger club.

Assisting "Loie" in her new position will be five class representatives. These girls will be appointed to various offices on the Q. A. board in a few weeks.

Senior representatives will be Peggy Greve, this year's president of Montgomery hall. Representing the coming junior class will be Jean Stephenson and Jean "Blackie" Melcher. Betty Van Valkenburgh and Eleanor Moody are board members for next year's sophomores. A freshman representative will be elected in the fall.

Three Hundred Bid Davies Farewell; Hershey To Be Acting President

A crowd of approximately 300 students saw Major Davies off Sunday noon when he left for Washington to take up his new duties with the Marine Corps.

The announcement of President Davies leaving came late Friday when a statement was issued that the trustees had granted him a leave of absence for the duration so that he might work with the Marines in connection with their College Training Program.

Hershey

At the same time it was announced that Charlie B. Hershey, Dean of the College, would become acting president. Acting president Hershey, who is also head of the Department of Education, served as acting president in 1934 prior to Thurston J. Davies' arrival in 1935.

In the midst of taking over his new but not unfamiliar duties, acting president Hershey issued the following statement to the **Tiger**.

When President Davies left Colorado Springs for Washington last Sunday to assume his duties as Major Davies of the United States Marines, we were reminded again of the dislocation and necessary adjustments due to the war. We wish for Major Davies a thrilling experience and an early and safe return.

The college has been making adjustments for the past two or three years, but thus far we have been able to do this without changing any of our fundamental ideas or educational policies. We know that further changes will have to be made, but it is our hope, as it is the expectation of the authorities in government and the armed forces, that the institutions of higher education will be maintained with normal programs during the war, and especially during the period of peace and reconstruction following the war. The spokesman for the group of Navy men who were on the campus a week ago

(Continued on Page 5)

Belgian Quartet To Stop off on Tour For C. C. Concert

The Belgian Piano String Quartet of Colorado College, who are on a nation-wide concert tour, will stoff off here for a few days next week. The two members of the Quartet who have been with the Belgian army in Canada were granted leave of absence to play this tour, which was booked some time ago. The Quartet was reunited in New York City, and after playing a concert there, they played a dozen engagements on the Eastern seaboard before coming west.

During their stay in Colorado Springs next week the Quartet will play a concert in Shove chapel on Thursday night, March 11 at 8:15. This is a gift of Colorado College to the community. There will be no charge.

The Hashers Reply

The abuse of free speech is one of the reasons we may all be in danger of losing that privilege in the world at large. Free thinking people long ago lost respect for the press at large because a few scandal minded individuals took advantage of it and their privilege of free speech. Unfortunately, it is the most uninformed who voice unfounded opinions so loudly. Unless it becomes the *Tiger's* policy to remain silent on subjects that they are not in a position to write on, or consult people who know more about it than their editorial writers, we fear that they too will lose even more respect of the thinking people.

We are glad that the person who wrote the editorial about the hashers in last week's *Tiger* feels that hairnets are a commendable renovation. Because, that happens to be the only renovation. We have always been requested not to wear jewelry and not to carry on social conversations while we are working. Indian bracelets dangling in the soup are likely to be unsanitary. And, for our own good, we prefer not to carry on conversations with you who eat in the dining room. We have other things to do and like to get out as early as we can. You may find both of these regulations listed in the hashers' instructions that have been given to each hasher at the beginning of the year for the past eight years. We are still permitted to wear our watches and any hasher who cannot part with a jeweled treasure may wear it also.

(Continued on Page 2)

the Tiger

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In Case You're Interested

The first feeling you have when you finish a long job like that of being *Tiger* editor is the relief "school's out, throw away your books" kind. Then, there is a multitude of other reactions. First, a vague dissatisfaction at things not accomplished — for many of the ambitions and early enthusiasms are lost in the rush when the first few months fade into weeks of routine. Somewhere in there you learn for the first time that, surprisingly enough, it is not possible to please everyone. So you compromise, and compromise never solves a problem. That is a feeling of disappointment.

Second, because pleasant recollections always take prë-eminence over less pleasant ones, what you chiefly remember are all the memories of doing work you enjoy with people you like. This is an all mixed-up, cheerful pattern of squabbles, fun, someone answering the phone with, "*Tiger* office, grrrrrrrr", and printing ink and paste all over you, and someone going out for cokes, and Sleepy cheerfully drinking the one with ground glass in it.

There are feelings of gratitude which haven't always been expressed, but which are there just the same. While many students never contributed a story to the paper, their interest in it was just as vital a part as written words, and the support which many of you have given us is very much appreciated. And thanks especially to the *Tiger* staff which has been the most loyal, helpful group we have ever seen. If there was a little gnashing of teeth over late copy we still couldn't say, as the popular song does, "you may have been a headache, but you never were a bore," because they weren't even a headache. So, thanks.

The biggest award of gratitude goes to the faculty advisors who sometimes had a very tiresome duty which they never shirked and with which they never even lost patience. Regularly they had to act as intermediaries who represented the administrative viewpoint, and they took all the brunt of student criticism week after week and torrent after torrent and held their temper intact. We would like to say that if many of their suggestions were not very gracefully received, we still must admit that any improvement in the *Tiger* since last spring is probably due to their help and to their constructive criticism.

To the new *Tiger* editor, who was elected Thursday, we extend our hopes for great confidence in success, and we would like to remind you that just a little word of praise for work well done can accomplish wonderful things.

That's all, except don't think it hasn't been a pleasure, because it has.

Hashers Reply

(Continued from Page 1)

We who hash feel that it is still an honor and the nearer we do it the way we have been taught to do it, the more of an honor it will be. We are not the hired help, we are hashers, and that because we have proved in some other way that we know how to do a job well. We will hash that way too. If girls have clamored to hash because they thought it could be done sloppily, then best they know now that we don't want them.

We are proud to hash, we are proud to do it right. It's a job that we are paid well for. We will work well in return for it, and for anyone who merely requests that we do it the most simply, but the most efficiently.

Penny Corya
Peggy Greve
Viola Biering
Ida Myrtle White
Margaret Raymond
Barbara Donaghy
Barbara Ennis
Virginia MacCracken
Dorothietta King
Lois Wilson
Eleanor Louthan
Salle Edwards
Wilda Guslander
Rhoda Lou Pritchard
Hope Sabin
Mary Ellen Jensen
Dona Lawhead
Lou Randall
Betty Grant

Women's War Work

As the spring of another year in the war approaches, and as an ever increasing number of C-men answer the call to active duty, it is evident that the women on campus are restless and anxious to be doing their part to help win the war. Since there is no national draft of women, it is only through their own initiative and cooperation that college women can become a vital part of the war effort. For several months many women on campus have been interested in undertaking war activities; but until now, aside from the Minute Maids and the Junior Hostesses supervised by Harriet Riddell and Evelyn Johnson respectively, there has been very little organized war work for C. C. women. Under the direction of Elizabeth Van Stone and the supervision of Dean Fauteaux, a Women's War Work committee has developed, a committee with the specific intent of placing every patriotic coed in a useful branch of war work, which will coincide and not interfere with her academic schedule. The committee is composed of the following representatives from the women's dorms: Bemis, Edith Ward and Diana Demarest; Ticknor, Liz Senger; College Place, Mabel Sinden; Wood Avenue, Marcia Wuesthoff; McGregor, Barbara Lloyd Jones; Montgomery, Ruth McClintock and Mary Smedley; and Jackson House, Penny Corya. These girls may be consulted at any time for information concerning women's war activities.

The need for college women in Red Cross and U. S. O. activities is urgent. There are many jobs to be done which can and should be done by college women. Every coed certainly must realize her responsibility in contributing her share in our war program. Never before have we been offered such an opportunity to meet that responsibility. The following includes only a few of the many activities now open to coeds. Women interested in entertainment, especially those with dramatic or musical talent, are urged to participate in variety acts and skits at both Colorado Springs camps and in Sunday afternoon programs at Camp Carson Hospital. Women are needed to make joke books and to collect magazines and books for men in the service. The Colorado Springs Chapter of the Red Cross, located at 1600 N. Cascade avenue, has issued a call to college women to do office work, make surgical dressings, and knit. The U. S. O. needs college women as Junior Hostesses, as participants in quiz programs on Sunday evenings, and canteen workers at the War Recreation Center.

Perhaps as you read the above, you find the activities mentioned small and unimportant. Admittedly they are small when contrasted with the efforts of our Navy or Marines. But they are not unimportant. Every bit we do to increase the efficiency on the home front and to steady morale brings us that much closer to victory. To let the other fellow dig in and win the war while one sits comfortably back over a bridge hand at Lennox is the very essence of the disloyalty of indifference. I cannot believe that every girl at C. C. will not find it necessary to her own happiness to place herself in a position where she may contribute immediately to the war effort some tangible evidence of her patriotism. We are all so terribly anxious for the last gun to be fired, for the last man to return. He has offered his life. Shall we refuse even a day?

Penny Corya.

Unfair Town Writings

BY BILL McGRATH

It's most unfortunate that the town newspaper should turn against the Tiger hockey team as it did Saturday morning in reference to the previous night's game with Camp Carson.

There is no excuse, and none was offered, as to why "the king's own all-American", Spike Wilson, should be slandered as "the skinny Wilson", "hogged the scoring", besides saying he lost his dignity and the puck on numerous occasions. It is the same as saying that an all-American football player should never be tackled. As for being thin, it is to the center's credit that he could overcome the disadvantage in attaining his reputation. Anyway, I'd rather stay slim playing hockey than grow fat writing about it.

As for being an "unsportsmanlike" show, I believe that only one penalty being accepted without dispute and keeping our play clean is a demonstration of anything but poor sportsmanship.

With additional hacks at Bruce Stewart for missing the nets during a bedlam, the writer concluded his bitter character sketches.

Skipping the personal attacks in the write-up of the "game", we have little left except the general effect which killed prestige for C. C. as numerous agitated backers (and I don't mean financiers who just buy tickets to the games) phoned the college and demanded an explanation of the write-up "that must certainly have *some* truth in it."

Those who phoned received our story on the game and we hope they have a better understanding of the facts now. But others who read the article (and have previously learned to trust former articles) will probably never know, nor will be known, why such a mass of unfair criticism was stacked against our team.

Parade of Opinion

When Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary collegiate journalistic fraternity, concluded its 1942 editorial competition survey, the first prize went to Julian Bowman, feature editor of the Clark College (Dubeque, Iowa) Courier. It is republished here through courtesy of the Courier:

I have watched him on the gridiron and on the track field; he was calm in the face of opposition, clear-headed under the stress of circumstance. I have listened to him in the classroom explaining with a halting eloquence the beneficence of democratic government, the necessity of liberty, the honor of freedom, the justice of equality.

He was born at the close of the first World War; he grew to manhood in a virile, growing America; he had just reached his majority, to citizen's estate, when his nation called him to his first service. Having been reared under the paternal protection of his country in peace, he would now become its defender in war.

Willingly, American that he was, he gave what he had to offer: the vigor of his youth, the courage of his soul, the strength of his will to victory. All that he asked in return was security, safety, peace for freedom-loving peoples the universe over.

And, as if to show that his concern was not alone with the welfare of America, he sailed overseas the better to stay the coming of aggression. Because peace is international, he did not question the locale of the conflict, but assumed his place among the legions striving for a peace above nationality, one that would be for all men. To him, peace was so vital to the common wealth of the human race, that he would war to win it. If needs be, he himself would die that others might live under its salutary influence.

The world he would win would be one wherein authority would be rightly administered; wherein laws would be enacted and judgments decreed in wisdom and in justice; wherein government, executed in righteousness, would be eminently useful to the people. The world he would win would be one wherein harmony would be preserved, human happiness promoted, knowledge increased, and equal liberty perpetuated.

To him is entrusted the winning of the world security, the victory of peace over war. He is prepared to die that what he would live for may be preserved inviolable. Yet, he was not even captain of his college team; he is "private first class" now. He never established a national record for the high hurdles; but he is surmounting international tyranny today. He will not be graduated this spring with his college class, for his personal ambition has been deferred to support his country under arms. He may not become President of the United States, but he is fighting to keep the fact of the presidency a reality.

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(*Popular among college students*)

Tigers Drop Two to Mines; Lose Crown

Final R. M. C. Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Greeley State	5	3	.625
Colorado College	4	4	.500
Colorado Mines	3	5	.375

The Colorado College Tigers trekked to Golden last week hot on the trail of their first Rocky Mountain Conference title in many years, but returned sans crown and with two defeats at the hands of the previously impotent Colorado Mines quintet, 35-34 and 42-35. Only solace to the chastened Bengals was the fact that Capt. Duanne Quamme retained his scoring title by slipping 26 points through the hoop.

Friday night the Tigers fought an uphill battle all the way, going into the lead midway through the second period. They blew a five point lead in the closing minutes, however, as Miner Dasovich tied the score at 34-34 and gave his team the win with a free throw in the last 30 seconds.

Saturday night the home team lead all the way. A second half rally led by Quamme and Long fell short and the Miners won going away. This game closed the regular season for C. C.

Binns Awards Nine Letters

Nine men have been recommended for major letters, head basketball coach Allison K. Binns announced early this week. Binns also announced that Ted Long, junior from Evanston, Illinois, had been elected captain for the 1943-44 season.

The letter winners are as follows: Capt. Duane Quamme, senior forward from Colorado Springs; Rollie Dickison, senior center from Colorado Springs; Dick McKnight, senior guard from Colorado Springs; Bill Terry, junior forward from Galesburg, Illinois; Herb Vandemoer, junior forward from Denver; Ted Long, junior center from Evanston, Illinois; Lee Carter, sophomore forward from Denver; Bob Rawlings, freshman guard from Las Animas; and Wally Howard, freshman forward from Nampa, Idaho.

You can darken our doors anytime
BUSY CORNER
DRUG STORE

CURRENT INTRAMURAL STANDINGS FOR 1942-3

Team	Football	Volleyball	Cross Country	Basketball	Total Points
Sigma Chi	10	3	10	7.5*	30.5
Phi Gamma Delta	5	10	5	3	23
Phi Delta Theta	2.5	5	0	7.5*	15
Kappa Sigma	2.5	2	0	2	6.5
Hag Hall	1	1	3	.5	5.5
Beta Theta Pi	0	0	0	.5	.5

*Tie may be played off

Mills' Free Throw Gives Phi Delts Tie for Title

A free throw by George Mills in the final minute of play put the Phi Delts in a tie with the Sigma Chis for the intramural basketball championship as the Phi Delts staved off a last quarter rally to beat the Phi Gams, 24-23. The Phi Delta, with Mills, Bill Pfeiffer, and Buck Hall doing all the scoring, jumped to an early lead and never fell behind. Abbott Johnson, Dale Peterson, and Fritz Minuth scored eleven points between them to knot the score at 23-23 with only a minute remaining. It was then that Mills, the outstanding player on the floor, slipped in the winning point. He was high scorer with eleven points.

Johnny Sullivan scored seventeen points in the first game of the evening as Hag hall won its first game of the season. Sullivan's last second basket was the winning margin. The final was 35-33. Rod Parvin led the losers with fifteen.

Final I-M Cage Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Phi Delta Theta	4	1	.800
Sigma Chi	4	1	.800
Phi Gamma Delta	3	2	.600
Kappa Sigma	2	3	.400
Beta Theta Pi	1	4	.200
Hag Hall	1	4	.200

• TRACK

Track Coach Jo E. Irish announced late this week that the first practice of the 1943 track squad will be held Tuesday, March 9. Equipment will be issued this afternoon, tomorrow morning, and Monday afternoon. All interested men are urged to report.

• BOXING

The annual intramural boxing and wrestling tournament will start Monday, March 22, with semi-finals on Thursday, March 25, and finals the following Monday. Contestants are supposed to work out three times weekly from now on.

MY HERO

On this campus is an athlete who is the most exciting figure I have ever seen in the world of sports. Colorado's other athlete who gave me many thrills was Whizzer White, whom I saw run nearly eighty yards through an entire Denver University team for a touchdown. . . I saw Whirlaway run at Pimlico. . . . this writer was in the stands when Joe Di Maggio knocked out a beautiful home run in the ninth

with two out and a man on first and put the Yanks ahead three to two. . . . I was in the third row ringside on the side of the ring from which Buddy Baer bounced Joe Louis which was only the second knockdown in Louis' professional career. . . . and I have seen Sammy Baugh do some mighty nice passing for the Washington Redskins, but, I've mentioned the above only by way of comparison. Spike Wilson gave as big a thrill as any one of the above mentioned epsiodes.

This probably sounds silly, but last Friday nite at the Ice Palace was the first time I had had the privilege of seeing Spike in action. I've seen some good professional hockey, and Spike could handle a position on any of the big teams without any trouble. Of course the game the other nite was a runaway, but still Spike took it easier all the time; he toyed with his opponents as a cat would with a mouse. When he felt like messing up the defense he did it gracefully as if it were no effort at all. He makes the fastest sport in the world look easy enough so that even I could play like he does (I got out of the hospital last nite). I enjoyed his manner of breaking up a party of opponents at which Spike was the honored guest, only to leave behind him a pile of the Army team, then skate down to the goal as though he were alone on the rink. The perspiring goalie would lunge and pray, but the puck always found it's way into the goal.

Our All-American is truly one of the greatest of all athletes ever to make this college his alma mater.

This modest lad will always find me one of his most ardent fans, and I'll pay $4.40 for front and center to see him play any time, any where. When I told him I couldn't finish the sketches for a sport cartoon about him, he said, "Shucks, let it go, what do you wanna do that for anyhow?" Incidentally, Spike's cartoon will appear in the Tiger in some edition in the near future.

—Bill Chenoweth.

Ten Varsity Men Play In C. C. Tourney Next Week

With such cage luminaries as Capt. Duane Quamme, Bob Rawlings, and Wally Howard playing on opposing teams, the second annual intramural elimination basketball tournament will be held next week in Cossitt. The tournament starts Tuesday night. Semifinals will be held Wednesday and finals Thursday.

As before, varsity letter winners will be allowed to play on their fraternity team, supplementing the regular intramural squads. The tournament gets under way Tuesday with the Betas playing the Phi Delts at 7:30 and the Phi Gams entertaining Hag hall at 8:30. Wednesday the winner of the first game will play the Sigs and the winner of the second game will meet the Kappa Sigs. The winners of these tilts play for the title Thursday night at 8:30 while the losers play for the consolation crown at 7:30.

The Kappa Sigs, winners of the 1942 tourney, must reign as favorites for they will have three varsity men playing for them, including Duane Quamme, high scorer in the Rocky Mountain conference for the second successive year. Lee Carter and Bob Burrell are the other varsity men. Herb Vandemoer and Dick McKnight will aid the Sigs, fresh from their victory in an all Sigma Chi tournament in Denver.

Wally Howard, Bill Terry, and Rollie Dickison will bolster the ranks of the Betas. Bob Rawlings, fourth high scorer in the R. M. C., and Ted Long will help the Phi Gams, runners-up in the 1942 tournament. Only the Phi Delts, co-titleholders in the regular intramural league, and Hag Hall will receive no fresh talent.

ALL-STAR TEAM

The **Tiger** will announce its annual all-intramural basketball team next Friday.

Sullivan Wins Scoring Crown

With a seventeen point spurt in his last game, John Sullivan, Hag Hall ace, won the 1943 intramural basketball individual scoring title. Final totals for the high twelve men in the league are as follows:

Sullivan, Hag Hall	50
Pfeiffer, Phi Delt	45
Parvin, Beta	44
Peterson, Phi Gam	43
Mills, Phi Delt	42
Ihmoff, Kappa Sig	36
Fredericks, Kappa Sig	33
Goodnight, Sig	32
Milne, Phi Gam	31
Johnson, Phi Gam	31
Lahodney, Kappa Sig	29
Shikuma, Hag Hall	24

Wilson, Stewart Run Wild Again

Hockey League

	W	L	G	OG
Colorado College	2	0	23	0
50th Hospital	0	1	0	11
136th Gen. Hos.	0	1	2	12

With Spike Wilson and Bruce Stewart again doing all the scoring, the Colorado College hockey sextet won the Colorado Springs area hockey crown by defeating the 136th General Hospital team, 12-0, at the Broadmoor Ice Palace last Friday. Previously the Tigers had whipped the 50th Hospital team, 11-0. The two army squads battled it out for second place last night.

Wilson and Stewart again ran wild, the former scoring five times and the latter seven. McGrath again held the opposition scoreless.

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COUPLE of The Week

His **better half** dedicated the the following: - -

He's just another southern lad
From an isle in the Pacific about which you've rad;
He's not an Adonis, though I've been told
The freshmen approach him with actions so bold.
But after all, what can I say?
Didn't I approach him the very same way?
He came here in '40 and pledged Phi Delta Thete;
He soon became treasurer—the fraternity's fate!
Then, Question club nabbed him — and ain't he a puzzle?
(Maybe I should have my face in a muzzle.)
He's a biology major, and assists in the lab
Also in Dog Club—that, too, is the fad.
I.F.C. elected him president,
So on Tuesday nights, I'm C.P.'s only resident.
Now as a junior he carries a lantern,
They finally took him — after very much banter'n.
And lastly a committee for amusing the army —
With all this to do, he's really quite balmy.
('Scuse me, George, it's the only thing that rhymes.)

By Her.

The other half of this twosome is the new hammer wielder for the Gamma Phis. She insists that 24 College Place is much better for study and therefore our evenings are spent indoors, 'neath hundred watt lamps.

On our first date I was sent home for my shoes. However, every now and then I manage to sneak out without them.

Her chief problem is trying to keep her "Wind Blown Bob" in shape. She is also having some difficulty in deciding whether or not dried squid is equal to baked beans. She excells in field hockey, but carries the stick too far.

By Him.

Gamma Phis Elect Freeman

Heading Alpha Phi chapter of Gamma Phi Beta for the coming year will be Bobby "Queen of the Scrap" Freeman. She will succeed Mary Jane Hipp in her office.

Bobby's assistants include: Doris Marie Hebert, vice-president; Jean Stephenson, corresponding secretary; Paula Van Valkenburgh, recording secretary; Gertrude Patterson, treasurer; Joan Eames, rush chairman; and Jean Melcher, pledge trainer.

The appointive offices will be announced later.

—COME IN
AND LET ME TRIM YOU
COLLEGE BARBERS
•HOWARD CORDINGLY

~ We Note ~

that there has been quite a bit of discussion on the subject of the "jeans" worn by the feminine population of the college. It seems that the people in power believe that this western fashion should be eliminated from popular usage. This is understandable when the general appearance of college women in "jeans" is considered.

There are ways and more ways to wear "jeans". One is the way in which they are supposed to be worn and another is the way they are worn around here. From the looks of the "jeans" on the campus they might as well be shorts. Originally they have long-legs, are of sturdy material, and have a clean, fitted appearance. Under the skillful (?) hands of the college fems these worthy articles of wear are turned into a clothes-designer's and laundry-man's nightmare. They have a sloppy, dirty, worn, short, and a generally horrible appearance. They should, in this condition, be worn only to dog-fights and mud-baths.

They are characteristically worn by many groups of people. One group consists of the stevedores — those gangs of workers in the south that load and unload boats. These men roll their "jeans" and wear them in the same fashion as most college women. Another group consists of ranch-men and their cowboy helpers. These men differ from the first both in higher and cleaner occupations and in finer appearance. They wear "jeans" as they should be worn.

"Jeans" CAN look fairly nice. They can be kept in a fair state of cleanliness and repair! They can fit! They can look tailored! And with clean shirts, good belts —rather than a piece of rope or string — and good oxfords, boots, or sandals, make a comparatively nice outfit to be seen in.

The objections to "jeans" for wear on campus comes from the college method of wearing them. Most of the fems around in "jeans" look like bad accidents, trying to find someplace to happen. If these articles of wear were kept in better order the objections might die down, and no further criticisms of when and where they should be worn would be necessary. Just for a change it would be nice to see a few women around who — although they are in labs or art classes or ready for other dirty work — just look nice in work-clothes.

Studying too Hard?
(maybe)
take it easy—
RELAX
& READ
The Gazette
and
Telegraph
COMICS
it will do you good!

THE COED

Nancy Gupton, Editor

The 5th COLUMN

•Measles Again

So this week there are three more measles victims - - - namely, Jeannie Hartwig, Shirley Burnett, and the younger Coffin sister.

And does the friend of the people Merritt have to park his red lantern on the Howbert house balcony?

Virginia Dillingham's definition of an active - - - "A good active is a dead active."

• This Week's Love Interest

Daisy Mathews, currently of Jackson Hole, has announced her engagement to one Air Corps Lieutenant Curt Bliss. Why is it that the army always wins out?

Carolyn Hall and Dick Johnson have tied the knot. At the ceremony Dick forgot the little formality of saying "I do" and had to be reminded by the preacher. Also, there was Cush's faux pas, "Congratulatons, Ensign and Mrs. Hall."

• Pins

Continuing in the same line we note that Margorie Spiedel is now wearing a Beta pin - - - - - courtesy of Joe Edy, even if it is Dick Leach's pin.

Betty Jenkins has been seen sporting a Pi K A pin, Pi Kappa Alpha to you of the lower classes. The lucky gentleman hails from the University of Tulsa.

Of course, this tidbit is rather dated but Mark Adams and Ethel Biggs are each going their separate ways, as of about two weeks ago.

Now that income tax time has rolled around, we'll bet you didn't know that the tax accruals of the Class I railways in 1937 amounted to $325,665,165. Think how much they must be worried now!

Hell week has come to the Gamma Phi's and Diana Demarest has been feeding all the actives vitamin B 1 pills in the form of mints.

Radcliffe College Offers Fellowships

Radcliffe College, in Cambridge, Massachusetts, has announced that two fellowships, of $500 each, are being offered for a study in personnel administration.

This course gives training for careers in private industry, government agencies, or educational institutions. It includes work in the Radcliffe graduate school and some special seminars given by the members of the faculty of the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration and supervised field experience.

Never before have women been given so many responsibilities in the field of personnel relations as at the present time. Because of this, the officials of Radcliffe College have planned to enlarge their enrollment for the coming year in order to prepare as many qualified young women as possible to meet the war need.

Girls interested in this work should apply directly to Radcliffe College for further information.

• Alpha Phi

of Gamma Phi Beta announces the pledging of Joan Smith, White Bear, Minnesota.

News items of the week! Termites have invaded the G Phi house!

In addition to their public the railways represent one of the most important customers of the basic industries of the country. The proportion of the fuel oil output taken by the railways approximates 19 per cent of our national production. While we freeze.

Miss Adele Frymire,
Brunettes make beautiful brides.

Love,
Don

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Next week will be too late

Book Reviews

"Beneath Another Sun"

By Ernst Lothar

More than a novel **Beneath Another Sun** is a song, a marching song for free people everywhere. It is the splendid story of the people, small people, who die today before the firing squad in order that men may live in the future as men should live, in honor and decency. It thunders with the **Marseillaise,** and the **Battle Hymn of the Republic,** it sings like Finlandia, and the words are those of the tyrolean anthem, the **Andreas Hofer-Lied.**

The Mumelter family had lived in the same house since the year 1713, and had lived in the same rich tyrolean valley for almost thirteen hundred years. But the time came when Hitler and Mussolini bargained for the port of Trieste; Hitler got the port and Mussolini got a promise. This family, and thousands like it became "undesirables", they were pushed into trains, sealed in, and shipped away to strange, unfriendly countries. These people who were accustomed to the long established security of familiarity, who had taken pride in the order of the family pews in church, these people who passionately loved their country, and the peace of their country, were taken away in the night, with little warning. The Mumelters were sent to Pilson, in Czechoslovakia, a smoky factory city, and a hotbed of subsersive activity. Anraes, the young Mumelter, did not remain aloof for long, he became a member of the brotherhood that works at night. Indifferent to danger, he worked cooly, methodically, shoulder to shoulder with those men who plotted in secret the day when the New Order would collapse under the weight of the hatred of the people. The supreme courage of Andreas did not stand alone, he was brother with thousands of small men who desired, and still desire, just as we do, freedom and a right to help decide the destiny of the world in which we all live.

The story is painstaking accurate, historically, and is made through the deep understanding that can come only of actual experience. The characters are well drawn, the character of grandfather Mumelter is one of the most forceful and kindly you will meet, probably, in a lifetime of reading. Those who have known him will be particularly interested to read his account of the "typically American" Hoffman family, and of Gwen, from Vassar, who dared defy the Gestapo.

To say the book has force is understatement, the story is cruel, the theme is hatred and oppression, the finish is death by treachery, but the significance of it all is pure, beautiful defiance. It rings with the powerful assurance that the oppressed shall rise, and that freedom shall never die.

Jean Maxwell.

HERSHEY TAKES OVER

(Continued from Page 1)

was very emphatic in saying that so far as the Navy was concerned there is no thought that the schedule of courses and activities should be interrupted if and when a Navy unit should be assigned to an institution.

Colorado College will accept necessary restrictions and such changes in its life and work as may be necessary, but will carry on its program and will meet the requirements of the nation at war as they may appear. The second semester is well under way; plans are practically completed for the summer school; and our discussions are already directed toward the enrollment and the academic and student activities for the year 1943-44.

As acting president during Major Davies' absence, I am very glad to greet the students of Colorado College, and to assure them that the general policies of the college will be carried forward to the very best of my ability.

C. B. Hershey,
Acting President

Acting president Hershey studied in Germany, lectured in England and holds an A.M. degree from the University of Illinois, an Ed.D. from Harvard, and a LL.D. from Colorado College.

The large turn-out at the station to see Major Davies off was not only a compliment to him it was a compliment to the student body for having had the enthusiasm and drive to spread the word about the send-off and to organize the affair.

SERVICE MEN TO COMPLETE STUDIES

(Continued from Page 1)

Credit for the courses will be recorded, and, after the war, the credit may be transferred to a college or university and counted toward a degree.

Applications for such courses should be made to the Special Service Officer or to the Red Cross Field Director. Students interested in learning more about this opportunity before going into the service can get further information from Prof. H. E. Mathias.

DRAFT DELINQUENTS

The following sentences were taken from actual letters received from wives, mothers, fathers, etc., of men who are in the service and who were either making or correcting applications for allotments:

1. Please send me my elopment allotment), as I have a four months old baby, and he is my only support and I need all I can get every day to buy feed and keep him in close.
2. Both sides of my parents is poor and I can't expect nothing from them as my mother has been in bed for one year with the same doctor and won't change.
3. Please send me a letter and tell me if my husband made application for a wife and child.
4. I have had no clothing for a year and have been regularly visited by the Clergy.
5. I have already wrote the president and I don't hear from you. I am going to write Uncle Sam and tell him about you both.
6. This is my 8th child. What are you going to do about it?
7. I can't get my sick pay. I got six children, can you tell me why this is?
8. I am forwarding my marriage certificate and my two children. One is a mistake as you can see.
9. Please find out for certain if my husband is dead as the man I am staying with won't eat or do anything till he nose for sure.
10. I am annoyed to find out that you branded my child illeterate. Oh, the shame. It is a shame and a dirty lie, as I married his father a week before he was born.
11. In answer to your letter I gave birth to a boy weighing 110 lbs. I hope this is satisfactory.
12. I have no children as my husband is a truck driver and works day and night.
13. You have changed my little girl to a little boy, does this make any difference?
14. In accordance with your instructions, I have given birth to twins in the closed envelope.

War stamps will be sold in Lennox house every Thursday.

COLLEGE TRAINING HELP IN W.A.A.C.s

Although the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps has no specific educational requirements, WAAC officials report that college training often produces the quality of leadership that the Corps is seeking in its officers.

In addition, college courses in the sciences, home economics, physical education, mathematics, history, business administration and economics provide good background for many technical positions in the Corps.

"The ranks of the WAAC are open to all women between the ages of 21 and 45, regardless of race, color and creed," Mrs. Ovota Culp Hobby, Director of the Corps says. "Physical fitness and mental alertness are the chief requirements. No social or educational barriers stand in the way of a woman's serving her country in the WAAC."

• PUBLIC FORUM

Sgt. Robert Neumann of Camp Carson, professor of political science on leave from Wisconsin State Teachers College, will speak at the Public Forum under the auspices of the American Association of University Women at 8 o'clock the night of March 8 at Cossitt hall.

His subject will be "The Present and the Future of Germany." Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

"TARGET FOR TONIGHT" TO BE SHOWN IN ASSEMBLY THURSDAY

"Target For Tonight" is the moving picture film which will be presented in assembly next Thursday.

The picture is a full length film released by Great Britain. In it are portrayed scenes of actual bombing as the R.A.F. strikes back at the Axis. The film is being loaned to Bill Goodnight by Peterson Field.

"THE OX-BOW INCIDENT"

Spine-Tingling Drama Now at the Trail

Capturing the full violence and suspense of a whole town bent on a merciless crime, "THE OX-BOW INCIDENT", which opened Thursday at the Trail Theatre, is a film of such scope and vigor that it will at once be compared with the top achievements of the screen.

The story that thrilled thousands in the novel by Walter Van Tilburg Clark carries a shocking sensation like the lash of a whip across one's face as it comes to life on the screen. The two-fisted action begins when Henry Fonda and his partner, Henry Morgan, get caught in the swirl of murderous mob fury, seething to a frenzy in the town of Bridger's Wells.

A rancher named Kinkaid has been reported slain. Because suspicion is directed at them, Fonda and Morgan join the posse hunting for the killers - - - an undertaking which develops into one of the most ruthless man-hunts ever to be pictured on the screen.

The action gains in tension, when the posse apprehends three men emeshed in circumstatial evidence and screams for "lynch" justice on the spot. Although calmer heads intervene, the fate of the three men is decided in one of the most spine-tingling climaxes ever to keep an audience pinned to their seats in high suspense.

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SHOVE CHAPEL March 11 — 8:15 P.M.
This is a gift of Colorado College. There will be no charge.

The Inquiring Reporter

The leading question of the week which the inquiring reporter put to C. C. students was: "In your opinion what qualities must the ideal date possess?" The answers with which a thinking student body responded are printed below:—

• Bill Chenoweth: "Mom". (Further pressed) — She must be able to cook by all means; food is essential with me. She must dress well because clothes make the woman, practically. She may drink moderately, but never curse. She must appreciate the finer things in life, such as keeping house and Russian music.

• Salle Edwards: He should have fair hair, blue eyes and say to me, "stick with me baby, and you'll be wearing diamonds big as walnuts." He should have enough personality so that you don't have to stand on your head and sing the Star Spangled Banner to amuse him. Besides being considerate, he should be intelligent and witty.

• Bruce Hayes: She should be a good dancer and good-looking enough so you don't have to go around back alleys. She should be lots of fun and not affected. She mustn't be a golddigger and she must have pretty eyes and be a good mixer. (Various other remarks were deleted for Mr. Hayes' own good.)

• Sandy McCreery: She should have a good sense of humor and be willing to make a fool of herself at the proper time. She should be intelligent, bearable to look at and a good dancer.

• Polly Brittingham: He just has to be a date. (Very simply and beautifully put, we thought.)

• Peter Nelson: She should be a good dancer — that's understood. I don't like dates who talk about people I don't know. Of course, I go for the intelligent type, too. I guess I don't want them to drink — not because I disapprove, but because it's too expensive. I like them about 5'3" and from Milwaukee.

• Jim Bell: She should be a good dancer, good conversationalist, and **censored.** I want her to be specific about what she wants to do and she should do what her date wants to occasionally.

• Joan Woolfenden: He should be tall and blonde with blue eyes, a good dancer and a good conversationalist.

• Bill Glass: She should be 5'6" and really stacked. She should have dark brown eyes and a sparkling personality. I like them full of pep and not at all uppity.

• Diana Demarest: He has to wear shoes and if possible, no buck teeth. A shave sometimes helps.

• Herb Vandemoer: I don't have anything to say. I never do.

• Lee: She hates lieutenants; nice looking and especially hates lieutenants. Good sense of humor and laughs at my jokes, but must hate captains. If going to a dance it would be convenient to know the fundamental requirements of dancing — and doesn't care much for majors. Easy to talk to — I'm bashful, and she's gotta go out with me.

Howard's
BARBER SHOP
19 East Bijou Street

NAVY APPROVES C. C.

(Continued from Page 1)

to those institutions whose facilities, upon inspection, prove acceptable to the designated branch of the armed services and in the event that proposed contracts are acceptable to the colleges or universities."

This also was definitely pointed out last week by six navy officers who visited the C. C. campus for purposes of inspection. These officers spent the greater part of a day on the campus and constituted one of several groups of officers from other branches of the armed forces that have visited the campus in recent weeks.

The navy setup for colleges and universities has some outstanding features that some of the other armed forces have not included in their programs.

Under the navy program the college faculty would continue to teach classes of both young men and women, as they have in the past, and also act as counselors. These classes would include both regular students of the college and naval trainees.

A navy officer would be stationed on the college campus, if it is eventually designated as a navy training center. This officer would see that proper discipline was maintained, but would have nothing to do with the academic program of the college.

The SCRAP PILE

Or: Complaint to the weather bird.

In the first place, if there is a weather bird it must be a vulture doting on the number of frozen corpses that can be procured in less than a week's time.

The present atmospheric conditions are distinctly against all forms of humanity with the possible exceptions of Eskimos and polar bears, neither of which seem to frequent the campus of C. C.

There are, nevertheless, some souls who brave the wintry blasts in the endeavor to get to classes. Once there, they collapse in the nearest seat and proceed to thaw out and melt during the ensuing hour. This accounts for the miniature swimming pools to be found in every classroom. After getting thawed and dried it is once again time to slide over the icy paths from Palmer to Hayes house and go through the same procedure again.

HERE and THERE WITH CC in the Armed Forces

By Bish

Second Lt. Allen Burns, '42 received his commission February 10 at the army administrative school, University of Florida. Allen spent a week's furlough in Colorado Springs before going to his new station.

Congratulations are the order of the day at the 12th Army Air Forces Flying Detachment, Paradise Valley, Phoenix, Arizona, where one of the post's most popular and hard working flying officers, **Howard T. Van De Car,** just received his promotion to a captain. Howard graduated from C. C. in the class of '41 and was a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

John Neill, Kappa Sig of '41 is now stationed at the War Prisoners' Interment Camp at Camp Gruber, Oklahoma. He was recently graduated from Brooks Field, Texas as an aerial observer.

Lounging at Lennox last week was **Brinley "Phi Bete" Lewis,** '42. Brinley is now a Lieutenant in the Marine Corps and was headed toward California to take up new duties.

Naval aviation cadet, **Wendell Clark** has been transferred to the naval air training center, Corpus Christi, Texas after completing his primary flight training at Glenview, Ill.

After passing the advanced course, Cadet Clark will receive his wings as naval aviator and will be commissioned as an ensign in the naval reserve or as a second lieutenant in the marine corps reserve.

Wendell was a member of the class of '44 and a Kappa Sigma. He won his varsity letter as a member of the track team while at C. C.

SIGS WIN IN DENVER

With Reed Faylor scoring 41 points in two games, the C. C. Sigma Chis won the all-Sig regional title last Saturday in Denver. The Sigs squeaked by their Wyoming chapter, 47-47, for the title.

PATRONIZE
TIGER ADVERTISERS

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the Tiger

COLORADO COLLEGE FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1943 VOL. XLV, No. 20

FIFTY-SIX TIGERS CALLED BY ARMY

A blanket order was received late Thursday afternoon which calls fifty-six of the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps to active duty by March 25 and 26.

This reserve, which is the largest on the campus, has been waiting for a call since the end of the semester when the army indicated notices would be sent soon after that date.

Reservists involved should arrange for transcripts and personnel blanks as soon as possible. Professor Mathias will have the transcripts, Dean Gadd, the personnel sheets.

Those ordered to report at Fort Logan March 25 are: Mark Adams, Carl Barsotti, John Broberg, Joe Brown, Carl Buehler, Robert Burrell, Bill Bush, John Butler, Ken Carter, Bob Carter, Tom Claffy, Bill Cooper, Gaylord Cox, E. G. Davis, Francis De Marco, Bill Donlon, Bob Drake, Jim Elliott, Marion Fackler, and Leland Feitz.

Those due the 26th are: Stan Finn, Homer Frank, Fred Funk, K. Geddes, Ben, Buck and John Hall, Don Harnish, Dick Leach, Jack Lee, Bob Livingston, George Mellor, Chuck Milne, John Pangburn,* Rod Parvin, Lennox Ransom,* Bill Rhodes, Tom Ross, Bennie Slosky, Eaton Smith, Rodger Spahr, Dick Stark, Fred Steers, Bob Stockdale, Bill Story, Robert Sturgis, Kenny Thiede, Harlan Thompson, John Walberg, Larry Wallace, Stuart Creighton Weaver, Anton Weih,* Glen Wickborst,* Jim Williams, Roger Williams, and Urless Wray.

* Already dropped from C. C.

The Tiger front page had to be be torn down this morning to insert this important story. The staff thanks Dentan Printing Co.

New Tiger Staff Takes Over Udick Replaces Editor Hodges

The **Tiger** staff is now in operation under Robert Udick, the new editor, and Nancy Gupton, the new associate editor. Udick was formerly the assistant editor of the **Tiger**, is the business manager of Koshare, the president of Growler's club, the sports editor of the **Nugget**, and a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Nancy Gupton, now the new associate editor, was the coed editor of the **Tiger**. She was the publicity chairman of A. W. S. and W. A. A., is now photographer and snapshot editor of the **Nugget**, and is a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity.

Salle Edwards, new coed editor, is a veteran of the **Tiger** staff. She now holds several positions on campus: Bemis hall council, Lennox board of control, social chairman of Bemis hall, and a member of Gamma Phi Beta fraternity.

Ted Long is continuing in his office of sport's editor. This department is rather short of workers and anyone interested in writing sports material should report to the **Tiger** office or contact Ted Long. Bill Chenoweth will be in charge of the art department in the future.

New editorial chief will be Penny Corya, who has been an efficient worker on the **Tiger** staff for three years. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity, was a class commissioner her sophomore year, is a member of W. A. A. and has been a cheer leader for two years.

Harry Merritt is the new business manager. He was formerly the guest business manager on the staff. He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. His staff consists of: Penny Corya, Virginia Wright, and Jim Williams. The circulating manager is Chuck Frederick.

Members of the feature saff are: Vernetta Eyster, Gracie Jaynes, and Barbara Brown. Reporters are: Betty Anne Tripp, Dorothy Waldo, Barbara Fcaron, Mary Blunt, and Alice Van Arsdale.

Anyone interested in copyreading, make-up of the paper, columnists — preferably someone with a sense of humor — please apply to the **Tiger** office for work. There is a need for anyone desiring to do this type of work.

Eva Hodges - - -Editor Emeritus

Indeed due congratulations for doing a tough job very well is Eva Hodges who just completed a year's editorship of the **Tiger**.

Quiet and cooperative, she completed a series of successful **Tigers** so consistently good that not only was the student body estimation of their publication raised but the Associated Collegiate Press ratings placed the **Tiger**, under her leadership, as a **class one** paper in comparison with the majority on all other similar publications of the country.

It is trite but true to say that you can please all the people all the time, but Eva certainly succeeded in producing far more editions that clicked than might be considered normal.

• NOTICES •

There will be a meeting of the TIGER staff next Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the TIGER office. Persons who have not written previously for the TIGER are also invited to attend.

•

All members of the Marine Enlisted Reserve Corps should get in touch with Professor Mathias at once. He has to fill out a questionnaire concerning each one of you and must have some information.

•

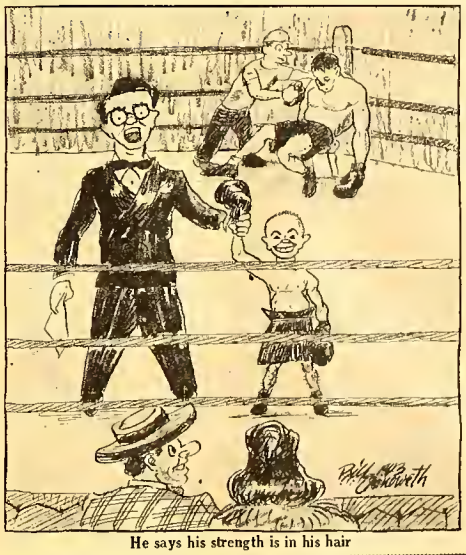
Pvt. Gunther Speyer who was born in Alsace, and served with the republican forces in Spain, will speak on "Escaping from Europe" at the next meeting of International Relations club to be held Sunday, March 14, at 7:30 p.m., in Lennox house.

•

• Topic for discussion

Of the Cooperating Group on post-war problems meeting today at 4 p.m. in the Faculty club will be "A Long or Short Armistice."

BOXING AND WRESTLING NEXT INTRAMURAL SPORT



He says his strength is in his hair

Approval of C.C. by Navy for Pre-Medics Does Not Necessarily Mean Contract

Last week the Joint Committee for the Selection of Non-Federal Educational Institutions approved a number of colleges and universities for college training programs. Included in this list under those eligible for Navy Pre-Medical Training Units was Colorado College.

Professor Mathias stated that it should be understood that this approval means only that the indicated branch of the service is permitted to investigate the designated institutions with a view to negotiating contracts. It must be clear that the actual contracts will be let only to those institutions whose facilities, upon inspecting, prove acceptable to the designated branch of the armed services and in the event that the proposed contracts are acceptable to the colleges and universities in question.

The Navy has already had an inspecting group on this campus and it is believed that a favorable report was sent in.

479 colleges and universities now appear on the rolls of the Army and Navy training programs and more will be added in the near future. Based on their normal enrollments, the schools selected to date are distributed as follows:

Normal enrollment	Number of schools
Under 500	161
500-1000	134
1000-2000	85
over 2000	99

It is anticipated that there will be further lists of approvals ready for release weekly.

Lennox House Board Gives Tea To Honor Hershey

Lennox House Board of Control is holding a president's tea, Sunday, March 14, from 3 to 5:00, at Lennox house. This tea, honoring acting President and Mrs. Hershey, is an open invitation to all members of the Board of Trustees, the Faculty, and the student body to meet and talk informally to the new Acting President of Colorado College.

The hosts and hostesses for the Coffee hour will be: Mr. and Mrs. Willis R. Armstrong, Prof. and Mrs. Lewis W. Abbott, Prof. and Mrs. Paul E. Boucher, Mr. and Mrs. David W. Crabb, Prof. and Mrs. Chas. T. Latimer, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Lauterer, and Mrs. Thomas W. Rawles.

FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES BONDS ★ STAMPS

• KOSHARE

"ARMS AND THE MAN" DUE IN TWO WEEKS

"Arms and the Man" by George Bernard Shaw will be presented in the theater of the Fine Arts center on Wednesday and Thursday nights, March 24 and 25.

This romantic comedy with a military flavor is Shaw's funniest play. Shaw is the greatest living exponent of the double-take. There is much more to "Arms and the Man" than fun. Shaw kids everybody, and a great deal of laughter results. However, as you think it over, you realize that Shaw was not only funny, but right. This good-humored romantic comedy will be beautifully staged, with three sets designed by Arch Lauterer. The Bulgarian background gives Mr. Lauterer free rein to use gay and stimulating color, of which he is a master.

Lowry Likes Lyrichorus

The Colorado College Lyric Chorus, under the direction of Bill Goodnight, made a very successful trip to Lowry field last week. It was worth the time and the money spent for transportation, in a special bus mind you, that the music department gave.

All the numbers, which included solos by Edalyne Bledsoe, Lou Randall, Elinor Farris, and Dick Stark, were really appreciated by all the boys who gave riotous applause. When the chorus had sung all of the songs they knew and "more, more" was coming from the audience they sang all of the conference songs which the boys got a big kick out of. They even liked the duet given by Shorty Farris and Dick Stark on "Night and Day" which although it was not perfectly polished, gave a good source of amusement to the crowd.

Mama Lou's song about the Oceana Roll made a big hit as did Edalyne Bledsoe's song of the Lilac Tree. All in all it was a most successful jaunt.

Hershey Entertains Staffs of Publications

Instead of the usual publications banquet held in former years, Acting President and Mrs. Charlie Brown Hershey entertained the staffs of the **Tiger** and the **Nugget** with an informal dinner. The affair was held Wednesday night at the Hershey's home.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lawson, Prof. George S. McCue, Alice Anderson, Helen Jean Anderson, Jean Armstrong, Marge Abbott, Carl Barsotti, Betty Anne Bishop, Bill Calvert, Roland Dickison, Salle Edwards, Homer Frank, Nancy Gupton, Cecile Haley, Doris Marie Hebert, Eva Hodges, Ted Long, Jack Lee, Marilyn Meservey, Harry Merritt, Hope Sabin, Bob Udick, Grace Jaynes, and Dorothy Waldo.

Reunited Belgian Quartet Greeted Enthustically

An enthusiastic audience greeted the reunited Belgian Piano-String Quartet of Colorado College like old friends last night

(Continued on Page 5)

the Tiger

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Reporters — Barbara Brown, Barbara Fearon, Mary Blunt, Betty Anne Tripp, Dorothy Waldo, David Sinton, Scott Moxley.

Copy Reader — Ann Calvert.

Circulation Manager—Chuck Fredericks

Business Staff — Jim Williams, Penny Corya, Virginia Wright.

A new staff couldn't ask to have a newspaper left in better condition than the *Tiger* has been left by my predecessor Eva Hodges who has given C. C. a paper they can be proud of.

The policy of the paper will not differ in any appreciable degree from that of the past year unless the course of events demands it. It should be remembered that this paper is not written to you it is written about and for you. Good informed critics make good newspapers. We are looking for your just criticism. At times certain groups and individuals may make suggestions that will have to be disregarded because of the conditions under which the paper is put out and different points of view on the subject of college journalism.

The aim of *The Tiger* will be to cover the news in good style and round out the publication with what features, and columns you want. Yes there will be a gossip column as long as a decent one can be cooked up. I said a gossip column not a *dirt* column.

The columns of the paper will always be open to any student who has something he wishes said. The student body will judge the worth of the article, not myself or my staff. As expressed in the policy a while back thoughtless slander that could incur a libel suit cannot be printed. We want to give freedom of the press. Best make use of it.

I Didn't Come Here To Talk For Joe

Throughout the year, everyone has submitted an editorial entitled something to the effect of "I Came Here To Talk for Joe," "Portrait of a Failure" or "American Youth." Somehow the word "youth" seems to have been confined to the masculine form with his trials and tribulations from gridiron to war.

But how about the other side?

I have watched her on the campus and in the classroom; she was a bewildered freshman but she learned quickly. I have listened to her in class give an explanation of a mathematical formula; a chemical demonstration or an economic hypothesis.

She, too, was born at the close of the first World War; she grew to womanhood in a throbbing, speeding, and accelerated America; she was a pampered daughter but she knew the value of independence in America and she understood democracy.

No cry came from her lips as war was declared but the thought of war was rancorous within her mind. She watched the boys leave; her father wrote he was leaving too—perhaps for oversea duty.

The owner of her Alpha Zeta Alpha pin left too — there were letters and even long distance calls. His picture now hangs in the Chapter house with the words "In Memoriam." The pin is laid away. She smiles but there is a faint sardonic touch — a heartless smile.

She enrolls in the Red Cross classes; she is taking ground school work for flying; a few pamphlets lie about her room — the WAAC or WAVE advertisements. She's doing U. S. O. war work and buys war stamps.

She displays the same vigor of youth, the courage of soul, and the strength of will; her opportunity of helping is of less degree but she waits, everready and eager for the chance. She too, asks for security, safety, peace for freedom-loving peoples.

She may play a few hands of bridge during the noon hour but tonight she'll write a cheery letter to her father and perhaps another to an old college pal whose address is only "care of Postmaster, San Francisco."

She isn't winning a battle singlehanded; but she's doing her part.

Betty Anne Bishop

CAPITAL to CAMPUS

A. C. P.'s Correspondent Reports from Washington

BALLYHOO FOR BONDS

With selective service draining men from the nation's campuses, the Treasury is turning its big bond selling guns on the coeds and the women's colleges.

A survey of 300 schools netted a huge collection of bright ideas for boosting bond sales. There are such appeals for saving as "Cut on Cokes" and "Get along without that cashmere cardigan." At Vassar, the girls called off their class rings and a prom in favor of war savings. At Goucher college in Baltimore, they're giving mock driver's licenses to every student purchasing an interest in the jeep the school is buying with bonds. Sophomores at Mundelein college in Chicago invested proceeds from a cotillion in bonds. Exchange booths for accessories — a cast-off lapel pin for a war saving stamp — are favorite devices elsewhere. At Hood college, Maryland, a rolling booth prowls the campus, preceded by buglers and a chorus.

All of which may remind you to put some of that loose change into war saving stamps today.

CREDITS IN UNIFORM

Educators are studying a plan for giving academic credit to soldiers, WAACs, marines, sailors, et all for education acquired in service. The plan was developed by the American Council on Education in cooperation with the Joint Army and Navy Committee on Welfare and Recreation.

With the same goal in view, Army Air Forces recently wrote college and university presidents asking commitments to give credit for the proposed basic Air Force training program. But work in this program is part of the over-all record and measurement program developed by the U. S. Armed Forces Institute, formerly the Army Institute. Since the Institute is part of the Council's plan, the Air Forces agreed to withdraw their request until the broader plan could be acted upon.

THE MARINES HAVE A WORD

Probably no news story in the history of the war has been refuted more times than the yarn about how union seamen refused to unload a ship at Guadalcanal because it was Sunday.

Soon after the report was published, it was denied by Joe Curran, president of the National Maritime Union, who pointed out none of his union's agreements prohibit Sunday work. Other denials came from Lt. Col. Lewis B. Puller, Marine veteran of Guadalcanal; Maj. Gen. Alexander Vandergrift, commander at Guadalcanal, and Admiral William F. Halsey. Finally a House naval subcommittee probed the charge and found it false.

Letter by a Dying Soldier to His Unborn Child

"My child, sleeping now in the dark and gathering strength for the struggle of birth, I wish you well. At present you have no proper shape, and you do not breathe, and you are blind yet, when your time comes, your time and the time of your mother, whom I deeply love, there will be something in you that will give you power to fight for air and light. Such is your heritage, such is your destiny as a child born of women — to fight for light and hold on without knowing why.

"May the flame that tempers the bright steel of your youth never die, but burn always; so that when your work is done and your long day ended, you may still be like a watchman's fire at the end of a lonely road — loved and cherished for your gracious glow by all good wayfarers who need light in their darkness and warmth for their comfort.

"The spirit of wonder and adventure, the token of immortality, will be given to you as a child. May you keep that forever, with that in your heart which always seeks the good beyond the rainbow, the pastures beyond the desert, the dawn beyond the sea, the light beyond the dark.

"May you seek always and strive always in good faith and high courage, in this world where men grow so tired.

"Keep your capacity for faith and belief, but let your judgment watch what you believe.

"Keep your power to receive everything, only learn to select what your instinct tells you is right.

"Keep your love of life, but throw away your fear of death. Life must be loved or it is lost; but it should never be loved too well.

"Keep your delight in friendship; only learn to know your friends.

"Keep your intolerance — only save it for what your heart tells you is bad.

"Keep your wonder at great and noble things like sunlight and thunder, the rain and the stars, the wind and the sea, the growth of the trees and the return of the harvests, and the greatness of heroes.

"Keep your heart hungry for new knowledge; keep your hatred of a lie; and keep your power of indignation.

"Now I know I must die, and you must be born to stand upon the rubbish heap of my errors. Forgive me for this. I am ashamed to leave you an untidy, uncomfortable world, but so it must be.

"In thought, as a last benediction, I kiss your forehead. Good night to you — and a good morning and a clear dawn."

Discussion of Germany By Sargent Neumann Is Rated Exceptional

Last Monday evening at Cossitt hall, Sgt. Robert Neumann of Camp Carson, Professor of Political Science on leave from Wisconsin State Teachers College spoke on "The Present and Future of Germany".

Sgt. Neumann began his talk by pointing out how Nazism was not a product of the Versailles Treaty. It was an inevitable political and economic development of an idealogy of the supremacy of the state. This idealogy was developed in the German states during the middle of the nineteenth century as part of the attempt to found a unified German Nation.

Political subserviance to the state and its leaders continued under the Republic of the '20's. No real democracy existed where the common people voted only for their political parties and not their leaders.

That is why the German people have been willing to accept Nazism without resistance. Resistance was possible. Resistance in the occupied countries has proved it possible, but the Germans didn't. Therefore, the German people must be held as coresponsible for the Nazi terrorism, for by condoning it they promoted it.

On the subject of peace Sgt. Neumann said that a **just** peace was impossible. The word **just** would have a different meaning to every nation. Peace plans, such as the Culbertson, were sound on paper, but in the light of political reality could not work. They depended on the willingness of many European states to live with Germany. Those countries that had been overrun would never accept or cooperate with such plans. The only apparent hope is a **strong League of Nations** that would have the power to act in enforcing its decisions.

Sgt. Neumann was born in Austria. On the occupation of his country by Germany he was seized as a political prisoner. On the train to concentration camp several of the prisoners were killed, others beaten, and he was bayoneted twice. In his discussion of Germany, Sgt. Neumann described some of the tortures political prisoners are subject to, and the conditions that would allow a country to tolerate such acts.

Sgt. Neumann spoke for over an hour. His command of English was forceful, his accent slight, his argument logical. That he was so young startled many. He is now 27, but before he was interned by Germany he had attended Vienna Law School, Geneva School of International Studies, and several other universities in preparation for a diplomatic career. He came to America in 1939 where he received his A.B. and M.A. at Amherst in the following year. He later attended the University of Minnesota, before receiving his professorship at Wisconsin State Teachers College.

Always the same
Courteous and Prompt Attention

The
Prompt Pharmacy
Main 1770

THE SCRAP PILE

Or: Suggested improvements for educational institutions.

It is being rumored about by some of the greater educationalists, my brilliant but nameless colleagues, that colleges of the future will have numerous startling innovations. Thinking this might be a field of thought worth more investigation I snooped around a bit and ferreted out the following interesting pieces of information.

1. Freshmen should have two o'clock permission every night.
2. Upperclassmen should come in at a reasonable hour, personal idea of a reasonable hour will be accepted.
3. Serve snacks at 10, 2 and 4 o'clock, also leave kitchen doors open to midnight ice-box raiders.
4. College should have cars available (preferably red convertibles) for those who do not wish to walk.
5. Furnish about 10 more pink rooms for those who wish to play bridge and study all night. Also have a recreation room on each floor complete with ping-pong and swimming pool.
6. Abolish all home work and have half hour class periods.
7. No classes on Monday, Wednesday, or Thursday, and make every Tuesday a holiday.
8. Install a private phone in every room.
9. Serve breakfast in bed at 9 o'clock, of course, classes begin at 10 and end at 1 o'clock.

Inasmuch as, due to the present conditions, these sterling sggestions cannot be put into effect immediately, let me hasten to assure you that they will be given due consideration and, doubtless, colleges all over the nation will incorporate them into their present rules. If anyone plans on founding a college in the near future and desires any further information on the subject the research chairman of this column will be only too happy to oblige, for a nominal fee, of course.

McCUE TAKES OVER C.C. RADIO PROGRAM

In the absence of Major Thurston J. Davies, future scripts of the Colorado College radio program will be handled by Prof. George S. McCue.

Prof. McCue should be well equipped to take over this program as he has supervised the preparation of the scripts and worked on this project since its instigation.

This Saturday, "Free Men Make History" will feature the second in a series of two programs on Voltaire. Prof. Charles T. Latimer prepared the script.

Plans Under Way For Victory Gardens

For several weeks plans have been in progress for the Colorado College Victory Gardens. Announcement was made at a recent faculty meeting that small plots would be available for faculty members if they cared to take advantage of the opportunity to assist in the nation-wide effort to relieve the food shortage and to help themselves by providing some of the table requirements for their families.

A portion of the available property that is not used by faculty members and students will be put to use by the college for the purpose of raising vegetables.

The work of preparing the soil will all be done with the machinery from the Colorado College farm, including fertilizing, ploughing and discing the ground, so that the ground will be fully prepared when turned over to prospective gardeners.

Rumors have already been circulated that water will not be available; but assurance is given that adequate water supply has already been provided for.

Students who would care to participate in working on the College portion of the Gardens during the spring months, or who intend to remain in the city this summer and would care to have a plot assigned to them, may make application to Mr. Smith.

All those interested in participating in any way in the Victory Gardens will be asked to attend a meeting at the Faculty club some day next week. In order to receive notice of the meeting, please put a card in Box no. 70.

~ We Note ~

that since we have a new staff this week we can be sure that certain names will no longer be cut out of this column. So we feel safe in mentioning Merritt's illustrious name again. (He has been put in here about three or four times — and due to the existing regime — was cut out). We would like to mention his general appearance — it's pretty good; his wonderful knitted Windsor ties; and his amazing checked pants. His character shows not only in his conversation but also in his attire.

Paid Advertisement: the McGregor hall girls are afraid that they have not been getting publicity recently so they have organized a "You Gott'em I Wear 'Em Club". The members are Phoebe MacLean, Jean McBride, Becky Kent, Irene Rothgerber, Susie McPhee, Nancy Pollock, Mary Iris Day, Joan Woolfenden, Gloria Gossard, and Louise Snyder. It seems that under the present system all the girls wear the clothes of one for a couple of days, then they start down to the next closet. Writer's Note . . . frankly this seems to be a very silly system. In the first place instead of several girls sending one skirt or jacket to the cleaners, one girl sends her entire wardrobe. No matter what anyone says people are not as careful of other people's clothes as they are of their own. In the second place, clothes belonging to one person seldom really fit another person. This envolves a general amount of sewing which is one thing that most college women seem to have no knowledge of, consequently the clothes never fit. In the third place this paid advertisement business is O.K. occasionally. But, we would like to take this time to explain that we try to put as many names as possible in this column and cannot mention everybody. We think that people that have to devise foolish things just to have their names appear are not often worth mentioning.

We are about to run out of room here so we cannot mention many in the regular strain. However, we should like you to note that Kathy Pearce and Betty Anne Leonard seem to have been buying the same things at the same time — purely accidental — and that the "clothes twins" look fine. Marilyn Frederick has been wearing a beautiful blue suit of late, Scotty Marrs has a new man's jacket — blue, and Marilyn Meservey really knows how to set off her red-headed beauty by wearing a snappy green coat.

IN THE NAVY *they say:*

"BEAN RAG" for meal pennant

"TOP SIDE" for the highest full deck

"DITTY BOX" for the box a sailor uses to keep personal possessions

"CAMEL" for the Navy man's favorite cigarette

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

The T Zone

— where cigarettes are judged

The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only *your* taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you...and how it affects your throat. For your taste and throat are absolutely individual to you.

Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T." Prove it for yourself!

FIRST IN THE SERVICE

★ The favorite cigarette with men in the Navy, Army, Marines, and Coast Guard is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Canteens and Post Exchanges.) ★

COUPLE of The Week

There was a boy called Scrooj,
I wanted to be his stooge
So I gave him the eye
Back in junior high
And he came willingly without subterfuge.

Since then five years have passed on,
But by some strange phenomenon,
I love him the same
And I've staked my claim
For this Phi Gamma paragon.

He favors fried shrimp as his meat
Though he knows I can't cook them alreet;
He says I can learn
While he's taking his turn
As a Marine to bring German defeat.

He's heading the sophomore class
Oh, he's a boy you can't surpass
And he's given his pin
And a diamond ring
To me! I'm a lucky lass!

By Her.

The better half of this couple is a member of the 3rd floor Bemis club. She is always late for her dates because the Phi Gam freshmen have a habit of washing her hair in snow. When she came here last year she pledged KKG and she now spends her spare time beating pledges who don't keep the Kappa lodge clean. Her pet peeve is trying to make her 8 o'clock biology party. She is now Sophomore Class Commissioner, and social chairman of A. W. S., and a prize Dog clubber.

She is one of those stowaway book-worms that slide through college with a sad average of 1/0 and brain tuition. All in all she is a queen, this lovely girl named Jeanne. All I can say is she's wonderful!

By Him.

Thetas Elect Kraft Prexy

During elections held at the regular Monday night meeting Mary Ellen "Cheesie" Kraft was elected Kappa Alpha Theta president. Peggy Greve was chosen as vice-president.

Other officers include Barbara Dwyer, corresponding secretary; Eleanor Louthan, pledge trainer, Alice Van Arsdale, social chairman; Alice Lou Campbell, scholarship chairman.

Barbara Baker, rush chairman; Barbarb Lloyd Jones, recording secretary; Patsy McCune, song chairman; and Eleanor Louthan, Barbara Dwyer, Panhellenic delegates.

Phi Delts Give Big Pow-Wow

Phi Delta Theta will descend with a whoop to carry their suspecting dates to the club tepee Saturday night. They will present their ferocious faces at the Phi Delt Village door at 9:30 and will engage in ceremonial dances far into the night, possibly even as late as 12:30.

The Great White Father, Dean Wesley Gadd, and his illustrious squad will attend as representatives from a friendly tribe and will chaperon the dance.

A guest list of braves and maidens is not available. Positively no papooses will be admitted.

G. Phis, Kappas Initiate Pledges

Alpha Phi of Gamma Phi Beta and Delta Zeta of Kappa Kappa Gamma are proud to announce the initiation of the following girls. Sunday, March 7, in Shove Memorial chapel, Gamma Phi initiated Natalie Johnson, Elizabeth Shock, Jacqueline Polson, Colorado Springs; Mary I. Day, Diana Demarest, Paula Hahnewald, Jean Stephenson, Denver; Dorothy Clare, La Junta; Sally Buckmaster, Suzanne Greene, Evanston, Ill.; Eleanor Moody, Wilmette, Ill.; Dorothea Irion, Sherwood, Ore.; Elizabeth Van Valkenburgh, Wynnewood, Pa.; Grace Jaynes, Chicago, Ill.; Virginia Dillingham, San Francisco, Calif.; Lu Hitchen, West Newton, Mass.; and Joan Woolfenden, Dearborn, Mich.

Saturday, March 6, the Kappa lodge was the scene of the initiation of Phyllis Brothers, Dorothy England, Virginia Gilles, Laurlie Mitchell, Gladys Jacobs, Colorado Springs; Nancy Sanborn, Eleanore Spencer, Elizabeth Van Stone, Denver; Patricia Guthrie, Las Animas;, Elizabeth Evans, Council Bluffs, Ia.; Robin Palmer, Sterling; Carol Prange, Short Hills, N. J.; Elizabeth Senger, Pueblo; and Hazel Spore, Ponca City, Okla.

The 5th COLUMN

Our congrats to Dottie Blake, who took the Beta star of one Bob Clark last Friday - - - in Bemis cloak room.

-:- -:- -:-

What the Bemis bags are giving up for Lent:

Dotty Clare, "I'll give up Buehler."

Blackie Melcher, "I'll give up Steers."

Lu Hitchen, "I'll give up - -."

-:- -:- -:-

Seen around the Sig house - - Bill Bush looking very glum. Seen around McGregor - - - Eleanor Moody looking very glum. What's the matter, kiddies?

-:- -:- -:-

Anyone with any ideas on the subject of how to get one's pin back please see Chenoweth. He seems to have not one but two pins out, and both of them 1700 miles away. Even mother couldn't remedy the situation. Tough luck, black boy.

-:- -:- -:-

While eavesdropping at the Beta party last week our mouse in the wall overheard Brothers, P., say to Marty Goss, "What cute polka-dot pajamas!" The only trouble was that they were striped.

-:- -:- -:-

Who was it that thought Varner was out of town? Why, we heard he sent orchids to a girl in Bemis just the other day.

-:- -:- -:-

On last week's calling tour, this card was left at the Phi Delt house:

Nancy Sanborn
1327 Williams Emerson 9462

-:- -:- -:-

The honorable Pat Mailhouse and his partner in crime Rappid Neil are reported to have gone on a good-will trip to old Mexico. Ha!

-:- -:- -:-

And what's this we are hearing about Joannie Woolfenden and Pinball Barsotti on the front porch of McGregor last Tuesday night?

-:- -:- -:- -

Must the Sigs be so anti-social when young ladies come a-calling? We know it was hell week but they could at least be polite.

-:- -:- -:-

Thought for the day - - - - When Lou Johnson listens to someone else talk, that's news! Thanks Ebe.

-:- -:- -:-

P.S. Heard during a serious discussion on war problems - - - Bill Glass said, "Sure wish this thing would blow over."

THE COED

Salle Edwards, Editor

D.G.s, Gamma Phis Honor Initiates At Dinners and Dances Tonight

Following initiation, Beta Delta of Delta Gamma is holding a formal Initiation and Founders day banquet at the Antlers hotel 6:00 p.m., March 12. After the dinner a dance will be given for the new initiates with Johnnie Metzler sending out the jive. The chaperons will be Dean and Mrs. Wesley Gadd and Mr. and Mrs. George Keener.

A partial list of those attending is: Sally Rinkle, Bill Chenoweth; Nancy Martsolf, Bill Terry; Julie Hall, Jack Jacques; Cathy Greenslit, Lt. Dan Alvino; Helen Kellogg, Ed Ellinwood; Marjorie Crews, Ray Gilbert; Betty Calhoun, Lee Carter; Suzy Pollock, Bill Whallon; Jean Hartwig; Peter Nelson; Ramona Teason, Lt. Fred Indorf; Mary Ellen Jensen, Joel Husted; Elinor Farris, Bill Goodnight; Marge Speidel, Joe Edy; Clare Barton, Jack Lee; Barbara Guy, Thorpe Clark; Adele Frymire, Don Brothers; Janet Frost, Joe Brown; and Jean Robinson, Bob Pringle.

Friday night, following an initiation banquet at the Antlers hotel, the Gamma Phi Beta lodge will be the scene of a radio dance to be held in the honor of the new initiates.

A partial list of those attending is: Sally Buckmaster, Harlan Thompson; Paula Hahnewald, John Haggin; Gracie Jaynes, Bruce Hayes; Eleanor Moody, Bill Bush; Jean Stephenson, Buck Hall; Joan Woolfenden, Norris Bakke; Ruth Teason, Spike Wilson; Doris Hebert, Bob Udick; Bobbie Freeman (Got a blind date — don't know his name); Cile Haley, Ken Carter; Paula Van Valkenburgh, Addison Wardwell (by proxy); Jean Melcher, Fred Steers; Salle Edwards, Mark Adams; and Joan Smith, Gordon Folsom.

Hollingsworth Wields Hammer

Last Monday, Betty Hollingsworth was elected president of Kappa Kappa Gamma to follow Sarah Sue Acker. Other officers elected are: standards chairman, Jean Armstrong; rush chairman, Lois Wilson; scholarship chairman, Mary Smedley; corresponding secretary, Elizabeth Senger; treasurer, Helen Jean Anderson; recording secretary, Gladys Jacobs; house president, Jeanne Roberts; pledge trainer, Kay Simpson; social chairman, Dorothy Waldo; registrar, Frances Craven; marshall, Jackie Lawson; Key correspondent, Dorothy England; publicity chairman, Laurlie Mitchell; efficiency chairman, Gail Howe; Mothers club chairman, Jane Edwards; song chairman, Ida Myrtle White; activities chairman, Nancy Sanborn; Panhellenic representatives, Jean Armstrong and Nanvy Van Stone; parliamentarian and discussion chairman, Kay Spitler; and art chairman, Sue Sweetser.

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List of Probable A.B's Released by Registrar

The following seniors have been announced eligible for B.A. degrees. The registrar's office asked that any changes or corrections of the following list be reported immediately.

Probable Candidates for the Degree of Bachelor of Arts in June, 1943

Anderson, Alice Theodora—Art
Begun, George Murray—Chemistry
Bergh, Phillip Brenton—Geology
Bishop, Betty Anne—Sociology
Blake, Dorothy Jane—English
Bledsoe, Edalyne Doris—Music
Brittingham, Marion Stanford — English
Broberg, Serene S.—Sociology
Brown, Barbara—Psychology
Brunner, Susan—Spanish
Campbell, Zona Mae—Music
Carlson, Norma Jeanne—History
Carrithers, Susanne—German
Clark, Robert Tredway—Sociology
Dail, Betty Louise—Spanish
Dickison, Roland Bishop—English
Dilts, Frances Jane—Sociology
Donaghy, Barbara Bullen—Sociology
Edwards, Thomas Alun—Biology
Eining, Charles Morris—Physics
Elkins, Henry Warren—Physics
Ellsworth, Marilee—Sociology
Farris, Dorothea Elinor—Music
Fitzpatrick, Bonnie Mae—Biology
Forster, Joslanne Lane—French
Foster, Grace Ellen—Mathematics
Gardner, Laura Alice—French
Gerlach, James Johnson—Biology
Gilbert, Raymond Robins—Psychology
Gilbreath, Mildred Frances—English
Gilman, Karen H.—Art
Goodnight, Charles William—Music
Goss, Dorothy Mae—Sociology
Grant, Betty Ross—Mathematics
Griggs, Gerald Edwin—Mathematics
Haigler, William Raymond—Engineering Science
Haley, Cecilo G.—Art
Haney, Mary Ann—Phychology
Harpham, Milan H.—Geology
Harrell, Elizabeth Jane—Art
Higgs, Donald Val—Geology
Hipp, Mary Jane—Mathematics
Hodges, Eva Irene—English
Jensen, Mary Ellen—Biology
Johnson, Evelyn Berdine—Psychology
Jones, William Robert—Psychology
Kennon, Mary Elizabeth—English
King, Dorothietta—Sociology
Knowles, Jane—Biology
Lahodney, Benton Lee — Engineering Science
Lawhead, Dona Edith—Mathematics
Leach, Richard Heald — Political Science
Liddle, Edward Bloomfield—Biology
Liese, Virginia Anne—Psychology
Lindsay, Margaret Ruth—French
Livingston, Robert Linlithgow — English
MacCracken, Virginia—History
McGrath, William Harold — Political Science
McKnight, Richard Samuel — Political Science
Maxwell, Jean Wilkin—English
Melcher, George Woodring, Jr. — Biology
Nelson, Hans Gerhardt Ernst—Biology
Osborn, Dorothy Anne—French
Pearce, Kathlee Louise—French
Peterson, Willard Dale—Biology
Putman, Helen Louise—Psychology
Randall, Mary Louise—Music
Riddell, Harriet—History
Root, William Alden—Physics
Slosky, Bennie—Political Science
Stroud, Rosa May—Sociology
Sweet, Robert Ransom—English
Taylor, Halsey Prudden—English
Taylor, Joan—History
Heason, Ramona June—Education
Heath, Ruth Janet—Spanish
Thomas, Sue Marie—Music
Van Druff, Shirley Ethel—Philosophy
Weide, Louis Gerald—Chemistry
Wempen, Iris Margaret—Chemistry
Wiggs, Ruth Frances—Sociology
Wilson, Catherine Quay—Biology
Wilson, Wilmer John—Biology
Woodard, Richard Wagner—Chemistry
Wright, Anna Virginia—Spanish

Probable Candidates for the Degree of Bachelor of Arts in Business Administration and Banking in June, 1943

Acker, Sarah Sue
Brothers, Donald Irving
Gushman, Donald Charles
Johnson, Ntalie Dolores
McCall, Bruce Edward
Miles, Arthur Elton
Quamme, Duane N.

Probable Candidates for the Degree of Bachelor of Arts in September 1943

Fryback, William Herbert—Biology
Glover, Richard Mortimer—Biology
Harley, Rosemary—English
Joy, Kathleen Mary—Music
Judd, Mary Belle Kelley—Music
Lagerborg, Vincent Alexander — Biology
Letts, J. Houghton—Biology
Smith, Janet Elizabeth—Sociology
Wardle, Jane Van Gelder—Biology

NEATEST TRICK OF THE WEEK

(from Colorado College **Tiger**)

"With Reed Faylor scoring 41 points in two games, the C. C. Sigma Chis won the all-Sig regional title last Saturday in Denver. The Sigs squeaked by their Wyoming chapter, 47-47, for the title."

Whew! That was a close one, —a win nevertheless.

Apologies to the "New Yorker".

Howard's
BARBER SHOP
19 East Bijou Street

Zeigfield Chenoweth Not Receiving Cooperation of C. C. Student Talent

by "The Senator"

Last Thursday morning the students of Colorado College began to think that maybe compulsory assemblies wouldn't be so bad after all if they were as entertaining as the program which was presented to them last week, consisting of some of the talent lined up for the assembly. While the talent on the program was from the college it didn't represent the variety of talent which this campus has in its membership. We (this writer and those who assisted him) couldn't get enough of the talented students to perform; it seems they were too busy to give up five minutes of their time during assembly towards putting on a good program for once during the current college year. Perhaps I may get another chance to organize a program and maybe a more general representation of the talent here will be shown.

As it was those who did participate did a very fine job in the show. Mama Lou Randall and Ray Gilbert sang a novel ballad for the official opener of the program. Bill Glass very effectively and unofficially opened the show with a deadpan piano solo making his entrance from the back of the hall and exit the same. Then one of the most talented artists of the Boogie Woogie era made her appearance, Miss Bobbie Stroud, a pianist comparable to any of those in big time now. Bobbie very graciously agreed to play for the assembly just five minutes prior to "show time" and showed herself to be quite a trouper. Though gratified by the reception she received from the audience she showed no signs of it outwardly and played an encore with the same effective deadpan she used the first time. If it is at all possible Bobbie will be featured in the coming stage show to be produced by "Zieg-field" Chenoweth.

The boy who proved himself to be at ease in front of any audience was a freshman lad from Greeley, and, incidentally, I'm proud to say, my roomie. Chuck Bishop is great as a fall guy and will be one of the standouts of my coming stage show (?). Although he missed his cue he carried himself well throughout the show, and could capture the audience's attention at anytime. But the feature of the show was Mrs. Ruth (Battin' Ma) Fisher, who miscued Merrit and Chenoweth had to ad lib very quickly and none too effectively as massaging custard pies in the pans of two suspecting but willing victims. Many thanks to Misses Nancy Pollock and Susie McPhee for their cooperation in the program.

Bill Chenoweth, still writing this article, was M. C. and due to the lack of other talent on the program substituted some of his talent. Although the show was quite a success it wouldn't have been possible had it not been for the assistance of Chuck Bishop and Sandy McCreary.

Gilbert Wins In Snapshot Contest

Ray Gilbert won the 1943 **Nugget** snapshot contest it was announced Monday. His winning shot of Shove Memorial chapel was by far the best picture to be turned into the contest and will be published as a special feature of this year's annual.

Prize for the contest is $2 in credit at Lennox house grill room.

Minuth Heads Fijis

Fritz Minuth, junior from Chicago, was re-elected president of Chi Sigma chapter of Phi Gamma Delta Monday night. Also re-elected were treasurer Ted Long from Evanston, Illinois, and corresponding secretary Pat Mailhouse, junior from New Haven, Conn. Other officers are George Scruggs, sophomore from Denver, recording secretary, and Bob Whetsel, sophomore from Denver, historian.

BELGIAN QUARTET

(Continued from Page 1)

in Shove chapel.

The program had something for everybody. The opening "Sonata a quatre" by Loeillet as an hors d'oeuvre was followed by the Handel Concerto. The modern note was struck in the "Suite Divertissement" by Alexander Taneman. This piece was dedicated to the Belgian Piano-String Quartet. For lovers of traditional music, the second half of the program was pure joy. Brahms' First Quartet in G Minor was played superbly.

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Navy Announces Details of V-12 Classification

Details of the new Navy College Training Program, designed to produce officers for the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard, were announced by the Navy Department last week. Named V-12, the plan will get under way about July 1, and will give training ranging from 32 to 192 weeks for various classes of naval personnel.

In general, students selected under V-12 will spend one and one-thord years in college, although some will receive longer training.

As well as absorbing most of the college students now enlisted in the Navy and Marine Corps Reserves, V-12 is open to Army Enlisted Reservists who expressed preference for the Navy, Marine Corps, or Coast Guard when they signed up, and students holding probationary Navy Reserve commissions. High school graduates and seniors between 17 and 20 and enlisted personnel in the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard are also eligible.

Requirements For Candidates

Civilian candidates for this program must be United States citizens, be able to pass Navy physicals — with a minimum eyesight rating of 18/20 — be single and agree not to marry until commissioned, and have officer qualifications.

All V-12s will be assigned to colleges which have Navy contracts. They will be in uniform under military discipline and will receive apprentice seamen's pay. Qualifying tests to select candidates will be given throughout the nation on or about April 2.

Each college will be assured a definite number of men when it signs its Navy contract. The college has to accept those men assigned to it, and the curricula will be prescribed. However, classes will be taught by regular faculty members in their own way, and the college can credit or not as it pleases the work of its Navy students.

Officers To Be Trained

Officers to be trained in the colleges are: champlains, medical and dental officers — twelve 16-week terms; engineering specialists — eight 16-week terms; engineers for general duty — six 16-week terms; deck and Marine line officers — four 16- week terms; and aviators — two 16-week terms. All students, except pre-medical and pre-dental, will take the same fundamental college work in math, science, English, history, engineering drawing and physical training for the first two terms. If a student has any time left, he can carry additional elective course, and can participate in college athletics and fraternities.

To get into V-12, a qualified man must first take the April 2 qualifying test (application blanks will be distributed in schools, colleges, ships and naval stations). Following the tests, successful candidates will be told to report to the nearest Office of Naval Officer Procurement at their own expense, where the final selections will be made by specially set-up election committees after the candidates have passed their Navy physicals.

The selection committees will consist of an educator, a representative civilian, and a Naval officer. Selected applicants can state preferences of college, branch of the service, and course of study and will then be inducted through regular Selective Service channels, enlisted in V-12, and placed on inactive duty until ordered to college.

C. C. Orchestra Holds Concert on Thursday

The Colorado College orchestra will hold its first concert of the season next Thursday, March 18, at 8:30 in Perkins hall.

Featured soloists will be Kathleen Joy, pianist, and Sue Thomas, violinist. Robert Gross, who has played with many of the larger orchestras and was a soloist with the National Youth Orchestra, will direct the orchestra this season.

Students and faculty who have student music activity books will be admitted free to the performance. There will be a small admission charge for those not having musical activity books.

"THREE HEARTS FOR JULIA"
At Trail Theatre

A new vivacious and utterly charming Ann Southern figures in gay romance tinged with comical complications, and leads Melvyn Douglas, as a bewildered husband, a merry chase, in "Three Hearts For Julia". There are dramatic moments among the comedy interludes, and, while it is not a musical picture, there are some interesting musical moments.

"NORTHWEST RANGERS"

This melodrama of the Northwest will pack into an hour, a maximum of entertainment.

James Craig and William Lundigan portray boys reared by a Northwest Mounted Police officer following the death of their parents.

Patricia Dane, providing the romantic interest, sings in the course of the picture.

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Betas, Fijis Are Finalists In Tourney

It was the Betas vs. the Phi Gams in the finals of the annual post-season intramural basketball tournament last night in Cossitt. The Sigs played the Kappa Sigs for third place. The games were played too late for coverage by the **Tiger.**

The Betas won their way to the finals by beating the Sigs in a rough tilt, 28-20, Tuesday night. Bill Terry and Rod Parvin led the winners with eight points each, with Sleepy Dickison and Wally Howard turning in nice floor games. The loss of Dick McKnight, stellar varsity guard who wrenched his knee, seriously hurt the losers.

The Fijis had to battle their way past two teams to qualify for the championship tilt. Tuesday night a fighting Hag hall team, led by Johnny Sullivan and Stan Shikuma, held the Phi Gams for a half, but experience and height took their toll in the second half and the Fijis won handily, 36-24. Abie Johnson and Ted Long led the winners with eight points apiece. Bob Rawlings was peerless on defense.

Wednesday, with Dale Peterson holding Duane Quamme, who obviously was saving himself for the A. A. U. tournament, in check, the Fijis squeaked through to a 23-20 wine over the Kappa Sigs. Peterson's basket in the last 45 seconds put the Fijis into the lead, 21-20, and Long's bucket put the game on ice. Rawlings, Johnson, and Minuth also looked good for the winners, while Lee Carter, Charlie Frederick, and Turk Burrell were the class of the losers. The Kappa Sigs erased a nine point lead in the last quarter, but Peterson & Co. finally won out.

Fifteen Out For Track

With fifteen men already working out and ten more in prospect, Coach Jo E. Irish is preparing his track team for its 1943 schedule. Meets have been scheduled with Denver University, Colorado Mines, Greeley State, and Adams State. Tiger trackmen will also participate in the Colorado University Relays on April 24th.

Lettermen who are returning include Bill Terry, Don Cushman, Bill Root, Tim Bell, Dave Friend, Grant Frezieres, Charley Forward, and Jones Flook. Numeral winners from last year who have reported are Don Harnish, Walt Viebrock, Bob Richman, and Albertson.

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The TIGER All-Intramural Basetball Team

John Sullivan	Hagerman Hall	forward
Ben Lahodney	Kappa Sigma	forward
George Mills	Phi Delta Theta	center
Dale Peterson	Phi Gamma Delta	guard
Bill Goodnight	Sigma Chi	guard

Second Team

Bill Pfeiffer	Phi Delta Theta	forward
Rod Parvin	Beta Theta Pi	forward
Abbott Johnson	Phi Gamma Delta	center
Ben Hall	Sigma Chi	guard
Stan Rice	Kappa Sigma	guard

Mills Is Named As Outstanding

Nominating Phi Delt George Mills as the outstanding player of the year, the **Tiger** forthwith announces its annual all-intramural basketball first and second teams. Selections were made by the **Tiger** staff with the aid of several varsity players.

Mills, who pushed a highly underrated Phi Delt team into a tie for the championship, was clearly the class of the league. A fine floor general and a terror on rebounds, he averaged more than eight points a game. Other first team men were John Sullivan, the league's high scorer, who kept the cellar Hag hall team in the running; Ben Lahodney, who sparked a Kappa Sig team until he had appendicitis; Dale Peterson, who held the Fijis together; and Bill Goodnight, steady guard of the co-champion Sigma Chis.

• **Lil Abner**
• **Joe Palooka**

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The Gazette and Telegraph

If you can't buy a copy borrow one

good reading every day!

White Calls for First Baseball Practice Mon.

With five lettermen around whom to build a squad, baseball coach Harold White has issued a call for practice Monday afternoon on Stewart field. Weather permitting, the Tigers will prepare for a schedule that already includes four games with Denver University, four with Greeley State, and two with Colorado University.

Heading the men expected out are lettermen Bill Goodnight, catcher, Fritz Minuth, shortstop, Ben Hall, pitcher, Bill Eagleton and Bruce Stewart, outfielders. Bob Whetsel, catcher, and Johnny Taylor, pitcher, freshmen numeral winners from 1942 and squadman Harry Merritt will also answer the call.

Games with Camp Carson and the airbase will probably round out the schedule. If Mines has a team, they will probably play C. C. Regis College, whom the Tigers usually play, definitely will not have a team.

University of Wisconsin's 1942 football team performed before 316,000 persons during the season's 10 games.

More University of Texas men students are going out for intramural sports this year than ever before, despite a smaller number of enrollees.

Total assets of Northwestern University in 1920 amounted to $$11,960,000. Today they are valued at $62,662,000.

SPORTS

Ted Long — Editor

C.C., Greeley Stars Enter National A.A.U. Tourney Under Colors of Martin Jewelers

Playing under the colors of the Martin Jewelers, a team composed mainly of Rocky Mountain Conference hoopsters will compete in the National A. A. U. basketball tournament in Denver next week. First games in this famed "Worlds Series" of basketball will be staged Sunday night, with the finals on Saturday, March 20.

Four upperclassmen from Colorado College, including captain Duane Quamme, will play on the Jewelers. Other Tigers are Dick McKnight, Rollie Dickison, and Ted Long. Three almost unanimous all-conference choices from the R. M. C. champion Greeley Bears will be on the squad. These men are Dick Emery and Jim Miller, forwards and Earl Vaughn, guard. Rounding out the squad will be Billy Snyder, former star from Colorado Springs High School and Adams State. Another player will probably be added to fill out the nine-man squad. The team was promoted and is managed by Fred Short, C. C. alumnus, who is in charge of the Martin Jewelers downtown store.

This team will be the third, composed mainly of Tiger stars, to enter the tourney under the sponsorship of this local store. In other years such Tiger cage greats as Pat Fitzgerald, Red Lewis, Gogo Bugg, Dwight Reid, Eddie O'Neill, Joe Aldendifer, and Sparky Price have played on this team.

The Jewelers will leave Colorado Springs Sunday afternoon.

• **To Play Cessna**

To tune up for the National A. A. U. tourney the Martin Jewelers will meet the highly regarded Cessna Aircraft team from Wichita tomorrow night at the High School gym. This strong Cessna squad already boasts a win by fifteen points over the Phillips Oilers, perennial finalists in the tournament.

In another warm-up game the Jewelers will meet the Colorado Springs airbase team, also entered in the A. A. U., tonight at the airbase. This is the same team that handed C. C. its first loss of the 1942-3 season.

WELCOME TIGERS

Charlie's Lunch

(Formerly the Blimp) **132 South Nevada**

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COLORADO COLLEGE FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1943 VOL. XLV. No. 20

Treasurer's Office Takes Over A. S. C. C. Funds

Administration Puts Clamps on Needless Spending As Money Is Centralized

In the most sweeping financial change C. C. has witnessed in years, the Treasurer's office took over all student funds, March 12. Bill Goodnight, A. S. C. C. president, consulted with Prexy before he left for the Marines and learned that this step would probably be taken in the ensuing weeks. However, the final decision came with no warning and A. S. C. C. suddenly received the news that they were fundless.

The new arrangement will mean that all organizations who received money from the council — and that includes almost everything from the **Tiger** to A. W. S. and the band — will draw upon the Treasurer's office rather than depositing their funds in a down town bank. Nothing can be purchased, no checks drawn, until a requisition is presented to the treasurer's office via Mr. Jo Irish.

It was pointed out that this year's A. S. C. C., which has proved efficient and capable, is the logical one to institute this reform. They, however, are bearing the brunt of earlier councils, which occasionally harbored unscrupulous members who filled their pockets at the college's expense.

Very soon a meeting to discuss the new centralization plan will be held with E. H. Smith, Jo Irish, "Prof" Mathias, Dr. Blakely, Bill Goodnight, Dona Lawhead, Judy Harrell and a representative from the Committee on Undergraduate Life participating.

The letter sent to E. H. Smith, treasurer, by Bill Goodnight concerning the confiscation of A. S. C. C. funds is printed below:—

March 11, 1943.

Mr. Ernest H. Smith
Treasurer
Colorado College

We are writing this letter concerning the acquisition of the A. S. C. C. funds by the college. The A. S. C. C. council was not notified previous to this action which is unconstitutional according to Article IV, Section 1, of

(Continued from Page 3)

"ARMS AND THE MAN" OPENS WEDNESDAY

On next Wednesday and Thursday nights Koshare will open its third play of the season, "Arms and the Man", a gay comedy of war, peace and romance in the Balkans, by George Bernard Shaw. Wednesday will be town night and Thursday as usual will be for the college audience.

Arch Lauterer, director of Koshare, has designed and built three sparkling sets. The play opens romantically in the heroine's bedroom, with its balcony, its quaint, painted bed, and its attractive furnishings. The second scene is laid in the garden, and with Bulgarian frankness the week's washing dominates the set. The third act takes place in the library, one of the few libraries in Bulgaria at that time, and while at first glance the books may be hard to find, they are there, underlining the characters of its proud owners, Papa and Mama Petkoff.

There will be a preview of "Arms and the Man" on Tuesday night at 8:30, for the students of the Colorado Springs High School. The High School students have been invited by Koshare and Colorado College to see this special preview at no cost.

Tickets for "Arms and the Man" are to be had from the Colorado College Bookstore in Lennox house.

C. C. students will find Koshare tickets in the back of their student books.

Tiger Club Elects Gossard President

Monday, March 15, Tiger club elected their new officers for the on-coming year. Gloria Gossard was elected the new president, Margie Raymond was voted vice president, Salle Edwards was voted secretary, and Vernetta Eyster is the new treasurer.

Lou Randall relinquishes her position (on the condition that she passes her comprehensives) as president only after a very successful year. Mama Lou, who has been active in the past four years in various organizations, A. W. S., A. S. C. C., hall councils, Koshare, the musicals, and Tiger club, is a prominent member of the senior class and her name can be found in the college **Who's Who** for this year. Lou said, "Even though I did have several nervous breakdowns, not to mention laryngitis before and after every game, I have really appreciated the cooperation and enthusiastic response the members of Tiger club have given me."

- - - Gossard Takes Over.

- - - Lou Retires.

During the past year, Tiger club has operated to its fullest extent under the circumstances. Financially it has been highly successful by paying off all but $50 on their new uniforms. Gloria Gossard, who has also been active in many campus activities, is well prepared to take over her duties as president, because of her experience as vice president for the past year. Tiger club feels that if anyone is able to make the organization bigger and better, "Goss" is the one to do it and they feel confident of her ability.

The retiring secretary, Lois Wilson, and treasurer, Lee Ellsworth, have both done a wonderful job and are to be congratulated.

56 Men Will Leave C. C. For Fort Logan Next Week

Now that the campus is over the first shock of the army reserve being called it is just beginning to fully realize what a dent in the manpower this call will make.

Many campus leaders were included in the group and adjustments are having to be made every day to fill undergraduate positions left vacant.

Possible the hardest hit organizations on the campus were the fraternities. Their losses have been tabulated as follows: Sigma Chi, 14; Phi Delta Theta, 8; Beta Theta Pi, 7; Kappa Sigma, 7; and Phi Gamma Delta, 5.

The Inter-Fraternity Council met this week and work is under way to try to formulate plans by which fraternities may collaborate in certain respects so that when another group leaves school the chapters will not go under.

The largest group of C. C. men to be called to duty since the war started will report to Fort Logan, near Denver, on March 25 and 26.

While at Fort Logan, the men will be "processed" and then assigned to various units for active service. The men were ordered to bring with them copies of their academic record. C. C. is also furnishing each man with a complete personal record of his activities while at college.

Intramural and inter-collegiate sports at the college will feel the loss keenly, each activity having several losses chalked up.

Many farewell parties have been given or are being planned. The **Tiger-Nugget** dance, originally scheduled for Friday, March 26 has been cancelled and instead the festivities will take place tomorrow night.

Anyone turning their name and address into the NUGGET business manager, Bill Calvert, will receive their yearbook C. O. D.

Steps are being taken to arrange to send copies of the TIGER to C. C. men in the service. The plan has been under discussion for some time and indications are that it will go through. The TIGER asks that C. C. men in the service keep it posted as to addresses.

All Growlers that are leaving with the A. E. R. C. are asked to check in their jackets to Buck Hall as soon as possible.

Delta Epsilon Elects Members

The annual election of seniors to membership in the Society of Delta Epsilon, national honorary scientific fraternity, has been completed by the board of electors, of which Professor Henry E. Mathias is chairman. He is also acting as president of the local Alpha chapter in the absence of Professor Wm. T. Penland, who is now serving with the armed forces. Election to membership is based first on evidence of research ability and, second, on a high scholastic record.

The list of those elected from the class of 1943 is as follows:

Biology: Thomas Alun Edwards, Edward Bloomfield Liddle, Jane Knowles, James Johnson Gerlach, Wilmer John Wilson.

Chemistry: George Murray Begun, Addison Merle Howard, Lewis Gerald Weide, Iris Margaret Wempen, Richard Wagner Woodard.

Mathematics: Donald Irving Brothers, Grace Ellen Foster, Gerald Edwin Griggs, Mary Jane Hipp.

Physics: William Alden Root, John Hendry Ross.

Psychology: Raymond Robins Gilbert, Mary Ann Haney, Evelyn Berdine Johnson, William Robert Jones.

The annual meeting with the initiation of new members will be held at 4:30 p.m., Monday, March 20, in Lennox house. An informal tea in honor of the new members will be given at that time. Both faculty and other members residing in the city are urged to attend the meeting. Those students elected should see Professor Paul E. Boucher, secretary-treasurer, regarding membership as soon as convenient.

SWIMMING MEET RESULTS

First place — Independents, 30 points.

Second place — Delta Gamma, 22 points.

Third place — Kappa Alpha Theta, 14 points.

Phi Bete Candidates Include Eleven Seniors, Two Juniors

Thirteen Colorado College undergraduates, 11 seniors and two juniors, were named as candidates for Phi Beta Kappa by Dr. George L. Anderson in Chapel last Tuesday.

Phi Beta Kappa, the oldest Greek letter fraternity in the country was founded at William and Mary College in 1776. The Colorado College chapter was established in 1904.

Dr. Anderson, president of the C. C. chapter, also announced the three present members of Phi Beta Kappa who were elected last year as juniors. They are: Sarah Sue Acker, Colorado Springs, business; George Murray Begun, Colorado Springs, chemistry; and Richard Heald Leach, Washington, D. C., political science.

Newly-elected seniors are: Robert Tredway Clark, Colorado Springs, sociology; Raymond Robins Gilbert, Midland, Pa., psychology; Mary Jane Hipp, Colorado Springs, mathematics; Evelyn Berdine Johnson, Colorado Springs, psychology; Mary Elizabeth Kennon, DeBeque, English; Jane Knowles, Providence, R. I., biology; Edward Bloomfield Liddle, Colorado Springs, biology; William Alden Root, Hingham, Mass., physics; Janet Elizabeth Smith, Wilmette, Ill., sociology; Ruth Janet Teason, Colorado Springs, Spanish; and, Iris Margaret Wempen, Colorado Springs, chemistry.

(Continued from Page 3)

Tiger-Nugget Sponsor Broadmoor Dance Saturday; Queen Presented

After a week's deliberation the **Tiger** and the **Nugget** decided that the next best thing to "Kiss the Boys Goodbye" would be an all-college dance, and this is how it happens that the **Tiger-Nugget** ball, an outstanding event of any spring, can be given Saturday night at the Broadmoor.

This farewell party in honor of the A. E. R. will be held in the Broadmoor ballroom with music by courtesy of Johnny Metzler. As this is the Broadmoor's regular Saturday night dance it is hoped that all students arrive at the Lake Terrace room **before nine o'clock** so that they may get seats. Reservations would be advisable.

An annual feature of the **Tiger-Nugget** dance and the highlight of the evening will be the presentation of C. C.'s beauty queen for 1943. The candidates who have been glamorized by Knutson and scrutinized by a bandleader of national fame are Salle Edwards, Gamma Phi Beta; Ida-Myrtle White, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Suzanne Spicer, Independent; Betty Grant, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Charlotte Strieby, Delta Gamma.

As this is perhaps the last opportunity for a real all-college dance of any proportion, we don't need to tell you all to be there to help the A. E. R. celebrate their last week-end at C. C. Let's go west Saturday night.

the Tiger

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Editorial Page

Articles, expressing opinions of members of the student body, which are submitted to the TIGER for publication will be accepted and printed on the Editorial Page subject to the following restrictions:

1. **Tbe autbor's name must appear with his article.**
2. **Articles containing libel or obvious mis-statements of fact will be refused.**

Jes' Plain Nuthin'

BY BILL CHENOWETH

Since there are many subjects about which I could attempt, but feebly, to write an editorial let's just try for once to break away from the traditional editorial, that is writing mostly on one subject, and tackle several subjects about which we have been thinking lately.

Most recently our thoughts have been turned to the many grand men we are about to lose from our campus. Among those nearly everyone in Colorado College has several very close friends, and while it is possible to kid them about their selection for Army service we can also see the more serious angle of the situation, and wish for them the best of luck in their new jobs, whatever they may be, and hope for a safe and speedy return to civilian life. My most rabid dislike at the present time is for those people who write articles that drip with the colors of the Stars and Stripes and who know only how to tell others the best way of doing what they can to win the war without practicing it themselves, especially when in the eyes of the public (e.g., Mrs. F. D. R.). The sentiment, expressed simply as possible, at the first of this paragraph is that of all those who know the men who have been called in the A. E. R. C. and is not an attempt by this writer to be editorially "mushy".

Rumors . . . rumors . . . sudden shopping spells for articles about which the rumors were spread . . . great demand . . . short supply , , , BINGO . . . rationing. . . . "Well, now, how did that happen? We've always had plenty of this and more of that!" . . . now the clothes rumor, what say we don't listen? . . . also a very prominent rumor that the OPA starts the rumors . . . *BUT* remember this, buy a coke or cone (anything with ice cream in it) at Murray's or downtown, then come up to Gabblin' Ma Fisher's Lennox House rathskeller and try her more varied and delicious cuisine, well, at least the ice cream sets atop the cone and doesn't fall into it so that you have to shake the baked dunce cap like the end man on a Conga line to get out any ice cream . . . and the cokes don't taste like Fletcher's Castoria. *We should feel lucky to have so many delicacies which others have not.* Payment for the above advertisement will be solicited but isn't expected. My "Memoirs" while employed under the lash and eagle-eye of Ma Fisher will be published in the near future.

Perrillo and his musicians union and the Army took my orchestra, so the first show, if any, will be about April 21 . . . anyone possesing any brilliant ideas about an original comic strip script(say that without drooling) will be paid not less than fifty leaves of folding cabbage upon sale of said strip and script . . . and thus ends (and none too soon) this little bit o' jes' plain nuthin' at an hour and a half past St. Patrick's Day. . . sure, an' begorra (left over from St. P. D.)

SO LONG AND LOTS OF LUCK MEN OF COLORADO COLLEGE IN THE A. E. R. C.

Note: Those who know Mrs. Fisher know we were only kidding about her because if it wasn't for her L. H. employees' morale would be minus zero.

Soldier Letter

The next time the call comes to make the world safe for Democracy, I'm taking a crack at the Navy. As you know, I was a victim of "Class A". The next to be "Class B". . . . B there when they go—and B there when they come back.

I remember when I was registering. I went to the desk and my milkman was in charge. He said "What's your name?" I said, "Young man, you know my name." "What's your name?" . . . he barked, so I told him, "August Childs". He said, "Are you an alien?" . . . I replied, "no . . . I feel fine." Then he said, "When did you first see the light of day? . . . " I said, "When I moved to Philadelphia from Pittsburgh." He asked me how old I was, so I told him "23 the first of September." He said "the first of September you'll be in Australia, and that will be the last of August."

A veterinarian started to examine me. He asked me if I ever had measles, smallpox, or St. Vitus dance and if I took fits. I said "No, only when I stay in a saloon too long." Then he said, "Can you see alright?" I said, "Sure but I'll be cockeyed tonight, if I pass." Then he listened around my chest and said, "I think you have a wart somewhere." I said, "wart, my neck, that's a button in your ear." The doctor said he had examined 140,000 men, and that I was the most perfect physical wreck that he had examined. Then he handed me a card . . . Class A.

I went off to camp, and I guess they didn't think I'd live long. The first fellow wrote on my card — Flying Corpse. I went a little further, and some guy said, "Look what the wind is blowing in!!!" I said, "Wind nothing, the draft's doing it!"

On the second morning, they put those clothes on me. What an outfit! As soon as you are in it, you think you can lick anybody. They have two sizes — too large, and too small. The pants are too tight, they can't sit down. The shoes are too big, I turn around three times, and they don't move. And, what a a raincoat they gave me. It strained the rain! I passed an officer, all dressed up with a fancy belt, and all that stuff. He said, calling after me, "Don't you notice what I have on?" I said, "Yes, what are you kicking about? Look what they gave me."

I landed in camp with $75.00 — and in two minutes I was broke. I never saw so many 3's and 12's on a pair of dice. No matter what I did, I went broke. Something went wrong even in cards. One time I got 5 aces, and I was afraid to bet. A good thing I didn't, the fellow next to me had 6 Kings. Finally I said, "This is a crooked poker game." The fellow next to me said, "We're playing pinochle, not poker!!!"

Everything was crazy. If you were a livery hand, you were put in the Medical Dept. If you were a watchman, they made you an Officer of the Day. I saw a guy with a wooden leg and asked him what he was doing in the Army. He said, "I'm going to mash the potatoes."

Oh, it was nice. Five below zero one morning, and they called us out for underwear inspection. You talk about scenery - - - red flannels, BVD's - - - all kinds. The union suit I had on would fit Tony Galento. The Lt. lined us up, and told me to stand up. I said, "I'm up, this underwear makes you think I am sitting down." He got so mad he put me to digging ditches. A little while later he passed and said, "Don't throw the dirt up here." I said, "Where am I going to throw it." He said, "Dig another hole and put it there."

By that time I was pretty mad myself, so another guy named Jones and myself drank a quart of whiskey. Finally Jones acted queer, so I ran to the Doctor and told him. He asked me if Jones saw pink elephants. I said, "no, that's the trouble, they're there, and he doesn't see them."

(To be continued next week)

Red Cross

During the past two years thousands of college men and women from all parts of the country have made a contribution to the Red Cross of which they may well be proud. This contribution consisted of a voluntary donation of blood. Collected at the request of the Army and Navy, these donations are processed into plasma and serum albumin and used on the world's battlefields to help give our wounded a much better chance at life.

The Red Cross Blood Donor Service has opened the eyes of many to the real significance of the Red Cross. Through it thousands who are unable, for a variety of reasons, to join the fray are sending their blood to the very battle lines where it is doing yeoman service.

There is no question but that plasma is working near miracles on the fighting fronts. Great numbers of men who in the last war would have died of their wounds are being saved because someone back home took the time and trouble, and that's all it takes, to visit one of the 31 Red Cross blood donor centers. Army and Navy medical authorities from the Surgeons General down are unstinted in their praise.

"It is astounding but perfectly true that the Navy is losing less than one per cent of the wounded at Guadalcanal," Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, Surgeon General of the Navy, recently reported. "In the first world war more than seven per cent of the wounded died of their wounds. These figures exclude men killed in action."

The wounded, he said, are flown to a hospital on an island several hundred miles away. Before being moved, often on the battlefield, they receive first aid and frequently blood plasma transfusions to stop hemorrhage and reduce shock.

So effective has the use of plasma proved that the Red Cross has been requested to furnish 4,000,000 donations during 1943. Like the 1,000,000 donations collected last year, they will be used with telling effect along our battle lines, on our ships at sea and in our military hospitals.

This Red Cross service, along with many others the organization performs, leads to but one conclusion: The Red Cross is your Red Cross.

It is doing your work. It is helping your people. It acts for you in all those things which you would do if granted the opportunity.

During March your Red Cross is raising its 1943 War Fund of $125,000,000. Support it to the utmost of your ability.

A SHORT-CUT to Spring, Our New
VICTORY PERMANENT

Bny War Bonds

Powder Puff Beauty Shop

• KOSHARE • KOSHARE •
KOSHARE KOSHARE
DON'T MISS
Sbaw's Funniest Comedy
"ARMS AND THE MAN"
Fine Arts Center Tbeater
Wednesday and Thursday, Marcb 24-25
(Student Night Thursday)
• KOSHARE • KOSHARE •

• Two Session Nigbtly, 7 and 9
(Ladies may skate both sessions for 1 admission)
•Matinees Saturday and Sunday, 2 to 5
Not Open Mondays
PIKES PEAK
SKATELAND
109 N. CASCADE

a
The Gazette and Telegraph
COMIC PAGE
is a "Refreshing Pause" from
Mid-Semester Cramming
try it!

DR. DREA TO GIVE SIX LECTURES ON X-RAY

Dr. William F. Drea, lecturer in X-ray, will give a series of six lectures on X-rays, on Wednesdays and Fridays at 8 o'clock, beginning March 24, in room 11, Palmer hall.

A series of lectures on this subject has been given for a number of years in connection with Professor Boucher's class in modern physics.

Dr. Drea is associate director of the Colorado Foundation for Research in tuberculosis where he has made numerous studies and also carries on a wide practice in roentgenology in his down town office.

Students and others interested in this fascinating subject are invited to attend these lectures.

Office Requests Names Of Prospective Students

Colorado College officials have made definite plans to continue the college program for women students and for men who are not subject to Selective Service or who have been deferred to attend school. Since the accommodations for women students may even be greater next year than now, girls are especially urged to turn in names of prospective students.

All names of prospective students should be given to Mrs. Ruth Fisher or Prof. H. E. Mathias with the following information attached:

Name .....
Address .....
City and State .....
High School .....

New Exhibitions At Fine Arts Center

This week two new exhibitions will be opened to the public by the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center.

In the galleries will be a series of paintings by Otis Dozier and Edgar Britton, two of the gifted faculty members of the Art Center school. Recent works of the two men will be shown next month.

In the Taylor Museum there will be an excellent display of pre-Columbian and Colonial Latin-American art. This display has been arranged by the coordinator of Inter-American Affairs on the state department, Nelson Rockefeller.

Representative pieces of Pre-Columbian era will consist of Indian textiles, pottery and sculpture. The Indian textiles of this group made by the Incas and Peruvian Indians are the finest woven articles made by the early inhabitants of the western world.

The colonial era will be represented by textiles, silver-work, and leather designs of the Latin-American peoples after the coming of the Spanish to this hemisphere.

This exhibition of art will be opened Saturday, March 20.

CLAMPS ON A. S. C. C. FUNDS

(Continued from Page 1)

the Constitution of the Associated Students of Colorado College. It reads:

Section I. **Graduate Manager**

a) There shall be a graduate manager for the A. S. C. C. who shall supervise such accounts as are herein provided. He shall also supervise the handling of any other funds under its jurisdiction which do not have faculty supervision. This office shall be held by a member of the faculty who shall be appointed by the Administration of the college with the **approval of the Student Council.**

In Bill Goodnight's last meeting with President Davies, in January, before he went to Washington, he had a long discussion regarding A. S. C. C. funds and the way they had been abused in previous years. At this meeting, however, President Davies promised that before any action was taken there would be a combined meeting of the Committee of Undergraduate Life, the A. S. C. C. council, the Trustees, and the Finance Committee. This meeting did not take place, so we demand that this type of meeting be held as soon as possible and the details of this new arrangement be ironed out completely and some form of an understanding be reached and written-up by the A. S. C. C. and the Finance Committee.

PHI BETA CANDIDATES

(Continued from Page 1)

The two Phi Beta Kappa candidates from this year's junior class are: Thomas Wynne Ross, Jr., Colorado Springs, English; and William Henry Ryder, Colorado Springs, biology.

Faculty Phi Betes include Dr. George L. Anderson, Miss Lorena Berger, Dr. Leo Bortree, Dr. Edith Bramhall, Mr. David Crabb, Miss Amanda Ellis, Dean Louise Fauteaux, Dr. Ralph Gilmore, Dr. Don Gould, Dean E. D. Hale, Dr. Margaret Hansman, Dr. Lewis Knapp, Mr. Frank Krutzke, Mr. Charles Latimer, Dr. C. B. Malone, Miss Nancy Merrill, Dr. Herbert Mierow, and Dr. Charles Sisam.

The initiation and formal banquet for the new members will be held Monday, March 22, at 6 p.m. at the Acacia hotel. Mrs. Dorothy Stott Shaw, '13, will be the principal speaker. Miss Amanda Ellis and Dr. Edith Bramhall are in charge of ticket sales. Phi Beta Kappas wishing to make reservations should notify Miss Ellis or Dr. Bramhall by tonight.

There is also the matter of $4000 surplus belonging to the A. S. C. C., the use of which we wish to discuss at this meeting.

We would appreciate an immediate reply to set the date of this meeting.

Sincerely,

Bill Goodnight,
A. S. C. C. Council.

C. C. Poetry Contest To End March 27

Deadline for the annual poetry contest, for which all Colorado College undergraduates are eligible, is Saturday, March 27, Prof. A. H. Daehler announced Wednesday.

A first prize of $25 and a second award of $15 is offered for the best poems which an student may submit. Manuscripts should be written on one side of the paper. No name should appear on the manuscript, but each entry should be accompanied by the name of the entrant, with identification of his poems, in a separate sealed envelope. There are no restrictions as to type or length, and each contestant may submit as many poems as he desires. Manuscripts may be given to any member of the department of English or to the secretary at Hayes house.

These prizes were endowed by the late Reverend Albert F. Bridges in memory of his wife.

Phi Delts Elect New Officers

On Monday, March 15, 1943, Colorado Beta of Phi Delta Theta elected the following officers: rush chairman, Winston Whitney; social chairman, Harve Varner; secretary, Lamar Kelsey; alumni chairman, Charles Eming, warden, Jack Saunders; pledge trainer and intramural manager, Grant Frezieres.

★ IN THE COAST GUARD ★
they say:

"SACK DRILL" – for take a nap
"FISH" – for torpedo
"FOUR-O" – for very good, or tops
"CAMEL" – for the favorite cigarette with men in the Coast Guard

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

FIRST IN THE SERVICE

With men in the Coast Guard, Army, Navy, and the Marines, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Canteens and Post Exchanges.)

FOR **RICH FLAVOR** AND **EXTRA MILDNESS,** CAMELS ARE FOUR-O!

THE T ZONE

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The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you . . . and how it affects your throat. For your taste and throat are individual to you. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T." Prove it for yourself!

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THE COED

Salle Edwards, Editor

Sigma Chis, Betas Give Informal Dances Tonight

Anyone attending the Beta South Sea Island dance this Friday nite who hasn't a thing to wear will be one of the better dressed persons at the Hawaiian Village. The music for this most wonderful of wonderful affairs will be furnished by Bob Hiltbrand's definitely not Bali orchestra. Those dragging to this affair and the dragees at this writing are:

Bill Eagleton, Alice Lou Campbell; Sandy McCreery, Kaye Dorsey; Don Brothers, Adele Frymire; Gene Young, Susie McPhee; Bill Glass, Cheesie Kraft (boy do I miss Rod); Kenny Wilson, Ruth Hopkins; Don Cushman, Lois Wilson; Bruce McCall, Alice Apple; Bob Clark, Dottie Blake; Dick Glover, Betty Hollingsworth; Jackson Lee, Phyllis Brothers; Rod Gammon, Elizabeth Senger; Pete Nelson, Jean Hartwig; Jim Creighton, Molly Williams; Larry Greene, Carol Prange; Dopey Malone, Nancy Van Stone; Thorpe Clark, Suhcelia Gomez; Fred Hastings, Propyna Upschontovitch; Bill Hopkins, Froo Froo Froman; Chuck Bishop, Margie Hartsie (formerly of Minskey's); Hoot Letts, Veronica Puich; Bill Chenoweth, Mom (Betty Hamilton); Ben Slack, Betty Grant; Bill Goodnight, Elinor Farris; Mickey (who's the B - -?) Berry, Marty Goss; Bill McGrath, Susie Spicer. Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. James Sykes and Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Blakely. Mr. and Mrs. Don Gould and Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. White are guests.

Sigma Chis, guests, and their dates will attend a Hobo radio dance at the chapter house tonight. The house will be decorated in the fashion of a hobo "jungle" and a big time is planned by all, as this is the last party for many A. E. R. Chaperons will be Professor and Mrs. H. E. Mathias, Mrs. Isabel Ross and Mrs. Karl Roehrig.

Sigs and their dates include: Duke Nicoll, Scottie Marrs; Mark Adams, Salle Edwards; John Haggin, Paula Hahnewald; Reed Faylor, Fran Gilbreath; Bruce Hayes, Grace Jaynes; Bill Goodnight, Elinor Farris; Bill Root, Ellen Johnstone; Bruce Stewart, Martha Faye Smith; Len and Mrs. Griffin; Ben Hall, Doris Baines; Bill and Mrs. Clark; James Bell, Sam Colt, Fred Funk, Jim Preston, Carl Barsotti, Bill Peckham, and Lt. (j. g.) James B. Boyden.

Guests and their dates include Buckley Hall, Jean Stephenson; Gordon Folsom, Joan Smith; John Hall, and Bud Nestlerode.

Q. A. Announces Junior Counselors

Officers of the women's dormitories for the year 1943-1944 have just been announced. They were chosen by the joint action of the Quadrangle Association board and the staff of the residence halls.

Dorm leaders include:

College Place—
President, Barbara Dwyer;
Secretary, Alice Van Arsdale.

Jackson House—
President, Salle Edwards;
Secretary, Collette Cooper.

McGregor Hall—
President, Margie Raymond;
Secretary, Bunny Blood-Smyth.

Montgomery Hall—
President, Barbara Kendrick;
Secretary, Ida-Myrtle White.

Ticknor Hall—
President, Jeanne Roberts;
Secretary, Barbara Baker.

Wood Avenue Dormitory—
President, Rhoda Lou Pritchard;
Secretary, Elizabeth Warner.

D. Gs. Elect Pollock Prexy

Beta Delta of Delta Gamma has announced their officers for the coming year. Replacing Mary Ellen Jensen as president is Suzy Pollock from Denver. Gail Sedgwick is vice president; Helen Kellogg, corresponding secretary; recording secretary, Jane Hysham; rush chairman, Sally Rinkle; social chairman, Nancy Martsolf; activities chairman, Alice O'Brien; house chairman, Bunny Blood-Smyth; pledge trainer, Marilyn Meeker; junior pan-hell, Sally Rinkle; historian, Clare Colwell; publicity, Sammy Greenwood; treasurer, Marjorie Fee; Anchora correspondent, Jean Christiansen; scholarship, Jean Hartwig; senior pan-hell, Gail Sedgwick; song chairman, Charlotte Strieby; and assistant song chairman, Adele Frymire.

The 5th COLUMN

Here 'tis again! Gossip is slacking . . . (and we don't mean Ben). Why doesn't someone do something drastic? . . . a couple of the Sigs have slipped the rock upon the fair ladies' hand. Congrats to Doris Baines and Ben Hall and Mary McCarty and Tommy Ross.

-:- -:- -:-

Last Sunday the Sigma Chis and Fijis had a farewell picnic for the A. E. R. C. . . . not together . . . are you kidding?

-:- -:- -:-

Speaking of pins . . . Bruce Stewart hung his white cross on Martha Faye Smith.

-:- -:- -:-

Suzie Green isn't as green as her name sounds. She is seen now wearing Bob Carter's Kappa Sigma ring. It's a new angle but nice . . .

-:- - -:- -:-

Bunny Blood-Smyth is seen in Bemis having conferences with Grace Foster on "How did you get him to put his pim out". (Ed. note: Don't worry Bunny, he might be a dumb Miner but we think you can undermine him.)

-:- -:- -:-

The old C. C. fun house is being torn down . . . thanks for the memories, nights at the Silver Shield, dear old Washburn field and such but don't get discouraged girls . . . there is always the Navy . . . WE HOPE.

-:- -:- -:-

By the way — we think that the Larry Greene and Carol Prange situation is getting along fine, (five dollars please, Mr. Green).

W. A. A Holds Tournaments

This afternoon W. A. A. will hold their annual skating meet (too late for coverage by the **Tiger**); the reports will be printed next week.

Thursday at the Y. M. C. A. the annual swimming tournament was held, with Miss Nancy Merrill and Dean Gadd acting as judges. The events were 20 yard back stroke crawl, side stroke for form, 40 yard front crawl, a paddle race, relay, underwater swimming, pajama race, and diving (required, plain front, jack-knife, back and optional). The results will be published next week.

COUPLE of The Week

A Character Sketch of the Bald Part of the "Bald and Chain"

Waldo isn't the best looking boy in the world and he doesn't have the straightest legs you've ever seen but really, he looks pretty good on the football field or on the basketball floor (if the ball doesn't go between his gapping knees).

When asked what he wants to do he usually says, "let's have five minutes of serious giggling and necking" so we compromise and go dancing. He loves to tickle, pinch, or throw his "lettle tomato"* over his shoulder, as is shown by the black and blue marks all over me.

His main difficulties are my mother and trying to get to his 8 o'clock. He can tell a story funnier than anyone I ever knew. Ask him to tell you about his trip to Occidental, and his Uncle Hop who bottles bathtub gin.

We get along fine, **this year** and I have only two things to ask of him, "Please don't shave your head again, and please get that new hat, or else we're through."

By Her.

*"Lettle Tomato" is his pet name for B. A.

Running Account of the Better Half

She will answer any telephone ring on the 3rd floor of Bemis . . . can't tell, might be for her . . . always late for our dates, if she has any money . . . but by far the best dancer . . . she leads well. . .

Keeps her newly "hard earned" pin well shined . . . the lodge is south of the Kappa house, north of McGregor, and exactly 342 steps from the back porch of the Fiji house, this means going over Doc Stephenson's back fence . . . loves deluxe hamburgers . . . you can find her at Lennox between 12 and 1 on any day, getting a running start on Bemis lunches . . . has a cat named Biffy . . . also a Grandmother named Doodoo, grandma is quite a character. . .

Wears the girls' clothes well . . . altho Harpie's are too small . . . uses Tailspin perfume occasionally, which is fine for clearing head colds . . . had my pin twice and some other anonymous queer's once . . . both are back in good shape . . .

Good ice skater and horse back rider . . . loves picnics . . . home is in Denver . . . never home . . . buddies around with Nancy, Olive and G. B. Baker. . .

What a queen B. A. is . . . 'cept on Thursdays which is wash the hair day.

By Him.

Thetas Initiate Sixteen Girls

Saturday afternoon, March 13, the Thetas stormed Lennox House en mass. The occasion was the initiation of the following happy girls: Barbara Kendrick, Susie McPhee, Jean McBride, Irene Rothgerber, Norma Stetman, and Betty Anne Tripp, Denver; Marty Goss, Lois Daubert, Colorado Springs; Barbara Lloyd Jones, Ethel Biggs, Grand Junction; Gale Crownover, Amarillo, Texas; Phyllis Coffin, Milwaukee, Wis.; Louise Durbin, Wichita, Ks.; Phoebe MacLean, Wilmette, Ill.; Louise Snyder, Winnetka, Ill.; and Molly Sue Williams, Morristown, N. J.

Following the initiation, Kappa Alpha Theta had a banquet at the Antlers hotel.

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I-M Boxing And Wrestling Tournament To Begin Monday

Enthusiasts for the manly art of self defense will be truly entertained Monday when the annual intramural boxing and wrestling tournament starts in Cossitt hall. The second round will be held Thursday and the finals a week from Monday.

Coach Binns reported that because the Army Enlisted Reserve had been called several minor changes were necessitated and that as the **Tiger** went to press no definite drawings had been made for opponents. However, about 50-75 participants are expected to compete in the eight weight divisions in each tournament.

The Sigma Chis, defending champions in both boxing and wrestling, are entering another strong group. The Betas, runner-ups in boxing last year, are a potent squad. The Phi Delts are the only other organization that has met the March 15 deadline. Coach Binns has extended the limit on getting the entries in, however, because of the last minute changes that had to be made.

Very few individual title-holders in either division are still in school, but the tournament promises to be full of exciting bouts and matches just the same. Such men as Don Cushman, Dave Friend, Bill Storey, Bill Eagleton, Johnny Haggin, and Len Hurley are available, and promise to make this tournament as successful as the preceding ones have been.

Following are the tournament regulations as outlined by Coach Binns:

1. **All male students at Colorado College are eligible to enter this tournament.**
2. **Everyone must have passed a physical examination and be in class "A".**
3. **To encourage boxing and participation a novice division will be held. This will be for those boys who are boxing in a ring for the first time and for others who have not sbown any marked improvement since their last ring engagement, namely, last year's novices.**
4. **Entrants should train at least two weeks prior to the opening of tbe tournament.**
5. **Individual and team awards will be given.**
6. **Only one second and one attendant will be allowed in corner.**
7. **Twelve ounce gloves will be used at all matches.**
8. **The boxing bouts will be tbree two-minute rounds with a minute and a balf rest period between each round.**
9. **In wrestling, the matcbes will be five minutes witb the finals at eight minutes or less.**
10. **In wrestling the time advantage will determine those bouts not won by a fall.**
11. **A decision will be rendered at the end of eacb boxing bout; no draws will be awarded.**
12. **Contestants must weigh in the day ,preceding tbeir bout.**
13. **One pound above the weigbts listed will be allowed.**
14. **Wrestlers must have their fingernails cut short.**
15. **Contestants must make definite entrees. Last minute defaults make unnecessary scbedule arrangements.**
16. **Each organization should plan to enter at least one man in each weight.**
17. **The following weight classes will be observed:**

Wrestling

115 lbs. and under
125 lbs. and under
135 lbs. and under
145 lbs. and under
155 lbs. and under
165 lbs. and under
175 lbs. and under
Unlimited Heavyweight

Boxing

112 lbs. and under
118 lbs. and under
126 lbs. and under
135 lbs. and under
147 lbs. and under
160 lbs. and under
175 lbs. and under
Unlimited Heavyweight

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Martin Jeweler's Five Downed, A.A.U.

The Martin Jewelers of Colorado Springs pressed the favored United Engineers of Alameda, California, all the way before succumbing in the last few minutes to the Coast team 60-56. The Jewelers, made up of R. M. C. cage stars from Greeley and C. C. and including such Tiger stalwarts as Duane Quamme, Sleepy Dickison, Bob Rawlings, and Ted Long had previously beaten the Greeley Lions Club, 47-38. The C. C. delegation of the Jewelers returned to Colorado Springs yesterday.

May Discontinue Tennis and Golf

Prospects for an intercollegiate tennis or golf season are highly questionable according to latest reports. Only Dale Peterson is back from last year's conference championship golf squad, but several hopefuls are expected to report if a golf team is organized.

The tennis outlook is a little brighter since Duane Quamme, Ben Slack, Spike Wilson and Rollie Dickison are all back. Definite word on the fates of these two sports is expected within 10 days.

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Betas Down Fijis To Win Basketball

A dead-eyed Beta Theta Pi basketball quintet took the championship this year in the after season tourney in which varsity players may enter.

The Betas overcame a fighting Fiji five 39-37 a week ago last night in Cossitt hall. The Kappa Sigs whipped the Sigs 40-17 in the opening game.

Both teams showed from the first that they had an eye for the basket, hitting with regularity in a see-saw first half that found the Phi Gams on the long end of a 23-18 score at the end of the first period. With Howard, Dickison, and Parvin leading the attack, however, the Betas overcame their four-point handicap to go into a lead they held throughout practically the entire second half. Sleepy Dickison led the Beta scoring with 10 points while Abie Johnson hit for 12 for the Fijis.

Box Score
Phi Gams (37)

	FG	FT	P
Johnson, f	5	2	2
Minuth, f	3	0	1
Long, c	3	1	2
Rawlings, g	3	4	3
Peterson, g	1	0	1
	15	7	9

Betas (39)

	FG	FT	P
Howard, f	4	1	1
Parvin, f	4	0	2
Dickison, c	5	0	2
Terry, g	2	4	3
Eagleton, f	1	2	0
	16	7	8

Technical foul: Dickison.

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"Marie"
—Tommy Dorsey
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Loretta Young — Brian Aherne
in
"A NIGHT TO REMEMBER"

Tiger Baseball To Open Next Week Against Carson

With the season's opener against Camp Carson only a week away, Coach Harold A. White is busily conditioning his squad of 17 in spite of bad weather. The Tigers will open their season next Saturday in a double-header against the Army Headquarters.

White is optimistic about his squad which includes four lettermen and several promising newcomers. Although Ben Hall will leave next week for the Army, Fritz Minuth, third baseman; Bill Goodnight, catcher and Bill Eagleton and Bruce Stewart, outfielders — all lettermen will be on hand. Other hopefuls include: Johnny Taylor, Reed Faylor, Warren Goodnight, and Dick Day, pitchers; Bob Whetsel, catcher; Ed Varga, first base, Charlie Fredericks and Lou Griffen, second base; Ray Houghton, shortstop; Dale Peterson, Stan Shikuma and Wally Howard, outfielders.

The schedule to date:

March 27—Camp Carson (double header) — here
April 3 — Mines (tentative) — there
April 9 — Denver (double header) — there
April 16-17 — Colorado U. — there
April 23-24 — Greeley — here
May 1 — Denver — there
May 7-8 — Greeley — there

C. C. Track Team Gets In Condition

Heading a list of 15 men now conditioning themselves for their first dual meet April 17 are Bill Terry and Don Cushman, main stays last year in the broad jump and the half mile respectively. Other lettermen returning are Bill Root, Tim Bell, Dave Friend, Grant Frezieres, and Chuck Forward. Walt Viebrock, Herb Vandemoer, Bob Richman, and Ralph Harsha complete the squad.

Coach Jo Irish commented that C. C.'s track team this year would be considerably weaker than the one last year because of graduation losses and the armed forces. The recent A. E. R. C. edict deprives the squad of Don Harnish, dash man, Bob Albertson, distance runner, and Drake, javeline thrower, besides Bill Storey, who was expected to break most existing records in the pole vault. Jones Flook, letter winner last year in the pole vault recently was called by the Army Air Corps.

Besides their April 17 encounter with Adams State, the Irishmen will participate in the Colorado Relays April 24, dual meets with Denver, Greeley, and Mines, the R. M. C. conference meet, and an invitation meet at Denver, the dates of which will be announced.

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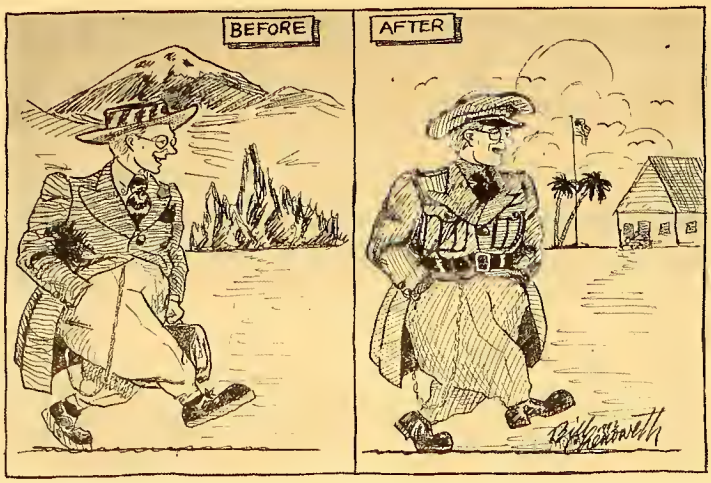
Army-Navy Give Qualifying Tests

Both the Army and Navy will give qualifying tests on April 2 from 9 to 11 p.m. to all men students who are or will be subject to selective service but who are not members of the various reserves. Men eligible to take the Navy test must be between 17 and 20 years of age and those eligible for the Army test must be between 17 and 22 years of age.

The object of the tests is to furnish both the Army and Navy with information concerning each eligible man which will be used in placing him in one of their specialized training programs. Each student interested in taking the tests should contact Professor Mathias and fill out the "Admission and Identification Forms" which you must have to present to the supervisor of the tests at the time they are given. Every student who is not a member of one of the reserves is urged to contact Professor Mathias immediately concerning these tests.

CARTOON OF THE WEEK *by Chenoweth*



Cartoonist's Note: The cartoon above was not drawn to depict any one person leaving for the Army but was made as a humble tribute to all those called into service next Thursday and Friday.

• Photography

ANNUAL EXHIBITION TO OPEN APRIL 12

The annual photographic exhibit, sponsored by Dr. Paul E. Boucher, head of the psysics department, will be held this year from Friday, April 16, to the date of the "Science Open House."

The prints will be hung in room 5 of Palmer hall.

Anyone interested in entering prints should contact one of the members of the committee in charge for rules. That committee is composed of Dr. Paul E. Boucher, Barbara Brown, Bob Udick, Homer Frank, and Roy Roglin.

FOR VICTORY

BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS STAMPS

HERE and THERE WITH CC *in the Armed Forces*

By Bish

The column is indebted for its being this week to **Lt. Archie Doty**, '42, a former Tiger, who sent a swell letter to the **Tiger**. Lt. Doty is now stationed at the Greenville Flying School in Greenville, Mississippi. Quoting from his letter, Archie says, "I've just been reading a third-hand issue of the **Tiger**, and it seems to me that perhaps I can give you some "Who's, Where, and Why" information."

"To start with, **Ted Kuhlman**, '41, is a flying officer in the Air Force. Last time I heard, he was given a New York A. P. O. number as his address. **Dave Jackson** is a 2nd Lt. in the Marine Corps stationed at Millington, Tenn. He is a primary flying instructor."

"**Bob Sweet** is still at Parris Island, S. C., but expects to go into O. C. S. very soon."

"**Hink (Charles H. to strangers) Brown** is an Officer Candidate at Camp Davis, N. C., and expects to get his commission in April."

Many thanks to Archie for the interesting information.

Pfc. Hugh Teason, '42, spent a 15 day furlough in the Springs recently, which definitely cleared up the situation of who Ruth was with when Spike wasn't in sight. Hugh is stationed at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Air cadet **Ben H. Stewart** is now stationed at the Spartan Flying School, Tulsa, Okla.

Joe Dittus, former Colorado College student, has completed nine weeks of basic flying training at Marana flying school, Tucson, Ariz., taking training in pursuit planes. He is scheduled to graduate as a second lieutenant April 12. Joe was a member of the C. C. football squad and was also a well known boxer.

Students To Discuss Post-War Problems

Perhaps for the first time on this campus there will be a public round-table discussion of topics which are of current interest. This event will take place Thursday morning at assembly in Perkins hall where three professional and five student experts will discuss "The Political Aspects of Post-War Reconstruction."

The main topic will be subdivided into such specific problems as "A United Nations Peace Council", "The Part of Congress and the State Legislatures in Reconstruction", and "Post-War Write-Off of Debts.

Those participating are Dr. W. Lewis Abbott, Dr. George L. Anderson, Dean Roger Hazelton, Norma Jean Carlson, Bob Clark, Betty Grant, Ted Long, and Suzanne Spicer. The moderators will be Dona Lawhead and Ray Gilbert, who recently returned from a Southwest Conference on Post-War Reconstruction at the University of New Mexico. The discussion will be open to the audience which, it is hoped, will have plenty to say both pro and con.

American cultural values are receiving increased emphasis in the newly revised undergraduate curriculum of Georgetown University.

Use of cadet teachers from the schools of education at Western Maryland College is being tried in nearby secondary schools with considerable success.

Called Members of A. E. R. May Receive Some Credit

Several members of the Enlister Reserve Corps called to active service in the Army and who are to report on March 25 or 26 are taking advantage of an opportunity of completing one-half of this semester's work before leaving. The faculty is cooperating with the students by giving them some additional work this week to be followed by examinations. In courses in which credit is established the amount will be recorded and it will count as hours toward graduation.

The men who are leaving are also being advised to take correspondence courses from the Army Institute or from the various cooperating universities which are offering such courses. These courses may be taken at a very minimum cost and the credit received for this work is transferable and will count toward graduation. Most of the men will be eligible to take these courses after they have been in the Army for a period of four months.

Double Horror Program in MUMMY'S TOMB and NIGHT MONSTER

Terror stalks the countryside and the elm-bordered streets of a peaceful New England town in Hollywood's latest horror-movie, "THE MUMMY'S TOMB."

Lon Chaney, now quite famous for his blood-chilling roles in "THE GHOST OF FRANKENSTEIN" and the more recent "WOLF MAN", is the star of this new shocker.

Shudders and mystery thrills dominate the action of "NIGHT MONSTER." Here is a shivery masterpiece among those dark and forbidding shock films which always fill theatre seats with patrons and patrons with gasps.

Heading the list of players in "NIGHT MONSTER" are Bela Lugosi and Lionel Atwill. Leif Erikson, Irene Hervey, Ralph Morgan and Don Porter are others in the long line-up.

Dr. Walter H. Eddy, professor emeritus of physiocolical chemistry at Columbia university, has been appointed chairman of the department of nutrition and related sciences at the New York Institute of dietetics.

KATHLEEN JOY GIVES SENIOR RECITAL

On Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock in the music room of the Fine Arts Center, the music department of Colorado College will present Kathleen Joy, pianist, in her senior recital. Miss Joy has appeared with the Colorado College orchestra for three successive years, and last year was heard in her junior recital. She has been greatly in demand for club programs both in the town and on the campus. She was president of the Euterpe Music club last year and winner of second place in the district contest conducted by the Colorado Federation of Music Clubs.

There is no charge for this program which is open to the public.

LOST: One key chain with assorted keys. Reward. See Don Brothers.

TRUSTEES ANNOUNCE NEW APPOINTMENTS

In a recent meeting of the board of trustees Dr. Gilmore was appointed director of the Summer School. Dr. Gilmore, head of Colorado College's biology department, succeeds President Hershey who has held that position for several years.

Professor Mathias, who was recently made acting chairman of the Committee on Undergraduate Life, has been appointed a member of the Emergency Administrative Committee. Present members of that committee are President Hershey, Dr. Gilmore, Mr. Mathias, and Mr. Armstrong, representing the board of trustees.

At the same meeting it was announced that Dr. Gilmore will represent the college at the convention of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools which will take place in Chicago between the 22nd and 26th of this month.

Geography department of Hunter College has expanded its spring semester course in map interpretation at request of the army map service.

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STUDENT ELECTIONS COMING SOON

the Tiger

COLORADO COLLEGE FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1943 VOL. GLV, No. 22

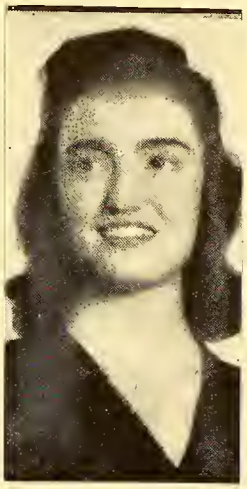
Experts Name White Queen; Edwards, Spicer, Runners-Up

Enthusiastic Colorado College students cheered the announcement of Eva Hodges, former **Tiger** editor, Saturday night, that Ida-Myrtle "Wendy" White was the 1943 beauty queen. "Wendy" is a member of Tiger club and Bemis hall council and will be secretary of Montgomery hall next year. She is a Kappa Kappa Gamma from Denver.

Runner-up for beauty queen honors is Salle Edwards, Gamma Phi Beta and popular coed editor from Wilmette, Ill. Sal is also a member of Bemis hall council, is secretary of Tiger club, next year's Jackson house prexy, and a Lennox house board member. Third place honors went to Sue Spicer, Independent, from San Diego, Calif. "Spike" is vice-president of International Relations club, a member of W. A. A., was sophomore representative on the A. W. S. board, and was a member of Bemis hall council.

The queen and her attendants were crowned at the annual **Tiger-Nugget** dance held Saturday night in the Broadmoor ballroom. Although it was the occasion of a regular Saturday night Broadmoor dance, the prevlence of C. C. students there made it seem like an all-college affair. Johnny Metzler furnished music for the dancers.

Pictures of the coeds were sent to Charles Cony and Del Long of Kaufman and Fabry company of Chicago for judging.



- - - "Wendy" White

Phi Betes Hold Initiation Dinner

Honoring this year's 13 newly-elected members, C. C.'s 39-year-old chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic fraternity, held its annual initiation and dinner at the Acacia hotel at 6 p.m. last Monday night.

Dr. George L. Anderson was the toastmaster for the evening and announced the program. The main talk of the evening was given by Mrs. Lloyd Shaw, '13, who spoke on "Sleeping Beauties." Her subject was a plea for the humanities of life as against the facts. Bill Ryder, representing the new initiates, spoke on "The Living," and Dow Votaw, '41, who was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in his junior year and is now a member of the naval reserve, spoke on "Bureaucracy."

Arrangements and program for the dinner were made by Miss Edith Bramhall, Miss Amanda Ellis, Dr. Lewis Knapp, and Mr. Frank Krutzke.

DELTA EPSILON DINNER AND INITIATION MONDAY

Delta Epsilon will hold its initiation and banquet this coming Monday at 6:15 p.m. in Lennox house. The speaker of the evening will be Mr. Mitchell Wilder, the curator of the Taylor Museum, who will speak on "Research and Archaeology."

Following the initiation the annual business meeting will be held and officers will be elected.

The officers for the past year have been Professor H. E. Mathias, president, and Dr. Paul E. Boucher, secretary-treasurer.

Successor to Goodnight To Be Selected In April

Not too far off are the elections by the student body of new A. S. C. C. officers. The constitution states that nominations for the offices must be in by April 15, and elections will follow.

Due to the fact that Easter vacation begins soon after that date, President Bill Goodnight stated that the elections will undoubtedly be run off the week following our return.

To be elected a candidate must be a junior in good standing with a scholastic average for the past two semesters of 3.30 or better.

The new officers will take over early in May.

Already the people on campus are beginning to look around for the best person to place at the head of A. S. C. C. for the next year which promises, at best, to be an uncertain one.

The present council has yet to appoint an election committee from their number to take charge of the polls. As soon as this committee is selected it will be announced in the **Tiger** so that petitions of nominations may be turned in to the proper person.

New Set-Up For A.S.C.C. Funds

It was reported this week by Bill Goodnight that progress is being made in straightening out the policy which will apply to the new A. S. C. C. financial set-up. A great deal of confusion was brought about when the treasurer's office stepped in earlier this month and a committee composed of Jo Irish, Mr. Mathias, Judy Harrell, Dona Lawhead, and Bill Goodnight have been meeting this week drawing up a definite understanding as to what procedures treasurers of undergraduate organizations must follow.

From all indications this new set-up will probably work much better than the old one. The only objection seems to be to the manner in which the funds were taken over without consent of the student council.

For a few days student leaders were quite concerned with what then appeared to be confiscation of the funds. Two council meetings have been held since then and a definite statement was issued by the council as to what was expected by the students.

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SGT. NEUMANN RETURNS TO CAMPUS THIS SUNDAY

Sgt. Robert S. Neumann, whose talk several weeks back was greeted enthusiastically by many students, will return again to the campus this Sunday and will speak under the sponsorship of the International Relations club.

The talk will be given at 7:30 Sunday evening in Lennox auditorium. It is stressed that the meeting is open to the public and C. C. students are urged to come.

It will be remembered that Sgt. Neumann has had numerous experiences with the Nazis and is extremely well-qualified to speak on present and post-war relations with European countries and especially the Axis nations.

"Arms and The Man" Receives High Praise

by Mary Ellen Jensen

The curtain fell, the audience applauded; it was all over but the shouting. And shouting is just what followed the splendid production of "Arms and the Man", Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Each member of the cast and crew turned in an excellent piece of work. One of the outstanding features of the cast's performance was the ease and naturalness in which they moved about on the stage.

Adding still another feather to her cap of success, Lou Randall gave an excellent adaptation of Madame Petkoff, a woman ambitious for her daughter's success in marriage and her husband's military achievements. From the time she entered with her short quick steps until the curtain fell, she was delightful.

Jack Fitzer, well known for his musical talents and for his splendid performance in "Prometheus Bound" added a sparkle to the play that made the audience quite alive. His portrayal of a glamourized hero of war was excellent.

The romantic interest was well supplied by Evelyn Johnson who portrayed the hero worshipping Raina Petkoff, and Jack Mohler, the chocolate cream soldier.

It was a pleasant surprise to find that behind the silvered sideburns, beard, and protruding paunch of Major Petkoff was Bob Hedblom. He also gave a good performance, but some of the edges needed smoothing over.

(Continued on Page 6)

CARTOON OF THE WEEK *by Chenoweth*

Boy, Mrs. Fisher is really burned up this time.

Men Take Qualifying Tests For Army, Navy Programs

The qualifying tests for the Army Specialized Training Program and the Navy College Training Program will be given on April 9 in Cossitt Hall. Physically qualified candidates who successfully complete the tests may be selected to attend college under contract with the army or navy.

Students selected for the Army Program will undergo screening during thirteen weeks of basic military training before they are finally qualified for college attendance. Students chosen for the Navy Program, after selection by the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, will be detailed directly to college. Students who attend college under either of the programs will be under military discipline on active duty in uniform with pay. All expenses including tuition, food, housing, books and uniforms will be paid by the Army or the Navy. The tests to be given on April 2 are the only tests to be given for at least six months. For this reason no college students not already in the armed forces will have another opportunity for many months to qualify for college training or for the commissions this training usually leads to. During these months the vast number of college students may be drafted into the armed forces without the opportunity of any college training leading usually to commissions.

(Continued on Page 6)

the Tiger

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Your Page

This editorial is spread out to fill the space on this page, the page that is always available for students to give their opinions, the page they so seldom take advantage of.

It seems too bad that nine out of ten editorials that are voluntarily written are written by someone who is angry about something. This is all well and good, and we hope at times constructive. However, why is it that C. C. students in a calm mood become so quiet? Certainly, it isn't because there is a lack of material. There are many questions before the public that have more than two sides. Many decisions vital to each one of us are being made or will soon be made.

As the facts build up each day, we students make up our minds about what we think is right. Things happen and we say to ourselves, "I'd like to have something to say about that!"

Well, say it! — We want to print it on this page — your page.

You may think, "What's the use? What's gained by sticking my neck out to express some personal view? The people that see it will either be bored or laugh at it." The answer is that there is plenty to be gained. An editorial on an open subject will usually bring out other ideas on that subject.

Speak up, C. C. Put some of your ideas into words. Nothing momentus may come of it, but at least thinking C. C. students, and that's all of you, will air theories to each other's advantage through the common ground of the editorial page of your *Tiger*.

—B. U.

CAPITAL to CAMPUS

A. C. P.'s Correspondent Reports from Washington

Washington — (CAP) — When today's collegians come home from the wars to resume their education, they are virtually assured of real academic credit for their experience and training in service.

That idea is not new. Veterans of 1918 got credit when they came back. But the way American colleges and universities go about it this time may be new and much better.

At the end of the first World War, colleges lavished credit on students returning from service. It was "blanket credit" then. The amount depended only on time served under arms or rank at demobilization.

Of course such "blanket credit" had nothing to do with educational achievement or competence. Indeed, colleges vied with each other in the amount of credit granted the returning heroes.

To the veterans, however, this enthusiasm was hardly a boon. Many were assigned to academic levels beyond their reach and promptly flunked out. In other cases, there was no adequate recognition of increased competence

When peace comes this time, leading educators are determined, it's going to be different.

* * *

Service men and women have at least four broad educational opportunities while in uniform. There are hundreds of technical and officer candidate schools. Almost half of all enlisted personnel go to one or another. The Armed Forces Institute, cooperating with 79 colleges and universities, offers off-duty education by correspondence. Orientation courses and informal off-duty instruction in camp recreation programs likewise have marked educational value.

The problems of educators is to appraise such educational experience objectively and to grant credit that does justice to educational standards and competence of the veteran. Machinery to do this has been blueprinted and approved by important institutions.

The plan would work simply. On demobilization, a soldier, WAAC or other service man or woman would apply to the Armed Forces Institute for examination and guidance. The Institute would obtain full information on the person's record, then test him to measure his educational competence and specialized achievements.

Results would go to the college of his choice with recommendations for placing the student where he belongs.

* * *

The idea isn't in operation yet, despite approval of many colleges, regional accrediting associations and the armed services. The spectre of chaotic "blanket credit" still haunts responsible educators.

The suggested credit program can become effective only if and when colleges take individual and group action to make it effective. The American Council on Education is giving leadership to the drive to see that the program takes hold before it's too late. The Council is plugging for immediate action opposing "blanket credit" and approving the alternative program which

(Continued on Page 6)

Threnody

by E. R. C.

The life we live here is a life complete in itself and for fifty-six of us that life is ending. A short two years ago we were marking a ballot in Chapel voting for isolationism — voting against participation: words used by a war crazed world meaning war and peace. Now the system has caught up with us . . . we are swept along . . . swept off our feet . . . feet that we had learned to trust. The ones that come back will find it hard to regain those feet. . . . The world that has again been made free for democracy will hide the yearly increase of the insane asylums in reports of new diplomatic dealings with Russia, with Great Britain. . . . Not that we expect insanity as a goal of our new life . . . we are reporting at Fort Logan at 11:59 tonight sober and as one stands at the crossroads . . . looking back down the path we have traveled, seeing all too clearly our mistakes and looking ahead up the unknown road of the future . . . we will have classes but they won't be the classes of yore . . . there will be no cuts, no sleeping, no stuffing. We will learn to hate instead of love. We will have church services but it won't be the Chapel of Colorado College . . . with its banter and easy talk and soft laughter standing waiting for the Swedish bell ringers to finish, vaguely and pleasantly conscious of the Peak and the blue sky and the green lawn and the waiting dimness and peace inside . . . When we are in olive drab and the sergeant tells us why we should get up at 5:45 and what we are fighting for we won't be listening . . . we'll be rembering Palmer steps and cokes at Lennox . . . sun baths in the spring noon . . .cool nights on a star studded campus and we'll stick out a chin and listen with our memories . . . we know what we are fighting for . . . and we'll come back to it some day day . . . some of us with stripes . . . some with bars and some will not come back.

Soldier Letter

(concluded)

Three days later, we sailed for Australia. Marching down the pier, I had some more bad luck. I had a sergeant who stuttered, and it took him so long to say "Halt" that 27 of us marched overboard. They pulled us out, and the Captain came along and said, "FALL IN" — I replied, "I have just been in."

I was on the boat 12 days — sea sick all the time. Nothing going down, everything coming up!!! I leaned over the railing all the time. In the middle of one of my leans, the Captain rushed up and said, "What Company are you in?" I said, "I'm all by myself."

He asked me if the Brigadier was up yet. I said, "If I swallowed it, it's up."

Talk about your dumb people! I said to one of the fellows, "I guess we dropped the anchor." He said, "I knew they'd lose it. It's been hanging out ever since we left New York."

We had a life boat drill, and when the boat was being lowered over the side of the ship it spilled the men into the water. Only the 2nd Lieut. and I were left in the boat. The Lt. gave orders to pull the men out of the water by the hair of their heads. I was struggling with the men when one of the fellows with a bald head yelled, "Pull me out!" I said, "Go down and come up the right way."

Well, we landed in Australia, and were immediately sent to the trenches. After three nights in the trenches, all the cannons started to roar, and the shells started to fall. I started shaking with patriotism. I tried to hide behind a tree but there weren't enough for the officers. The Captain came around and said, "Five o'clock we go over the top." I said, "I'd like to go on furlough." He said, "Haven't you got any red blood in you?" I answered, "Yes, but I don't want to see it." He said, "Where do you want to go?" I said, "Anywhere where it's warm." He then told me where to go!

Five o'clock came, and we went over the top. Ten thousand Japs came at us. They all looked at me as if I started the war. Our Captain yelled, "Fire at will", but I didn't know any of their names. I guess the fellow behind me thought I was Will. He fired his gun and shot me in the excitement. On the way to the hospital, I asked a fellow where they were taking me. He said, "You're going to the morgue." I said, "There's some mistake, I'm not dead." "Lie down", he replied, "Do you want to make a fool out of the doctor?" Finally a pretty nurse came in, and said, "Move over." OH, that's another story!

Yes sir, the next time the call comes to make the world safe for Democracy, I'm taking a crack at the navy.

We Will Carry On

By Salle Edwards

I heard the remark today, "The place is dead already. Lennox doesn't have the same old ring; the campus looks as if a deadly plague hit it." I wonder if this person stopped to think over what he said. As long as there is one Tiger left to lash out the C. C. spirit can you say "the place is dead?" Is it fair to compare our loss to a deadly plague? No matter who we are, where we are, or what we are doing, we all have a certain obligation to fulfill. Some will be marching and carrying guns, others will be waiting for our turn or waiting for others to return. They have taken some of us, but what of we who remain? What is our obligation? What is our job?

Our job starts right here on the campus. We are under obligation to hold every tradition high and to keep our school going just as it was before so that when they return everything will be the same.

—COME IN AND LET ME TRIM YOU
COLLEGE BARBERS
•HOWARD CORDINGLY

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It's Gree-up-Girls Gather Glamor
WITH A SOFT PERMANENT AT THE
FOR DEFENSE
Buy War Bonds
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Boners

The following gems have been taken from actual exam papers written by C. C. students. We turn to the "boner" department.

The ability to disaffirm a contract is given to an infant upon reaching majority because it is felt that he may thus irradiate a mistake of his youth.

Socially it would be a great deal better if anthropologists had not divided people into races, because then eventually there would come to be only one race and there would be no hatred between these groups.

If there is any fluctuation of the male group it usually occurs in the female group.

A child is born of two parents usually.

There is proof that the family was a man made institution, but there is also proof that it was made by woman.

An organization is the individuals, machinery, property, and apparitions which go to form an enterprise.

A life insurance premium is the amount paid to the insurer by the person who is insured as a protection for when they die to those left.

Trust company takes care of all business and give the hairs what is coming to them from the stockwill.

Clearing houses buy stock from a concern that is issuing stock. The clearing house pays so much for the stock issued and they pay the company the clearing, then sells the stock at a profit.

This case is exampled by a case where a contractor failed to put a cellar widow on the stipulated coats of paint.

Life insurance . . . contract or agreement whereby the insurer agrees to indemnify the insured for the slight consideration of an ample premium.

Annual at Printers; To Be Issued in May

Students may now relax their picture-taking efforts and discard all carefully assumed poses for Doris Marie Hebert, editor of the 1943 **Nugget**, has announced that the yearbook is in the hands of its Denver publisher.

Date for release of the new annual has been set for sometime during the week of May 10-15. Students who do not expect to be in Colorado Springs at this time are again reminded that if they wish to receive a **Nugget** they should give their names and addresses to Bill Calvert, business manager. Yearbooks will then be mailed to this address C. O. D.

Plans for the **Nugget** have been kept a careful secret, but it is known that several innovations have been planned. Editor Hebert has spent many long, hard hours of thought and work on the planning and preparation of the book, and is to be congratulated.

SYKES RETURNS FROM CONCERT TOUR IN EAST

James Sykes, head of the music department, returned last week from his tour in the East. While there he gave a recital at the Museum of Modern Art in New York, February 26, his program consisting of numbers by Debussy, Copland, Schoenberg, Scriabin, Bartok, Verrall, Fernandez Villa-Lobos, Vianna.

Of the program Robert A. Simon says in the New Yorker, "Special credit should go to James Sykes who came to town for a piano recital and avoided the conventional conservative exam type of program. It was curious to hear Scriabin's satanic poem right after Schoenberg's Suite. The poem sounded like old sweet music in that company."

Mr. Sykes also played at Park college, Parkville, Mo., and Lindwood college, St. Charles, Mo., on his return.

POST WAR GROUP TALKS ON VERSAILLES ERRORS

A change of plans has been announced for the meeting of the cooperating group on Post War Problems. The meeting will be held at 4 p.m. this afternoon in Lennox house lounge.

The topic "The Mistakes of Last Time and How to Avoid Them" will be discussed. Leaders in the discussion will be Betty Grant, Shirley Van Druff and Dr. Malone.

THE SORAP PILE

Or: Mid-semester Mental Mangle Emerges

The Ides of March are upon us once more and the evils of mid-semester exams rear their ugly heads and wiggle all 13 menacing tails. The time has come to get out the old battered coffee pot, gaze upon it with reverence and a moment of silence, put it away, and proceed to stay up all night without aid of stimulating beverages.

The diabolical scheme behind exams is to see exactly how much stray knowledge of a certain stated subject one has been able to absorb in some five weeks of intensive study. Those who brush-up the night before merely have to cover all class-work, outside reading, term papers, book reports, etc., that should have been done the preceding four weeks but were just never gotten around to.

No matter how harmless the motive behind these tests or how cheery the surroundings of Palmer, at least half the student body is scared blue of the innocent professorial pastimes. This is not at all the proper attitude to take, for exams can be a wonderful source of amusement, especially for those who grade them.

On the whole, mid-semesters are one thing that we all should be happy about, just think of the wonderful chance to show that all geniuses are not dead . . . yet.

Spring Vacation, Comps Finals Finish Year

Mid-semester exams are now over!!! The hair and fingernails have a chance to grow at least a little before senior comprehensive examinations start May 10. The rest of us are anticipating with dread the final exams occurring in the week of May 25. In the meantime, we have a slight breathing spell. Spring vacation, which is only five days this year, much to our disgust, is from 5 p.m. April 21, to April 27. Last on the calendar this year is commencement week. June 4 marks Senior Class Day. Graduation itself is set for June 10. Due to the war, Washington, and the Navy, which may move in sometime in June, the dates of the above occasions are subject to changes, but it is pretty certain that the above dates will stand.

IN THE RANGERS
they say:

"CAT CRAWL"
for an advance hugging the ground

"BUSHMASTERS"
for Rangers trained in the Caribbean area for tropic jungle-fighting

"MINSTREL SHOW"
for an attack at night with faces blacked up

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THE COED

Salle Edwards, Editor

The 5th COLUMN

Look! No men! Our campus is certainly getting feminine. Beware Camp Carson!

-:- -:- -:-

As they always say "third time's the charm". Let's hope this goes for Pete and Tripp. Yes, the signboard is back on Tripper.

-:- -:- -:-

Don't tell anyone, but I hear that Cleo Case and Chuck Haines are going steady. What happened to the Lt.? Looks like C. C. wins again (and I don't mean Camp Carson.)

-:- -:- -:-

Hair-cut Adams and Veronica Biggs have been seen together again. Nothing like these last minute make-ups with an old flame.

-:- -:- -:-

Dopey Malone's sweater is pinless, while Nanvy Van Stone has an added attraction. Congrats to you both.

-:- -:- -:-

Flash! Have you heard about Norma Stetman? Well it's true. She is now Mrs. Woodford Matlock, Jr. Best of luck to ya'.

-:- -:- -:-

Some of our last year's seniors have met the preacher. Kay Cameron and Gordon Wheeler were married in Shove chapel last Saturday. . . EEEk! a pinning that lasted. . . . Bette Wilcox picked a Major for her life long part. Tough! It's plenty neat.

-:- -:- -:-

Lounging at Lennox. . . Gupi said to Robinson, "What has the man on the campus been doing?" Jeane answered, "I don't know, I can't find him."

-:- -:- -:-

Herkie is discouraged that other people can get by with 25 minutes of serious giggling and - - - - (see last week's "couple of the week") but she can't.

-:- -:- -:-

The new triangle: Sleepy, Mailhouse, and the femme Rickey. More power to the winner.

-:- -:- -:-

What about the Jaynes and Hayes deal? Looks O.K. to me. (Send your checks to the **Tiger** office please).

-:- -:- -:-

Hit and run is Bruce Hayes' motto. Bruce, one of the local cab drivers, got into a fight with some Manitou drivers. After he gave them a push and began to run he didn't bother to look back.

-:- -:- -:-

Seen this week in Perkins practice room 3 — Bill Glass idly thumbing through his correspondence with Molly Mayfield, the well known Dorothy Dix of Denver.

-:- -:- -:-

I smell something burning. The leader of the Fitch Band-Wagon "Hairless Barsotti" is really taking this old army stuff seriously. He has his top clipped several days early and then had the nerve to show himself in Lennox. Doesn't Fish have enough troubles?

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Gamma Phis Win Skating Meet

Last Friday, March 15, W. A. A. held their annual skating tournament at the Broadmoor Ice Palace. The winners were Gamma Phi Beta with 23 points, second with 16 points was Kappa Alpha Theta, and tied for third, despite the announcement at the Ice Palace, were Kappa Kappa Gamma and the Independents: The results of the races were:

The Candle Race: Case, Tripp, Martsolf, Lawson, Sellner; winners, Sellner, Case, Martsolf.

The Potato Race: Meservey, Greenwood, Simpson, Raymond, Eames; winners — Simpson, Meservey, Greenwood.

The First Forward Race: Englehard, Mitchell, Raymond, Burnett, Abbott; winners — Burnett, Mitchell, Abbott.

Backward Race: Mitchell, Sellner, Burnett, Gupton, Crews; winners — Burnett, Gupton, Sellner.

Forward Race (second): Sellner, Jaynes, Gupton, Crews, Anderson; Winners — Jaynes, Sellner, Gupton.

Balloon Race: Johnson, Abbott, Greenwood, Haney, Raymond; winners — Abbott, Haney, Raymond.

Relay Race: Jaynes, Abbott, and Sellner, Gamma Phi, Theta and Independents respectively.

The Immortal Corporal Lou Slothower blew in from Washington early last Saturday. Every time Daddy comes back he has another stripe, at the rate he is getting furloughs we expect to see him a four star general pretty soon.

-:- -:- -:-

Spike Wilson is getting more subtle every day. The other day we heard that he couldn't skate. For further information see Spike or one of the Montgomery Molls.

-:- -:- -:-

Buzzy Fellows breezed into Colorado Springs the other day. His entrance wasn't nearly as spectacular as it was last year when he sported his little red convertible but his departure will be a little more delayed.

-:- -:- -:-

Potential Phi Bete of 1944, William Guy Hopkins, Esq., who hasn't dated more than a half dozen times in two years is definitely making up for lost time after spending two annums in cloisture, Hoppy seemed to know what he was waiting for and now he ain't waitin', she's assistant in her bio lab so watch for improvement in her grades.

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Armstrong Heads Pan-Hel. Council

Jean Armstrong, Kappa Kappa Gamma, will be president of the Women's pan-hellenic council next year and will be assisted by Gail Sedgwick, Delta Gamma, as vice-president; Eleanor Louthan, Kappa Alpha Theta, secretary; and Paula Van Valkenburgh, Gamma Phi Beta, treasurer.

- - - Armstrong

Junior members of the 1943-1944 pan-hellenic group include Dorothy Clare, Barbara Dwyer, Sally Rinkle, and Nancy Van Stone.

Officers of the group are elected through an alternation system in which a member of one sorority is only president every four years. The other offices rotate in the same fashion.

D.G.s Initiate Twelve Pledges

Beta Delta chapter of Delta Gamma is proud to announce the initiation, at the Delta Gamma lodge on Friday, March 12, of the following girls: Clare Barton and Polly Brittingham, Colorado Springs; Claire Colwell, Windsor, Colorado; Charlotte Strieby, Pueblo; Esther Swerer and Janet Frost, Denver; Alice O'Brien, Buffalo, N. Y.; Jean Christiansen, Chicago, Ill.; Jeane Robinson, Palo Alto, Calif.; Rhoda Lou Phitchard, Glendale, Calif.; Margery Greenwood, Cheyenne, Wyo.; and Adele Frymire, Wilmette, Ill.

• **Eleanor Louthan**
Will be president of Bemis hall next year, the Q. A. board announced last week. Ellie is now president of Wood Avenue dormitory. Assisting her as senior counselors will be Betty Evans and Paula Van Valkenburgh.

• **Beta Delta**
Of Delta Gamma announces the pledging of Dorothea McCrory, Cotopaxi, Colo.

EASTER CARDS
for everyone!
Don5t delay
in making
your selection

Something new this year for the boys overseas. A V-Mail Easter greeting meeting Postal regulations.

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Independents Win Swimming Meet

W. A. A.'s yearly swimming tournament was held a week ago Thursday, March 18, and when the C. C. coeds had emerged from the water, dripping hair and all, the Independents were awarded top place with a total of 30 points. Second place went to the Delta Gammas with 22 points, and Kappa Alpha Theta came in third with a 14-point total.

The results of the races with winners listed in order of first, second, and third are:

40-yd. free style: Beth Edmonds, Independent; Julie Hall, Delta Gamma; Marge Abbott, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Side stroke for form: Kathy Pearce, Kappa Alpha Theta; Alice Lou Campbell, Kappa Alpha Theta; Jane Burritt, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

20-yd. back crawl: Joan Rodgers, Independent; Gracie Jaynes, Gamma Phi Beta; Julia Hall.

Paddle race: Margie Raymond, Independent; Suzy Pollock, Delta Gamma; Gertrude Patterson, Gamma Phi Beta.

Shuttle relay: Delta Gamma (Clare Barton, Jeane Robinson, Pris Putnam, Julie Hall); Independent (Marian Cooper, Elizabeth Rickey, Joan Rodgers, Margie Raymond), Kappa Alpha Theta (Marbe Abbott, Penny Corya, Ethel Biggs, Molly Williams).

Underwater (for distance): Nancy Van Stone, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Margie Raymond; Marge Crews, Delta Gamma.

Pajama race: Joan Rodgers, Marge Abbott, Julie Hall.

Diving: Barbara Freeman, Gamma Phi Beta; Marge Crews, Beth Edmonds.

Women In The Armed Services

A few senior college women may now become candidates for officer's training in the Waves or Spars or Women's Reserves in the Marines on recommendation from college officers. They must certify that upon graduation at a specific date she will have the educational qualifications required and that she has the personal qualities desired.

Candidates accepted for enlistment will be expected to continue their college courses through graduation before being called to active duty. Any senior women interested may get more detailed information from Dean Fauteaux.

CO-ED OF THE WEEK

We had no idea that we would miss her so much when a severe case of tonsilitis sent her home. And are we glad to see again her plump active little figure scurrying about from class to class? We had thought (some of us) that we were jealous of these coquettish ways and happy brown eyes until her absence from the campus these two weeks really caused a void.

She'll make the Anatomy course alright for somehow she always had "suck" with Prof. "G"; and we understand that Mr. Mogilner has been so interested as to inquire about the extent of her illness, but we doubt very much her ability to recover that "math" grade for Dr. Sisam is not one to show sympathy to a young lady who would almost catch her death of pneumonia sitting out on the steps of Bemis, waiting for her "BETA" man.

She hates lieutenants, captains, etc. and literally growls at the sight of same . . . loves raw meat on occasions, but there are hard times . . . wears probably the most beautiful furcoat on the campus and likes to wear it year around . . . likes to be seen with some dog at the Phi Gam house . . . doesn't drink, smoke, seldom dances and likes very few sports outside of chasing the males around and once in a while she catches one. When you see her, scratch her behind the ear, she'll love it.

"Tigers"
are busy folks—
We keep up with 'em
Read about them in
The Gazette and Telegraph
And comics too!

Everything To Make Studying Easy
COLORADO COLLEGE BOOK STORE

Eighteen Out For Track Squad

Surviving last week's army call in good shape, eighteen Tiger trackmen are working out daily under the tutelage of Coach Jo E. Irish, veteran C. C. track mentor. The first scheduled meet is with Adams State College from Alamosa on either April 9 or April 16.

Moaning about a shortage of pole vaulters, sprinters, and hurdlers Irish nevertheless states that the squad is strong in the weights and distances. Lettermen whom he is pinning his hopes on include Don Cushman, miler and pole vaulter, Bill Terry, all-around trackman, Grant Frezieres and Chunky Friend, weights, and Bill Root, distance runner.

Other men on the squad are: Bruce Hayes, distances, Jim Bell, weights and hurdles, Rob Richman, distances, Walt Viebrock, weights, Jim Preston, middle distances, Bill Langley, middle distances, Bob Berryman, weights, Ralph Harsha, distances, Kleath Kembel, middle distances, Charles Burgess, middle distances, Winston Whitney, weights, Clarion Taylor, middle distances, and Abbott Johnson, middle distances.

Tentative schedule for 1943 has C. U. Relays, April 24; Greeley, here, April 30, or Mines, there, May 1; D. U. here, May 7 or 8; conference meet, May 15; and intercollegiate meet at Denver May 22.

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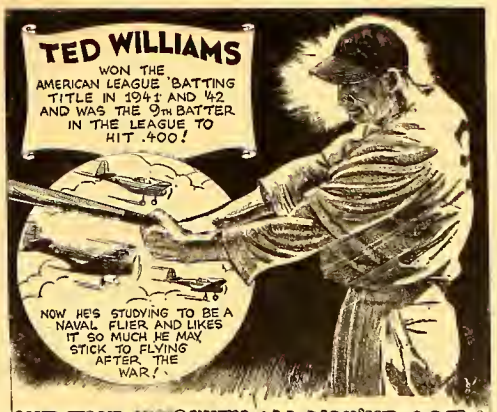

HIT THE AXIS WITH ALL YOU'VE GOT!
INVEST 10% OF YOUR INCOME IN WAR BONDS AND STAMPS!

Sigs, Betas Likely Winners In I-M Boxing and Wrestling

Although the finals of the intramural boxing and wrestling tournament were held last night, too late for coverage in the **Tiger**, it seemed likely that the Sigma Chis would win the wrestling crown and the Betas the boxing gonfalon, with the Fijis given an outside chance to tie the latter.

Results of Monday's wresting matches were as follows: Malone, Beta, won from Peterson, Phi Gam, by default in the 135 lb. class.

McCreary, Beta pinned Root, Sig, in 2 min. 45 sec., and Creighton, Beta, beat Bakke, Sig, in 3 min. 2 sec. in the 145 lb. class.

Warren Goodnight, Sig, pinned Hayhurst, Phi Gam, in 31 sec.; Rawlings, Phi Gam, won from Edy, Beta, by default; and Minuth, Phi Gam, pinned Heppe, Sig, in 3 min. 15 sec. in the 155 lb. class.

Stewart, Sig, pinned Vandemoer, Sig, in 1 min. 15 sec., and Haggin, Sig, pinned Harsha, Phi Gam, in 2 min. 10 sec. in the 165 lb. class.

Bill Goodnight, Sig, pinned Glass, Beta, in 1 min. 40 sec. in the 175 lb. class.

Monday's boxing results were as follows: Lynn, Phi Gam, decisioned Wagoner, Phi Gam, in the 135 lb. class.

Cushman, Beta, won from Howard, Phi Gam, in the 135 lb. class.

Cushman, Beta, won from Howard, Beta, by default, and Bock, Kappa Sig, decisioned Young, Beta, in the 147 lb. class.

Eagleton, Beta, decisioned Faylor, Sig, and McCall, Beta, won from Stevens, Beta, by default, in the 160 lb. class.

Whitney, Phi Delt, won from Lou Johnson, Phi Gam, by default, McGovern, Phi Gam, decisioned Calvert, Beta, and Frezieres, Phi Delt, won from Abbott Johnson, Phi Gam, by default, in the 175 lb. class.

Wednesday night in order to cut down the heavy brackets so that finals could be held Thursday three matches were held. Wrestling found Minuth, Phi Gam, winning over Warren Goodnight, Sig, and Haggin, Sig, winning over Langley, Sig. In the lone boxing match McGovern, Phi Gam, decisioned Whitney, Phi Delt.

The great number of defaults in Monday's preliminaries was attributed to failure of many men to make the weights in which they were entered.

ASK THE WAR CORRESPONDENT

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Tigers Open '43 Ball Season Against Camp Carson Nine

With sophomore John "Bitsy" Taylor on the mound, Colorado College opens its baseball season tomorrow against the 605th Battalion nine from Camp Carson at 2:00 on Stewart field. Two seven inning games will comprise the afternoon's entertainment.

Handicapped by bad weather the past two weeks, the Tigers, under the direction of Coach Harold White, will play an experienced army team. Seven members of the Carson squad have had minor league experience.

Coach White has announced the following batting order for Saturday's contest: Ray Houghton, shortstop; Fritz Minuth, third base; Reed Faylor, first base; Bill Eagleton, center field; Bill Goodnight, catcher; Bruce Stewart, right field; Wally Howard, second base; Dale Peterson or Dick Day, left field, and Taylor, pitcher. Pitching duties in the second game may be shared by Faylor, Stewart, and Warren Goodnight. Charley Fredericks at second, Stan Shikuma at center, and Bob Whetsel at catcher, will also probably receive action during the twin bill. The Bengals lost four men, including one lettermen, to the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps this week. Included in the call were Ben Hall, veteran pitcher, Larry Wallace, Jim Elliott, and Ken Thiede.

Sgt. Held, manager of the 605th club, has announced the following batting order: Baker, left; Shrader, fresh from Class C ball at Hutchinson, Kansas, shortstop; Rice, veteran of minor league B circuits, center, Held, from a Mansfield, Ohio, B team, right; Lang, first; Werner, second; Dasner, third; Suszek, veteran of Flint, Mich., class C, catcher; and Bricker, from an Ohio minor league team, pitcher. Other pitchers include Dorman, ace from the Hutchinson, Kansas, class C team; and Zima, class D star.

The C. C. schedule for 1943 is as follows:

Sat., March 27 — Camp Carson — here, 2:00
Fri., Apr. 2 — Open
Sat., Apr. 3 — Mines — there (tentative)
Fri., Apr. 9 — Open
Sat., Apr. 10 — D. U. — there
Fri., Apr. 16— C. U. — there
Sat., Apr. 17 — C. U. —there
Fri., Apr. 23 — Greeley — here
Sat., Apr. 24 — Greeley — here
Fri., Apr. 30 —Open
Sat., May - — D. U. — here
Fri., May 7 — Greeley — there
Sat., May 8 — Greeley — there
Fri., May 14 — Open
Sat., May 15 — Open

Sigs In Tournament

Winning their first game in the Pikes Peak regional basketball tourney, 62-27, the Sigma Chis showed that they are one of the teams to beat. Included in this tournament are 36 teams from Colorado Springs, Camp Carson, and Peterson Field. Games are being played in both the City Aud and the Colorado Springs Y. M. C. A.

Reed Faylor, stellar Sig center, poured 23 points through the hoop in the Sigs, first game.

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I-M Baseball

The Intramural baseball schedule for this spring is as follows:

Intramural Softball Schedule — 1943

All Games are doubleheaders

Saturday, April 3 —
9:00 a.m.—
Phi Delta Theta vs. Beta Theta Pi
Phi Gamma Delta vs. Hagerman Hall
11:00 a.m. —
Sigma Chi vs. Kappa Sigma

Saturday, April 10 —
9:0 0a.m. —
Phi Gamma Delta vs. Kappa Sigma
Sigma Chi cs. Beta Theta Pi
11:00 a.m. —
Phi Delta Theta vs. Hagerman Hall

Saturday, April 17 —
Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Chi
Kappa Sigma vs. Hagerman Hall
11:00 a.m. —
Phi Gamma Delta vs. Beta Theta Pi

Saturday, April 24 —
9:00 a.m.
Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Delta Theta
Hagerman Hall vs. Beta Theta Pi
11:00 a.m. —
Sigma Chi vs. Phi Gamma Delta

Saturday, May 1 —
9:00 A.M.
Sigma Chi vs. Hagerman Hall
Phi Delta Theta vs. Phi Gamma Delta
11:00 a.m.
Kappa Sigma vs. Beta Theta Pi

Teams playing between 9:00 and 11:00 must be off diamond at 11:00 a.m. sharp!

In 1st game, if team leading has 8 run lead, is declared a game.

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Fisher, Chenoweth Save Lennox Chaos

Sunday night, March 21, 1943; at approximately 9:30 in the evening (MWT) smoke began to creep about the furniture in the lounge of Lennox house at Colorado College. It soon became obvious that this wasn't the smoke from the cigarettes of those students who were in the Grill room, (which is on the floor directly under the lounge, because there were only four people in the lounge at the time, not including Edmonds, which would have been the reason for the smoke at any other time. At this time your reporter appeared on the scene, quickly sensing the seriousness of the situation he followed a very good looking brunette into the thickness of the smoke but soon came out much faster than he went in, the fumes had overcome him.

After he had receovered enough to see where he was going the next time the main part of the activities seemed to be centered in the basement. Your reporter, unafraid, dashed literally headlong (if I ever catch the guy that pushed me) downstairs opened the furnace door only to close it as quickly as he had opened it in the face of a roaring inferno. The general supposition as to the origin of the fire was that Mrs. Fisher (Prop.) had become overheated in the excitement of the Sunday nite rush and dashed madly into the furnace room thereby setting fire to the oil leaking from said furnace. Ma Fisher was probably the fastest moving woman I have ever had the privilege to witness in action, her remarkable coolness in the face of disaster to her beloved grill and adjoining clip joint was too much.

Many, many students from the College pitched in and helped extinguish the blaze before the firemen got to it. This writer would like to say that the quick response of the firemen to the call was nothing short of amazing. They immediately set to work blowing the smoke out of the entire building. The main damage was done to the furnace room where all the electric wires were burned by the flaming oil spouting from the open furnace door. Several extinguishers were used in the process of putting out the flame, but two would have done the job had the handlers of the extinguishers taken more careful aim and tried to hit the furnace door instead of the door in which this writer was standing wielding an extinguisher also, but with more success, naturally. Your reportmodestly accepted full credit for having extinguished the flames, thus saving Lennox house, thus losing a new H. S and M suit (beautiful brown tweed, $40.00, wholesale), thus deserving a double dip ice cream cone and the undying friendship of Ma Fisher. He can't even get expenses to have his suit cleaned. Those assisting in putting out the fire were Sandy McCreary, Tim Bell, John Milburn and the crew on duty that nite. On the job, though asleep throughout the affair, was Mrs. Manley.

Reserves Take Swimming Tests

During the last month all Navy and Marine reservists on the campus have been passing swimming tests which are required by the two reserves.

The tests involve ability to do fundamental swimming feats.

At present all but 15 have passed, and these 15 are now continuing lessons under instructors George Mills, Gordon Folsom, and Bud Nestlerode.

ARMY, NAVY TESTS

(Continued from Page 1)

The students who should take this test are (1) all men who are subject to selective service; (2) all men who are members of the Army Enlisted Reserve. Identification blanks and further information concerning the tests may be obtained from Professor Mathias. All students planning to take the tests should make arrangements by Wednesday of next week.

KOSHARE

(Continued from Page 1)

Kay Simpson and John Smedley gave splendid bits of acting as Louka and Nicola. What could have been just two extra persons on a stage were instead two very interesting characters.

The effectiveness of the entire cast was heightened by the perfectly beautiful setting and excellent lighting. Each character was seen at his best in such surroundings which increased the praise of the audience.

It has been some time since such a fine performance has been presented here. Koshare, Arch Lauterer, and all those assisting are to be deeply complimented for their work. We shall be looking forward to another excellent production from them in May.

CAPITOL TO CAMPUS

(Continued from Page 2)

was lacking in 1918.

The issue is being faced on a small scale already, the Council points out. Casualty cases are being demobilized — in numbers now a military secret. Chances are many more such cases will be seeking readmission to colleges before long.

Students Invited to U.S.O. Open House

Mr. Robert W. Hendee, Chairman of the USO Council in Colorado Springs, has announced that the USO is holding the second Annual Open House on March 28, 1943 from 1 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon. Mr. Hendee extended an invitation to all members of the faculty and student body to attend.

There are three units of the USO in Colorado Springs: 106 N. Tejon, the YWCA and the YMCA buildings.

— BOOKSTORE NOTICE —

Checks are waiting at the Colorado College Bookstore for the following people: Kleath Kembel, Bill Zimmerman, Marnie Stanley, Bill Wilson, Spike Wilson, Chuck Bishop, Hall Hallett, Gene Neal, Dushka Howarth, Jack Jennings, Justine O'Lear, Karl Buehler, Nona Mae Watson, Jack Smith, Billie Warner, John Heald, Cynthia Bemis, Betty Anne Bishop, Elizabeth Schultz, B. E. Moseley, and Armond Hayes.

These people are requested to bring their receipts with them if they expect to obtain their checks.

Lost. A Kappa Kappa Gamma key. Reward.

HERE and THERE

By Bish

WITH CC in the Armed Forces

Lt. James Naismith of Watertown, Conn. and a graduate of C. C. in 1939 was reported killed in action in North Africa recently.

He entered service more than two years ago, and was sent to Australia in January, 1942. Serving as a sergeant with an anti-aircraft crew in New Guinea, he was decorated for bravery and was awarded a commission as a lieutenant for "meritous service in action." Later he was sent to the north African front.

While at C. C. Lt. Naismith was active in Koshare, lettered in track as a weight man, and was a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

-:- -:- -:-

Lt. Gordon Neal, who attended Colorado College last year was recently graduated from Williams Field in Chandler, Ariz., after completing the advanced flying course. He received his commission and wings and was then transferred to Austin, Tex.

-:- -:- -:-

George (Doc) Teller, '41 Fiji, has been promoted to the rank of First Lieutenant in the Marine Corps. He is now on foreign duty in the Southwest Pacific area.

-:- -:- -:-

Jack Beardshear, '42 who was a member of the Phi Delt fraternity has enlisted in the Marines and is now stationed in California.

-:- -:- -:-

Dropping in at Lennox for a quick coke recently was **Hillard Kalamaya,** '42 who is now in Washington, D.C., was a Phi Delt at C. C. and graduated in February, 1942.

-:- -:- -:-

Recently commissioned a Lieutenant, **George Keener,** '42 is now stationed with the Medical Administrative unit at Camp Carson. George is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

-:- -:- -:-

Arriving in time to join in the A. E. R. C. farewell parties and tell the boys that "it's really swell," were **Lts. Richard Neill,** and **George Repetti.** Richie, Phi Gam of '40, received his commission last September and has been stationed at Schenectady, N. Y. After a six day leave, he returned east for a new assignment. George, '44 was only recently commissioned after completing training at Ft. Sill, Okla. He returned there for further duties.

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COLORADO COLLEGE . FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1943 VOL. XLV, No. 23

Does It Matter?

By Lee

"Today we went on a ten mile hike, no kidding! I'll say that again, I still don't believe it, today we went on a ten mile hike! I know all the army brats will say that we went on a ten mile march but let me do it my way, I know more about what our company looks like than they do. Any similarity between what we did and marching is purely coincidental, and there were some coincidences. One time three guys got in step and it scared hell out of the corporal. He thought he had gotten lost and found another company. Harnish stepped on my heels so often I told him just to get on and ride. He wasn't so heavy but it was that damn getting on and off that bothered me.

"You should see my uniform. They say it fits the average American. All I have to say is that if the average American bulges in the same places as that uniform, it's no wonder we are losing this war.

"Another day has elapsed since I last wrote on this. Oh well, another day, another dollar sixty. Today was a big day, we were 'processed' completely, whatever that is, and we are now full-fledged soldiers and can go on K. P., which is making me so happy I can't see hardly. We took the classification test today and were interviewed to see what what we could do. Oh me the guy seemed a little discouraged. Another interruption, we had to go get our morale built up. Now I see why soldiers whistle at girls. I whistle with the best of them.

"We have been here five days and are veterans of the barracks. We should leave here Wednesday. I've given up wanting to go to the Coast Artillery. Now for some silly reason I would like the Field Artillery. But I'm afraid I'll get stuck in the Signal Corps (phooey). I'd like to get in the Field Artillery and tell you how the lower half lives. You'd be amazed at some of the things that go on in ranks.

We met a nice corporal today and we marched the whole length of the company street with all of us in step. That was because our corporal saw another squad marching under another corporal he didn't like and said he thought we could do better. Already we've got esprit de corps.

"You get so anxious to talk to a civilian here and especially a girl civilian. The best cracks I've heard till now were made by Slosky and Wickhorst. Slosky looked so silly trying on those G. I. uniforms and saying, 'They'll never get me!' Also on the march somebody told Wick he was out of step, 'Yeah, I know, I walked twice with one foot,' says Wick. Wick is a character.

"I'll close now as it's almost nine-thirty and that's when we go to bed. (That this should happen to me). Get someone to tell General Brittingham I'm right behind him. With both of us, why is Roosevelt worried?

Wednesday Night Deadline For A. S. C. C. Nominations

All nominations for student body president must be in to Bill Goodnight by this coming Wednesday evening.

The nominees will be introduced in assembly Thursday heralding elections which will be held shortly after the Easter holidays.

Nominations are made by the individual fraternities and independent groups on the campus. To be eligible candidates must have maintained a 3.30 average or better for the preceding two semesters and must be a junior.

Any active member of the Associated Students of Colorado College may sign ONE nominating petition.

Taylor On Mound As C. C. Plays Carson Medic Nine

In their third game of the season, Colorado College's rapidly improving baseball Tigers play the 136th General Hospital nine from Camp Carson tomorrow afternoon at 2 on Stewart Field. This army outfit is the same one that played C. C. in ice hockey this winter.

Capt. Francis Crowley of the Medics hasn't released a lineup yet but it is expected that his squad, just as the 605th Muleskinners whom the Bengals played last week, will be comprised mainly of ex-minor leaguers.

C. C. Coach Harold White has announced that he will start the same team he used in the first game last week. Johnny Taylor, sophomore from Denver, will be on the mound and Bill Goodnight will catch. The batting order will be Ray Houghton, short; Fritz Minuth, third; Reed Faylor, first; Bill Eagleton, center field; Bruce Stewart, right field; Dale Peterson, left field; Wally Howard, second; Goodnight, catcher; and Taylor, pitcher.

Faylor has been suffering with a bad foot and Howard with an injured thumb, but White expects both to start.

Tiger reserves who wait their turn are Dick Day, first or outfield, Stan Shikuma, outfield, and Warren Goodnight, second.

This game is the last home appearance of the Tigers until April 23.

All bills at the Colorado College book store that have not been paid by April 10, 1943, will be taken over by the treasurer's office on that date.

Hershey Announces Tuition Must Be Slightly Increased

President Hershey announced in Thursday assembly that tuition for the college would have to be increased slightly next year.

At the time he explained the necessity of the boost giving the reasons which are included in the following statement issued to the **Tiger.**

Tuition charges represent only a part of the total cost of college education. This cost varies among institutions and within an institution. Just now costs are unusually high, approximately $500 per student each year, exclusive of depreciation on and investment in buildings, grounds and equipment.

The difference between the tuition charge and the actual cost is met by income from endowments and from gifts. The income from these sources varies. Investment income on endowment funds is less than it was several years ago. Friends of the college have made gifts in sufficient amounts to maintain the income from that source. Tuition income is lower on account of withdrawal of men students to enter the armed forces.

Increased costs of maintaining the college in these times result from somewhat higher salaries to members of the faculty, and to the maintenance personnel. Materials, supplies, travel and many other items are all more costly than in former years.

There is no thought of increasing the tuition of those who remain to offset the full amount of tuition losses due to withdrawals. That would be an obvious injustice and hardship. The small increase to become effective next year would probably have been applied if registrations had remained relatively normal. The increase is announced for next year to distribute somewhat more equitably the total cost of maintaining the college for the students who remain. The increase from $275 to $300, slightly less than 10%, is authorized because the college maintenance costs have increased that much and more.

This small increase in tuition charges is based on a principle that charges for education should bear some relation to the ability to pay. During the depression years when the college needed money very badly, there was no increase in tuition to meet the

(Continued on Page 6)

Koshare Begins To Rehearse Final Show of Season

Next on the Koshare production list is "S. S. Tenacity" an absorbing boy meets girl story by Charles Vildrac.

This show, which will close the Koshare season, has been rated by American critics as one of the very best of the French contemporary plays. From all indications the production will bring out some new talent not before seen in Koshare.

It was first produced by the foremost modern French theatre and was later done by the New York Theatre Guild.

"S. S. Tenacity" is scheduled to play May 12 and 13 at the Fine Arts Center.

Tryouts were held Wednesday and a tentative cast was selected.

After playing two successful performances at the Fine Arts Center, Koshare took their latest show "Arms and the Man" to Camp Carson last Sunday night and presented it before a large and enthusiastic audience at the station hospital.

Naval Captain to Interview Students

Captain Leonard B. Loeb will visit the college Thursday, April 8 from 10 a.m. until 4 o'clock in the afternoon. While he is here he would like to interview students who expect to receive their degree by January of 1944, and who have had one year of college physics and two years of college math.

He will be able to offer chances for civil service positions and naval commissions.

CARTOON OF THE WEEK *by Chenoweth*

Professor Mathias Poses For Picture With His First Sprout

WE HAVE A • • • — GARDEN

Last week two standout attractions came to the attention of all C. C. Master carpentering and artistic talent (who let the art center out again) produced two arches (carefully designed from a copy of the Roman arches found in any history book) to announce to the world at large that "we of Colorado College are doing our part, we have a victory garden". Not that there is anything wrong with a victory garden but why such advertisement. These orange and black monstrosities seem more of an announcement of a C. C. circus or "students versus potato bugs" than an indication of anything with a purpose behind it.

Or perhaps these arches are marking out a new laboratory field. The psychology students could practice general psychology on the bugs or try to talk the chinch bugs out of chinching or the grasshoppers out of hopping.

And as a climax the premed students can take care of all broken backs and hurt fingers for a nominal fee. So you can easily see, we can all do our part, "we have a victory garden."

Moral: Victory Garden - Fine!
Cheesecake - No!

Music Department 'Pop Concert' Soon

Save the date of Tuesday, April 20th! For that is the date for the "Pop" concert to be presented by the music department students and faculty in the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center. This is one of the most popular events put on by the music department, and campus and townspeople alike storm the door for seats.

The charge is 25¢ and many times that amount of amusement and fun is enjoyed by the audience. All the music programmed is of the light classical type, and one of the high points will be one of James Sykes' inimicable performances. During intermission pop and soft drinks will be sold.

Since Koshare is doing no musical show this year, the "Pop" concert will fill the need of an evening of musical fun and merriment. Tickets may be secured at the music department office.

Watch for further and more detailed announcements.

the Tiger

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Sammy Doesn't Run Anymore

BY HARRY MERRITT.

I got the news yesterday. Just a clipping from our home town weekly, sent me by my Mother. Not much, a picture and a few lines of small type. Something to the effect that Cpl. Sam was reported by the War Department to be missing in action and believed dead in North Africa. Gave me a jar, kinda, I haven't seen Sam for over two years, but it made me think, recall things, things that happened a long time ago. I used to run around with Sammy a lot, coasting down slippery hills in the winter, icing snowballs in a bucket of water to hurl at cops and characters who sported derbies around our block. Summers we'd play baseball, always baseball behind P. S. 47. Sammy was bigger and older than the rest of our gang, I can see him now choosing up sides for the ball game by doing hand-over-hand with the bat. . . . Sammy always won. Nights we'd gather on the corner, near the traffic light and watch the cars go by . . . and talks . . . cars we were going to get . . . girls . . . how the Yanks made out . . . then drop into the neighborhood ice-cream joint for a nightcap. I can remember Sammy in high school, we played together on the ball club. Sammy played next to me, and while the way he covered second wouldn't make Billy Herman jealous, Sammy had good hands, and could go to his left so fast it used to rattle our shortstop. I remember cool summer nights on the Pompton Turnpike in Sammy's model A . . . we double dated a lot, and some times it seemed as if you could reach out and touch a star from that rumble seat. Sammy quit school before I was graduated, but I still saw him fairly often, usually every Sunday morning, when we played with the town baseball team. Then he got married . . . he was making good dough as an auto mechanic. When I went to college we wrote every once and awhile. He had a kid and I sent Sammy, Jr. some sox which probably didn't fit. The last letter I had from Sammy was just before he was inducted. He was broken up about the whole thing, leaving his wife and kid was tough. Now he's missing, probably dead. I wonder if Sammy knew what he was fighting, maybe dying for. I don't think things like the Atlantic Charter and the four freedoms meant a helluva lot to him. I like to believe that Sammy was fighting for the simple, everyday things, like icing snowballs to throw at cops, like playing ball on Sundays, things like that. Maybe he had something there.

What Then?

BY BARBARA MARY FEARON

Every night is "play like Hell" time - - cram everything into this evening, maybe it will never happen again. Rush, rush, hurry - - it may be the last time. Hurry, say goodbye - goodbye, laugh, cry, get drunk, but say goodbye until you're crazy. Don't make any plans; you can't count on anything in this cockeyed world, so why try? Grab your fun now - - he's going tomorrow - - next week - - - - only three more hours until train time, then, goodbye.

Don't think goodbye is so final. We who are left behind have a job to do. "Are you doing your part? Buy War Stamps!" That isn't even a quarter of the job there is for us here at home. We must work to keep things going. "What things?" you ask. "We've heard all about the man behind the gun. We know about the U. S. O. and Minute Maids - - we know, but we're already doing all we have time for. What else is there? What is it this time?" Well, here it is. Our boys have gone to war - - they may give their lives in this war - - but why? What is it they are dying for? It's the movies, newspapers, malted milks at Murray's, swing bands, and funny papers. It's colleges, free education, soap boxes, and good literature. It's baseball, and families, the Rocky mountains, and the great plains. It's skyscrapers and tobacco growing in southern fields. It's labor unions and executive boards working together or fighting each other. It's Hollywood, Colorado Springs, and Brooklyn. It's America - - for better or for worse. We love it, and they may die proving it.

There are many of those boys who will come back. They will have seen Hell, and they will have had more than enough. They will want their America, the one they fought to save, the one they saw their buddies die to maintain. While they are keeping the enemy down abroad, they can't keep America going at home. That's our job: we must work in the factories; join the WAACS, or the WAVES, or the SPARS, stay in college, sell war stamps, yes, all these things. But on the other hand, we who are at home must open our hearts and minds and keep them full of the things that are America. These will become more obscure as the war goes on, but deep inside we must continue to feel the old joy of living, the old thrill of the rodeo, the ability to jump around and get excited enough to throw bottles at any umpire who doesn't like "dem lovely bums." We must remember life as we loved it and as we lived it before the war so that when our men come back we can have it bigger and better than ever. We must plan our homes and our families just as though there wasn't a war. No matter how many times we may have to change our plans, we must always keep them full of the old American spirit. We must dare to believe in God, in families and homes, and in our way of life - - and we must dare so strongly that our men shall not have died in vain. That is our challenge from those we love.

Ivory Towers

BY VIOLA BIERING

Last September many of us realized for the first time that the uniforms of our fighting men meant more than military bands, flying flags, and deeds of bravery—more even than warm letters and boxes of cookies for our soldiers away at camp. We came back to a town and a campus thronging with restless, homesick thousands of men in khaki uniforms, and, instead of the heroes of our history books, we found them just men with all the hopes and fears, all the ideals and weaknesses, all the uncertainty and confusion of any people preparing to participate in a universal conflict.

We who were privileged to say in college and pursue with perhaps less sacrifice than any other group in the world, our chosen way of life, were asked to give of our spare energy and resources something toward shortening the war, and rendering the stay of the soldiers in Colorado Springs a little more tolerable. We have given our answer every Friday and Saturday afternoon since last September with the familiar, "Oh, dear, I've just got to find a substitute to go to that U. S. O. dance in my place", or "My, I'm relieved to have my name off that junior hostess list; it saves me finding a substitute every three weeks." When the call came for the purchase and sale of war bonds and the rolling of bandages, we responded with a little of our time and money and felt rather satisfied with our effort. But causes are not won with material things. They are won by men and women who are unselfish enough to give generously of their own spirit and personal experience.

So much for our duty to our fighting men. What of our duty to ourselves? The commonly accepted purpose of any education, whatsoever, whether it be in natural science, social science, or art, is to help the individual adapt himself constructively to society. We of Colorado College are very fortunate in our opportunity to meet a cross-section of America, within the protective shadow of the college. An officer in the United States Army, writing in a leadership manual for young officers, said that it is well to know the men beside whom you fight for your life. It will be well for us college women to know the men besides whom we fight for our sons' lives when we build the peace after the armistice. And these men will be the fathers of the pupils in our classrooms and of the children around the block, the husbands of the women across the fence, the patients with whom we will deal in our hospitals and laboratories, the customers we will meet across our counters. They and their families will compose the society in which we are preparing to live and raise our children.

Capital to Campus

So Nice To Come Home To

Washington — (ACP) — When OWI explored the questions troubling college students most a few weeks ago, it discovered one of the most urgent was this:

"When they release millions of us from the army after the war, will there be jobs enough to go around?"

The answer to that one depends largely on Congress. The outline for a "yes" answer now lies before it in the epic, 5-pound, 450-000-word National Resources Planning Board report on "Security, Work and Relief Policies."

There's a detailed section in the report on demobilization of men, machines and economic controls when war ends. It says: "We shall not be content this time to give each man $6 and a ticket home."

The big suggestions all aim at keeping our economy running during the transition from war to peace. Dismissal wages for soldiers, government supervision of industrial reconversion, aid in opening vast new areas for investment, assistance to industries in need of capital, enforcement of labor standards, initiation of a large-scale public works program — all of these recommended policies will mold the answer given thousands of collegians who will enter adult civilian life for the first time when they doff uniform.

* * *

Big School, Little School

Early announcements of the Army and Navy specialized training programs caused concern among small college administrators. They glumly foresaw the uniformed programs going to the big colleges and universities with lavish technical resources, expensive equipment and large housing facilities.

With nearly 500 schools now approved for war training contracts, this fear is rapidly disappearing. Slightly more than a third of the schools selected have a normal enrollment of less than 500 students. The distribution now appears about like this:

Normal Enrollment	Per cent of Total Approved
1000-2000	18
Under 500	33½
500-1000	28
Over 2000	20½

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THE COED

Salle Edwards, Editor

McGregor Hags
or
An Evening in
A Better Dorm

If, by chance, some of you more fortunate people have not paid a visit to our little domicile at the end the the quad, you might like a taste of the chaos that reigns there. The hall council tries hard to stop the lumbering elephants and song birds on second and third, but it doesn't seem to do much good.

About 8:30, the freshmen start migrating to Grand Central Station which was formerly a quiet place in which Moody was studying. Woolfenden and Naida Nelson are the first to come in and flop on the beds. Next comes Susie McPhee saying, "If Weenie calls, I'm upstairs in Sally Ketring's room studying (?)." Marcia Purington and Phoebe MacLean drop in to see if they can't trade clothes with someone. Soon everybody is kicked out of room 31 so that the inmates can concentrate.

About now, we hear Sally Buckmaster clattering down the hall and we know that it is time to drool to the various other bull sessions. After bursting in on two or three secret spreads we decide that we really aren't wanted. We have to study anyway. The clock, my gosh its late, we have to go to bed. Which is more important, studies or health? Don't answer that.

It seems that everyone else has the same idea and so we all meet in the wash room to attend song practice. At this point there is an agonized scream of "QUIET!!" from one of the hall council members in behalf of Fran Gilbreath and B. Brown the same idea and so we all who are trying to study for comps. This request is calmly ignored as song practice continues smoothly. Then, Miss Lemmon drops in to exert her authority, and on her way back stops in to reprimand Fran Sihler for dropping so many articles. Fran lives right above Miss Lemmon and it seems that Fran stumbled on her other pajama leg causing her to fall down and go boom.

The squelching sends the girls to their respective boudoirs and then the water fight on third starts. Nancy Sanborn, in the middle of it all decides that she must do her business and we hear the war cry, "Who has done their business?" With this question, and a few more minor riots we climb into our wee trundle beds for five or six hours of sleep.

And so dear readers we leave you, if you haven't already left us by the time you reached the end of the headline.

• **Mrs. James H. Moore,**

The Grand Treasurer of the Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity will visit the Beta Omega chapter here at Colorado Springs, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, April 5, 6, and 7.

Horseshow To Be Held Late In April

The Broadmoor Circle will be the scene of Colorado College's annual horseshow, Friday, April 30, at 2:30 p.m., Virginia Liese, head of the horseshow committee, announced.

Each girls' organization will be allowed to enter not less than five and not more than eight members. Each rider may enter three horsemanship classes and one gymkhana event. This year, due to the shortage of men, classes for men have not been formed; however, if enough men wish to ride in the show, classes will be arranged for them.

Two three-legged cups are awarded each year to the sorority and fraternity winning the most points in the show classes. The gymkhana events do not count towards the cup. The cup becomes a permanent possession if won by the same fraternity or sorority three years in succession.

Last year Phi Gamma Delta took permanent possession of the cup, having won it for the two previous years. The sorority cup has been won by the Kappas for the past two years, and if they win it this year it will go to the Kappas permanently.

The show, as usual, will be free. Other girls collaborating with Virginia on the horse-show plans are Kay Simpson, Sue Vesper, "Jules" Hall, Norma Stetman Matlock, and Mary I. Day.

Ration Books To Be Collected
OR
CAMPUS COEDS TO DIET

Tuesday, March 30, Betty Grant, head of the dining hall, announced that unless each student had turned in her No. 2 ration book at Bemis office by Thursday she would not be allowed in to dinner that evening.

The reason for this is obvious. Mrs. Endicott, dietitian, kept careful track of the amount of rationed foods used in an average month. The allotment in points given to Bemis was one-third of this amount. In order to keep up the standards of the dining room it is necessary that a certain amount of points be taken from each person's book.

It has been arranged that the number of points that are to be taken from each book will be a little behind the number due. This will enable the books to be checked out and used if you are going to be gone for some vacation. Also if you need something for your room, your book may be checked out and used. But, if you check your book out it must be returned to Bemis office **immediately** upon your return.

The 5th COLUMN

Oh well, another year, another green-up time. It's here again, and all the gals are splitting out the seams of their cotton duds.

-:- -:- -:-

Congratulations for the week go to Pvt. and Mrs. Ben Enos Hall. Yes, Doris and Ben tied the knot on March 13.

-:- -:- -:-

Proof of the fact lies in the newly formed Susie McPhee-Gene Young twosome. Of course, no sooner had Susie taken the pin but Larry Wilson, complete with his happy St. Bernard expression, dropped down from out of the blue. Confused, McPhee?

-:- -:- -:-

The new rage of the campus - - - Clark Gable! "Why, Mr. Gable, your ears aren't very big. I think they're nice!" Nothing bashful about that Jeanne Drake. Other worshipping satelites are Molly Nickell, Scotty Marrs, Joannie Woolfenden, and Fiji Bob-"Rapid"-Neill.

-:- -:- -:-

Rumor has it that the Bemis Bags are on their way to the poor house; or maybe the fact that it is the end of the month has something to do with it. At any rate, one of the more prominent members has taken to making her own hats. The prime requisite seems to be a fifteen cent piece of veil from the dime store. After that you're on your own.

-:- -:- -:-

Merritt is now wearing a larger sized hat. It seems he is going to dinner at the El Paso club this week. Three cheers! At long last he has made the big time. Also he is being paid to run by "Prof" Mathias' window once a day just so "Prof" can say, "See, I told you there was still a man (and I use the term loosely) left on the campus."

-:- -:- -:-

The new Lennox house slogan is something to the effect that heaven will protect the working blonde. Paddlefoot says that is is alright for Max, but how about her?

-:- -:- -:-

Also shades of the late A. E. R. C., Demarest and Brittingham have been seen sporting two nasty looking plaid shirts. On Lee they looked good.

-:- -:- -:-

As has been often said, times are hard all over. According to the ear at the keyhole, some rabbi has been down on his knees to Weezie Snyder for over a week now. We don't know whether to laugh or cry.

-:- -:- -:-

Judging by Parvin's official notices from Fort Logan, life is full of nothing but softball games and G. I. hair cuts.

CO-ED OF THE WEEK

Our tall and distinguished coed of the week is easily the most prominent woman on the campus. Her universal popularity, remarkable and varied talents, and Phi Beta Kappa standing command a great deal of respect from other C. C. girls.

The coed of the week

Although Denver is her home town, she has spent most of the past fourteen years in Colorado Springs. Her hobbies include the theater and traveling — (formerly by car, and nowadays by train when she can get a ticket!) Her love of the theater probably stems from the fact that she has been in a number of college plays. Our coed was also president of her junior class and an active member of a literary club.

Her opinion of C. C. men*: "They look very different when they're dressed up — I don't recognize them when they wear collars and ties, and most of them have better manners than they are willing to show". She has known quite a few prominent C. C. men graduates and all in all, is an outstanding example of active school spirit.

She feels that since she has been at C. C. the greatest improvement has been the growth in the spirit of cooperation especially among the girls, and the increasing efficiency of the leaders of women's extracurricular activities. She herself is a most capable and prominent member of the Committee on Undergraduate Life. If you haven't guessed her identity by now, just hang around Cutler about 9 o'clock some morning — you will probably see "Pearl" on her way to her office!!!

*An anachronoism, no doubt —substitute "C. C. man" and bring it up-to-date.

ASK THE STOKER

"Letters come from war plant managers telling how a pause for Coca-Cola is welcomed by workers. If you had to stand up to a hot furnace, you'd see the word refreshment in a new light. And as for refreshment, that's what ice-cold Coca-Cola is. No wonder everybody agrees that the only thing like Coca-Cola is Coca-Cola, itself."

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Parade
OF OPINION

By Associated Collegiate Press

PHYSICAL 'CODDLING'

Coddling of the nation's youth by automobile, double feature movies and the radio is reflected in a recent war manpower commission announcement that more than 40 per cent of draft registrants are being rejected, according to Prof. Leon Kranz, head of Northwestern University's department of physical education.

Prof. Kranz, who was a lieutenant in the army air corps during World War I, says the rejection rate of 35% during that war was serious enough, but that the current rate offers challenge to educational and health authorities. He maintains that many defects which show up in the prime of life originate from unhygenic practices during childhood.

"Before gas rationing it was a common practice to see youngsters riding to school in the family automobile," he said. "They sit through three or four hours at a stretch in the movies and then lounge before the radio for several hours. These practices are going on at a time when the youngsters should be building bodies for the future.

"We are not beginning in this country to do a proper job of training our youth in helpful physical pursuits."

Americans, in Kranz's opinion, have glorified the white collar worker and abandoned use of the hands except for getting food to the body and dressing themselves. Even walking is avoided whenever possible, he said.

Kranz blames high percentage of rejections among older men to what he claims is a misdirected physical training program. "The reason men degenerate so rapidly after 25," he said, "is because they give up the activities of youth and do not replace them with a suitable program.

"If we could create in the minds of men the importance of continuing training after they have given up participation in so-called strenuous games, then we could continue to maintain a high level of body-conditioning well beyond the present age."

In this regard, the Northwestern educator challenges the exercise value of two of America's most popular sports, golf and bowing. He asserts it is a delusion to believe that participation in these sports provides an adequate program of physical fitness. These sports are valuable chiefly for their social relationships and not as conditioners, says Kranz, who shoots golf in the 70's and bowls in the 200's.

As a general conditioner, Kranz recommends running according to the individuals' capacity. Running, he said, is becoming a lost art and must be revived in order to raise the level of fitness.

"TO HECK WITH HOARDING NUTS — I'M GOING TO HAVE A VICTORY GARDEN!"
UNM-1

Howard's
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LOST . . . Blue Parker Pen Reward. Eva Hodges.
Also lost . . . 1 pigskin glove. Reward. Eva Hodges.

RULES LISTED FOR PHOTO EXHIBITION

In spite of the loss of several students who had planned to prepare prints, the committee plans to open the annual Photographic Exhibition on Monday, April 19, in Room 5 of Palmer Hall.

The following instructions may serve as a guide in preparing and submitting prints:

1—Prints are due on Monday, April 12 in Room 1, Palmer hall (Dr. Boucher's office).

2—Enlargements must be suitably mounted for hanging. In the past the majority of the prints have been about 8 x 10 inches in size and mounted on 16 x 20 inch matts. There is no set rule for the size of print or matt.

3—Several snapshots may be submitted on one mount.

4—The picture title and the name of the exhibitor shall be written on the matt just below the print.

5—The prints will be judged and the winners awarded prizes in the nature of photographic books or supplies.

About a dozen prints have already been turned in to the Committee. For past exhibitions students and faculty members have hung about fifty to seventy-five prints.

IN THE TANK FORCES
they say:

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"GEAR HAPPY"
for shifting gears too often

"THIN SKINS"
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The LONG and SHORT of Sport

After a winter vacation spent watching the Tigers play basketball, we resume our attempts to fill space in the **Tiger.** We have a gripe, a suggestion, and several observations to jot down, so keep your **Tiger** away from the irrigation ditch long enough to see what we have to say. . . . .

Last week's boxing and wrestling was disgraceful for a couple of reasons, most of which can be included into the ugly word "default". In previous years there was a penalty for defaulting, especially when two fraternity brothers were slated to meet each other in the ring. This year, with the Betas and Fijis the most flagrant offenders, several matches, including four title contests, were defaulted when two members of the same fraternity met or were supposed to meet in the ring. The fault lies partly with the fraternities and partly with the intramural system which did not provide for this occurrence. We can only hope that the rule-makers for next year's (or whenever the duration ceases to be) tournament will take defaulting into consideration and remedy the evil. . . . .

Having watched more than half of the AAU cage tilts the week before last (please forget, Prof. Albright, that Rawlings and I played hooky) we came home with some AAU basketball rules that might well be included in college rulebooks. Among these is the regulation that the clock be stopped in the last two minutes during jump balls and out-of-bounds. This eliminates legal but unmoral stalling in the hectic final minutes. The other addition should be the division of the college game into four 10 minute quarters instead of two 20 minute halves. . . . .

For the third straight spring we write about the Tiger baseball team. Although this year's team lacks the individual performers of the 1941 team, it has a better spirit and the players seem to enjoy playing for Coach White more than for Simone last year or the year before. Practice is always good for a couple of laughs and morale (that all important word nowadays) is sky high. We're looking for a highly successful 1943 baseball season. . . . .

Yours until Roomie Minuth pitches for the Tigers. . . . .

I-M Softball Tomorrow — *Maybe!*

The expected withdrawal of two teams in the six team intramural baseball league has thrown the 1943 schedule into chaos, and the intramural managers from the remaining squads met with Directors Harold White and Allison Binns last night to revise the spring's card. Hagerman Hall and Kappa Sigma were slated to bow out for manpower reasons.

Although it is not definite, the Betas, Sigs, Phi Delts, and Fijis will probably square off tomorrow morning on the two softball diamonds on Stewart Field. A revised schedule will be printed in next week's **Tiger.**

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VARSITY BASEBALL AVERAGES

Player	G	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct.
Wm. Goodnight	2	5	4	4	3	.800
Stewart	2	6	0	3	2	.500
Peterson	2	4	1	2	3	.500
Eagleton	2	6	1	2	3	.333
Minuth	2	7	3	2	2	.286
Howard	2	5	3	1	1	.200
Faylor	2	6	2	1	2	.183
Houghton	2	6	2	1	0	.183
Day	2	4	0	0	0	.000
Taylor	1	3	0	0	0	.000
Shikuma	1	1	0	0	0	.000
War. Goodnight	1	0	0	0	0	.....

Tigers Split Twin Bill With 605th Muleskinners in Opener

Displaying good form for their first games of the season, the C. C. Tigers split a double header with 605th Muleskinners from Camp Carson, 6-7 and 10-7, Saturday on Stewart Field. John Taylor struck out 14 soldiers in the first tilt, but seven walks coupled with three errors were enough for the 605th to squeeze through to victory. A four run rally in the last half of the fourth gave the Bengals the win in the second tilt.

Bill Goodnight was the heavy sticker of the afternoon, gathering three hits in the first game and one in the second. He slammed a pitch in the second inning up on the hill in right field for a home run in the first game. Bruce Stewart made two safeties in the first contest. Oth-eh players hitting safely in the first game were Houghton, Minuth, and Eagleton.

A rally was in the making in the last half of the sixth when Eagleton and Stewart got on base and Peterson sacrificed them to second and third. The threat was then put down by Zima, Muleskinner hurler.

Bruce Stewart came in from right field to pitch in the second game, but he retired in the middle of the fourth inning and Warren Goodnight received credit for the victory. Dale Peterson hit safely twice in this tilt to lead the hitters. Minuth, Faylor, Eagleton, Howard, Bill Goodnight, and Stewart made the other blows.

The summaries of the twin bill:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	r	h	e
Mulers	0	4	0	1	0	2	0	7	5	3
C. C.	1	2	0	1	2	0	0	6	8	3

Batteries: Doman, Zima, and Martin; Taylor and Goodnight.

	1	2	3	4	5	r	h	e
Mule'rs	0	2	0	5	0	7	7	2
C. C.	3	2	1	4	x	10	8	1

Batteries: Raibbke, Kuta, and Gourley; Stewart, War. Goodnight, and Wm. Goodnight, Minuth.

CHIEF
A WESTLAND THEATRE
NOW SHOWING
"One of Our Aircraft Is Missing"
STARTS SAT. 11:15 P.M.
Midnite Show!
Even Your Goose Pimples Will Have Goose Pimple!
"CAT PEOPLE"
With Simone Simon
Kent Smith
— Plus —
Sergeants Ames and Doubleday Start A Fued Again In
"FALL IN"
with
Wm. Tracy — Joe Sawyer

Track Trials Tomorrow

With the first time trials of the season slated to be run off at 11 tomorrow, the C. C. track squad is shifting its gears for the '43 race into high. Coach Jo E. Irish still has twenty men on his cinder squad and hopes to get an idea of their capabilities in these trials.

Irish announced late this week that four meets for 1943 are definite, the first one being the Colorado U. Relays at Boulder on April 24. He will send a "few" men to this contest. The first dual meet will be with Greeley, Friday April 30, at the Springs. May 7, the Tigers will run against Denver U. here on Washburn field, and May 22 will find the Bengals competing in the Invitational Intercollegiate at Denver. One more meet, with either Adams State or Mines, will be scheduled.

For That Next Coke Date
BUSY CORNER
DRUG STORE

Betas Win In I-M Boxing; Sigs Grunt, Groan Champs

With points to spare, the Sigma Chis won the intramural wrestling title and the Betas the boxing crown in the final night of matches last Thursday at Cossitt. The Sigma Chis succeeded themselves as wrestling champs, while the Betas dethroned the Sigs in boxing.

Several spirited contests were held Thursday, but that night as well as the entire tournament was marred by defaults. In the finals Don Cushman, Beta, won the decision over Dick Bock, Kappa Sig, in the 147 lb. class. Grant Frezieres, Phi Delt won the decision over Hal McGovern, Phi Gam, for the 175 lb. title.

Final Boxing Results

Team	Points
Beta Theta Pi	12
Phi Gamma Delta	8
Phi Delta Theta	6
Kappa Sigma	2
Sigma Chi	0

Final Wrestling Results

Team	Points
Sigma Chi	18
Beta Theta Pi	8
Phi Gamma Delta	8
Phi Delta Theta	4
Kappa Sigma	0

In the 135 lb. wrestling the new champ is Bud Nestlerode, Phi Delt, who pinned Bob Malone, Beta, in 4'25". Johnny Haggin, Sig, pinned Sig Bruce Stewart in 4'10" in the 165 lb. class. Bill Goodnight won the blue ribbon in the 175 lb. class by pinning Bill Chenoweth, Beta, in 2'10". Big Bill Clark, Sig, pinned Len Hurley, Phi Gam, in 3'38" for the heavyweight title.

The complete list of winners is as follows:

Boxing

126 lb. class—Ken Wilson, Beta
135 lb. class — Ray Houghton, Phi Gam
147 lb. class — Don Cushman, Beta
160 lb. class — Bill Eagleton, Beta
175 lb. class — Grant Frezieres, Phi Delt

Wrestling

115 lb. class — Jim Allured, Phi Delt
125 lb. class — Mickey Berry, Sig
135 lb. class — Bud Nestlerode, Phi Delt
145 lb. class—Sandy McCreary, Beta
155 lb. class — Fritz Minuth, Phi Gam
165 lb. class — John Haggin, Sig
175 lb. class — Bill Goodnight, Sig
Heavyweight — Bill Clark, Sig

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FOR DEFENSE
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New Titles Include: "See Here, Pvt. Hargrove"; "The Victory Vegetable Garden"; Plus Many new Detective Stories
COLORADO COLLEGE BOOK STORE

Summer School Begins June 14; Visiting Professors To Teach

Colorado College's annual summer session, under the direction of Dr. Ralph Gilmore, will get under way on June 14 and will extend to August 20. In the 1943 summer school, efforts will be made to meet the usual requirements of college students working towards degrees, of teachers, school administrators, and any others who wish to spend a few weeks in summer study. Many courses will be redirected to meet demands of a nation at war. New courses will be added in several fields to meet the more immediate needs of students.

The summer school staff is posed largely of regular faculty members with distinguished visiting scholars and artists in several fields. These include: Roy and Johanna Harris and John C. Wilcox, professors of music; Hanya Holm, instructor in dance; Henry Varnum Poor and Boardman Robinson, art instructors; and Lester Griswold, crafts teacher. The professors and instructors in the Rocky Mountain School of Languages are in the main native teachers with wide experience in classroom instruction. Dr. Ernst Lothar and Arch Lauterer will offer instruction and direction in the drama.

Tuition for the summer session is given below:

Half course (4 semester hours) - - - - - - $25

Quarter course (2 semester hours) - - - - $15

Living accommodations are available in the residence and dining halls at C. C. Board and room in the college halls, which is payable in advance, is:

Teo weeks - - - - $115

Board without room per week - - - - - - $10

Board with room per week - - - - - $15

A number of competitive scholarships will be available for study with members of the summer staff in music aod daoce. Applications for these scholarships should be made in writing and should be received at Colorado College on or before June 14 of this year.

Applicants for composition scholarships should send in a representative manuscript prior to June 14. Address applications or manuscripts to James Sykes, chairman, music department.

Navy, Marine Reserves To Be Given Tests

The written test of the qualifying examination for all men enlisted in Class III, U. S. Marine Corps Reserve who are in their freshmen and sophomore college years as of the date on which the test is given is scheduled for Tuesday, April 30, 1943. This test is for the purpose of qualifying for participation in the College Training Program to be inaugurated about July 1, 1943. Men who are in their junior and senior years, as of the date on which the test is given, are not required to take the written test.

The written test of the qualifying examination for all men enlisted in Class V-1 U. S. Naval Reserve who have completed four or more semesters of their college course on July 1, 1943 is to be given on Tuesday, April 20, 1943. Bona fide pre-medical or pre-dental students may be excused from taking the test. All such students, however, are encouraged to take the test, in order that they may qualify for other duty, if not selected for medical or dental training.

The test for the Marine Corps and Class V-1 candidates will be administered by Professor Mathias, the Armed Services Representative. Questions concerning the test should be directed to him.

TUITION

(Continued from Page 1)

situation, chiefly for the reason that money was scarce. Now when money is more plentiful and the needs of the college are acute the trustees feel justified in making the announced adjustment in tuition charges.

In order to compensate for this increase in instances of hardship the Trustee Scholarships have been increased in value from $112.50 to $150 per year and the honor scholarships from $225 to $250 per year. Although the income from endowed scholarships does not always justify it, the grants are made on the basis of an income of four per cent on the amount of the endowment. Every effort has been and will be made to meet the needs of students who require assistance.

Assembly Speaker Is Combat Group Man

Assembly next week promises to be a particularly absorbing one when a special field representative for the Lockheed-Vega Company, Mr. Pylant speaks on "My Flight to England." Mr. Pylant, who is stationed at Peterson Field, was a member of the first fighter plane group to cross the Atlantic. This was also the first combat group in history to cross over to England and the first to test the P-38 in actual combat service. This program, coming from personal experience, should prove very interesting and well worth hearing.

Ideal Graduatioo Gift

We have a limited supply of shoe roller-skates—

Shoe skates will require a shoe coupon after April 16th.

Pikes Peak
SKATELAND
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for good allaround
"OUTSIDE READING"
We suggest
The Gazette and Telegraph
for your information
for your entertainment
JOE PALOOKA, TOO

NEWS OF THE WEEK WITH C. C. SOLDIERS

This will be the first of what we hope will be a series of columns on our fellows who were called by the A. E. R. C. The column will continue so long as there is a large enough group of Tigers together to make the news.

The Tiger is indebted to Bill Donlon who as **The Tiger's** army correspondent has collected and written the following material.

THURSDAY. All reported in good shape. Not much excitement except Pvt. 'Egg" Davis who forgot his papers and was forced to make a fast trip home to get them. He seems to like Colorado Springs. Good food and as yet no uniforms.

SATURDAY. Faux Pas of the week was when, in a bull session, one of the boys said "I don't want to be an officer, I just want to be a **good** soldier." Boy was that second louie mad. The other group of fellows arrived yesterday and are right across the street from us. The boys that arrived on the 25th are all cold and rather nude around the head as they have just received their first G. I. haircut. Bush still has a few curls on the top of his head, so he is still pretty good looking. Tell the girls. The T. G. I. F. club had a small meeting in the P. X. yesterday. Not quite like the Hogan though.

SUNDAY. Today was Sunday and the boys who reported the 25th had a swell time . . . no work, good food, and lots of rest. The other fellows (March 26th group) went on a nice long eight mile walk. Hall said it's hell (all three of them).

Tonight we had quite a show of talent from C. C. We were at a U. S. O. show and the actors did not arrive on time. They asked for a piano player and Stark took a bow, he was good. Then Stan Finn took the limelight with a few well chosen songs on his clarinet. Tom Ross also played. Then came the event of the evening. Bennie Slosky told jokes.

An amusing angle has come to light, namely the boys that reported Friday were greeted by the vision of Pvt. Barsotti digging a ditch, their first glimpse of army life.

Discussion Group Will Meet Today

Topic for discussion at the cooperating group of postwar problems today will be "The Treatment of Germany After the War." The meeting will be held at 4 p.m. in the Faculty club. All students and faculty members who are interested in these problems are invited to come.

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—next door to Rusty's
—a good job well done

Electrical
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REPAIRS
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Fine Arts Center Now Featuring Paintings, Movie

This week, the Art Center is featuring the paintings of Otis Dozier and Edgar Britton. Since most of these pictures were painted in the west, mountain scenes predominate in the collection, which should be of general interest to all.

The movie of the week will be "Top Hat", starring Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire. This picture, which was produced a few years ago, will be shown next Wednesday at the Art Center at 3:30, 7, and 8:45 p.m. Those who have seen it before will want to see it again.

Richard Bonelli, well-known baritone of the Metropolitan opera company, will give a concert here, April 28.

Hazelton's Book Gets Good Reviews

Just recently published, Dean Hazelton's new book "The Root and Flower of Prayer", has been receiving much favorable comment. The book is of particular importance at this time because in time of war the practice of public prayer is undoubtedly more vital than in time of peace. It first considers some of the widespread faults of public prayer — lack of sincerity, conventionality, and planned emphasis. It then points out the needs, deep and persistent in human life, which give rise to prayer.

Dean Haselton's clear and practical book will prove of special value to ministers and to all others who lead in public prayer.

Dean Hazelton was educated at Amherst, Chicago Theological Seminary, the University of Chicago, and Yale University. Besides carrying on his duties as Dean of the Chapel and Assistant Professor of Religion he is a frequent speaker at young people's conferences and writes articles for Advance, Christendom, Religion in the Making, the Journal of Religion and many other periodicals.

Post-War Problems Evoke Arguments

Assembly a week ago yesterday was somewhat of a study in contrast. One-half of the audience was engaged in the homely art of sleeping while the other (and presumably brighter) half was attentively listening to and digesting the contents of the round table discussion on "The Political Aspects of Post-War Reconstruction." It was stimulating to go to an assembly and hear thoughtful and thought-provoking comments by both students and professors on a topic that is as pertinent and discussion-worthy as that. It was particularly illuminating to hear expressions of opinion from the audience, for they showed at least a were mulling over in their heads the perplexities of why we must win a just peace and how.

The subject itself was broken down into numerous sub-topics and seven questions were propounded. The panel was able to touch only three of these in the time allotted showing the wealth of discussion material contained in such items.

The brief summary at the end of the period stressed the need for intelligent public discussion of the Post-War problem and the molding of a permanent modifiable and flexible system of world government.

Dr. Lewis Abbott, Dr. George L. Anderson, and Dean Roger Hazelton are to be commended for their helpful stimulation to the panel . . . no hardening of academic arteries there. Thanks are in order also to student discussers Dona Lawhead, Bob Clark, Betty Grant, and Ray Gilbert.

Rumor has it that the Friday afternoon sessions at Lennox on Post-War problems is a hot bed for stimulatiog live argument.

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Campus Moccasin
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This moccasin *loafer* is ready to go places . . . . It foots the bill for busy feet that demand style as well as comfort. In all brown or dark red.
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22 S. TEJON ST.
BUY WAR BONDS

MILLS AND TERRY FINALISTS

the Tiger

COLORADO COLLEGE FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1943 VOL. XLV, No. 24

Merritt, Minuth, Vandemoer Downed In Primary Election

UNDERGRADUATES TO GO TO POLLS NEXT THURSDAY FOR FINAL VOTE ON STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

C. C.'s student body narrowed down the A. S. C. C. presidential race to two men, George Mills, Phi Delta Theta, and Bill Terry, Beta Theta Pi, at the polls yesterday, when a very good percentage of the students appeared to voice their opinions. The final election will be held this coming Thursday.

Other nominees for the position before the primaries were Harry Merritt, Kappa Sigma, Fritz Minuth, Phi Gamma Delta, and Herb Vandemoer, Sigma Chi.

Election judges announced that over 60 per cent of the eligible voters had filled out ballots, and it is anticipated that even a larger number of students will go to the polls next week.

Both Mills and Terry are well-qualified to hold the position of A. S. C. C. president, the highest office on the campus. They are well-known and well-liked by the student body, in addition to being active in many campus organizations.

George Mills, who hails from Honolulu, Hawaii, was president of the Interfraternity council this year and is a member of the A. S. C. C. council. He is also a newly elected member of Red Lantern and belongs to Question club and Dog club. He is treasurer of his fraternity and has served on the soldier entertainment committee.

- - - Mills

Bill Terry, whose home is in Galesburg, Illinois, has starred on C. C.'s basketball and track team. He belongs to Red Lantern, C. club, and the A. S. C. C. council. He is also a former band member and serves on the Lennox house board of control.

- - - Terry

Elections this year were moved up in order that the president might take over his duties before Easter vacation begins, April 21. This is not an innovation since Bill Goodnight went into office at about the same time last year.

It is apparent that much more serious thought is being given to the elections by the student body. Everyone seems to realize the comparative importance of this year's election over past years. With the uncertainty that the college faces, the position of the student body will be even a more important and vital job requiring much in the way of jurgment and action.

Applications Due For Scholarships

Juniors and seniors of next year who wish to apply for scholarships should secure blanks from the offices of the Dean of Men or Dean of Women.

Men students who have questions concerning these applications should confer with Dean Gadd and women students with Dean Fauteaux.

It is important that all applications be filed with the administrative officers mentioned above at the earliest date possible, and the latest date for receiving applications for scholarship aid next year is MONDAY, APRIL, 26.

Goodnight, Randall To Give Concert

Sunday night at 8:30 o'clock, in the music room of the Fine Arts Center, the music department of Colorado College will present Mary Lou Randall, soprano, and Charles William Goodnight, tenor, in their senior recital. Elinor Farris will be the accompanist for both singers.

Miss Randall, in addition to having sung leads in college operas, has been prominent in Koshare, in the Associated Students of Colorado College, was freshman representative of the independent women on the Associated Women Students' board, and is the retiring president of the Tiger club. Mr. Goodnight, in addition to his roles as leading tenor for the college operas, is president of the college student body and an outstanding athlete, being captain of this year's football team and last year's baseball team. In addition, he plays in the college orchestra as well as the Colorado Springs Symphony.

There is no charge for Sunday's concert, which is open to all friends of these students, and to all music lovers who would like to hear the program.

Miss Randall will sing three negro spirituals, arias from the "Barber of Seville" by Rossini, from "Tosca" by Puccini, and the famous Dove Sono from the "Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart, and two songs by Hugo Wolf. Mr. Goodnight will sing the entire "Dichterliebe" of Schumann, and the program will conclude with two duets, one from "The Marriage of Figaro" and one from "Don Giovanni" by Mozart.

A.S.C.C. Council Sets Up New Regulations For Funds

As a result of a series of meetings to determine the future setup of A. S. C. C. funds, a committee composed of Bill Goodnight, Judy Harrell, Dona Lawhead, Jo Irish, and Professor H. E. Mathias prepared the following regulations to govern A. S. C. C. finances. The regulations were unanimously passed in the last student council meeting and are in force.

It was the feeling in student council that none of the student council's power over the funds had been relinquished and that once the new system is under way it will be as satisfactory, if not more so, than the previous arrangements.

Regulations are as follows:

1. The total budget of the Associated Students shall be determined by multiplying a figure representing the total number of regularly enrolled students each semester by $4.75. The number of students regularly enrolled and required to pay the Associated Students' fee shall be certified by the Registrar at mid-semester.

2. Each organization entitled to a share of the Associated Students' funds shall present a written budget covering their proposed expenditures for the year. The budget for publications shall be submitted by the publications board. Two weeks' notice shall be given the organizations that budgets are due.

3. The Budget Committee shall be composed of the President of the Associated Students, the Treasurer of the Associated Students, one representative from Associated Students' Council to be appointed by the President of the Associated Students, the Graduate Manager, and a representative of the Committee on Undergraduate Life.

4. The Budget Committee shall prepare the total budget of the Associated Students and submit it for approval by the Associated Students' Council and the Committee on Undergraduate Life.

5. All expenditures against each budget shall be requisitioned in the proper manner and each expenditure must be requested by the proper officer of the organization involved and approved by the Graduate Manager and paid by the Treasurer of the College.

6. Special appropriations of undistributed funds of the Associated Students shall be made by the Budget Committee and submitted for approval by the Associated Students' Council and the Committee on Undergraduate Life.

7. Expenditures must be charged against the proper budget and this record kept by the Graduate Manager.

8. The Treasurer of the Associated Students' Council shall present a financial statement to the Associated Students' Council concerning the expenditures of funds in each budget at least once a month.

9. The Graduate Manager shall attend meetings of the Associated Students' Council by invitation.

10. The distribution of all or any part of the "reserve fund" shall be recommended by the Budget Committee and submitted for approval by the Associated Students' Council and the Committee on Undergraduate Life.

11. The annual audit of the Associated Students' accounts will be included in the regular annual audit of the College. Copies of the auditors' report covering the Associated Students' accounts will be distributed to the Associated Students' Council and to the Committee on Undergraduate Life.

12. Changes in these regulations must be approved by the Associated Students' Council and by the Committee on Undergraduate Life.

CARTOON OF THE WEEK

HE WON — They're helping him celebrate.

Does It Matter?

By Lee

I might as well go on with the story of a private. One nice thing about going to the army with all the campus characters is that no matter how everyone feels, there are too many jokers to stay serious long. The other morning when Leach and I were assigned to the supply detail, Leach was feeling very discouraged and he was wishing he could get out of the army. Just at that time a Lt. Col. walked in and bent over to pick up something. Leach nudged me and said, "Lee, do you know how we can get out of the army?" Naturally I said yes, so Leach with an innocent expression on his face says, "All we have to do is go over and kick the Col. right square in the pants." That isn't funny unless you can imagine the view we were getting of the Col. How well part of that Col. would have fitted into Leach's plan.

"Naturally we stifled Leach's scheme and the next day we were washing windows in the barracks for the Col.'s inspection. When we finished Buck Hall and Eaton Smith walked in to inspect the job. Buck turns to Smith and says, "Bird Dog" (we call Smith "Bird Dog") "Bird Dog", he says, "Lets go and see if the windows are clean on the inside, and if they aren't we'll go see if they are clean on the outside, and if they aren't we'll go over to the P. X. and get a coke." That is the general attitude in the A. E. R. C. We are probably as good a bunch of catch as catch can deadbeats as you will ever find in the army.

"The other day I was almost injured in the line of duty. I was on a barracks roof cleaning woodwork and I was working so hard I almost went to sleep and fell off the barracks.

"Even the Mexicans aren't so bad as I first thought. They are kind of cute, just like little kids. The other morning at two-thirty they brought about thirty of them in our barracks and instead of going to bed, they were playing football or something on the second floor. I tried for about fifteen minutes to ignore them and go to sleep but it was of no use. Finally I got up and went up to the second floor, and gathered up all the dignity you can gather up in a pair of G.I. shorts and no hair, and said, "Listen you (bad word) if you don't shut up, God help every one of you" (I was making like a sergeant). They were quiet as a bunch of field mice. On the way down I met a sergeant who had heard the whole thing. "That was fine" he said, "but what would you have done if they hadn't shut up". Well, I'm a quick man on the uptake so with no pause at all I says, "I

(Continued on Page 6)

the Tiger

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CAPITAL to CAMPUS

A. C. P.'s Correspondent Reports from Washington

WASHINGTON — (ACP) — "In the post-war period, no youth should be marred by economic circumstances from carrying his education as far as he profitably can."

In that axiom for tomorrow, the National Resources Planning Board expresses its opinion that society owes education to the able and should stand ready to foot the bill for youth if youth cannot.

This is how NRPB evaluates shortcomings of today's education to be remedied tomorrow:

Nine-tenths of the children of high-school age should be in high school and eight-tenths of them should finish high school. In 1940, American high schools had about 7 million pupils. They should have had 1,700,000 more.

Four-tenths of junior college age youth should continue their education beyond high school. In 1940, about 870,000 were in freshman and sophomore classes at college or in technical schools. That number should be increased 130 per cent.

In 1940, about 687,000 students were beyond the second year of college work. In the best interests of society, enrollment in such advanced classes should be increased about 25 per cent.

Says the NRPB report: "Fewer than half of the nation's youth who are able to do acceptable college work now continue their education beyond high school."

But the report is being quietly absorbed by those who will fight for a better tomorrow when the time comes. Chances are there will be a stiff struggle to make views of the report prevail. Realization of the aims suggested by NRPB depend on much more federal aid to education than in the past. And such aid has had strong opposition in the past.

"During the years immediately following the war," NRPB observes, "it does not appear probable that the total revenue available for education from state and local sources can be greatly increased. . . It also appears improbable that any great increase will occur in governmental funds available for education. It is therefore evident that most of the increase in expenditures for education in the post-war period must be financed almost if not entirely by federal funds."

* * *

Equalization of educational opportunity requires equalization of the burden of expense the planners say. Some states are six or seven times as able as others to support education. Today, this discrepancy breeds a corresponding inequality in educational opportunity.

"The only agency that can remedy the inequality among the states in the tax burden for education is the federal government. It should accept his role."

That's likely to be one of the battlefields after victory.

* * *

EDUCATION ELSEWHERE

War's impact on American education is strong enough — but nothing like the problems of education in bleeding Russia. According to a report recently received in Washington from V. P. Potemkin, commissar of education, Russia has kept interference to a minimum amid actual combat.

Most schools maintained schedules. In districts temporarily seized by Nazis, the majority of children were evacuated deep into the rear in good time. Since numerous school buildings are used for war purposes, schools frequently operate in two or three shifts.

Spring in 1943

BY DOROTHY JANE SELLNER

Once more as the mountains sluff off their winter coats of snow, and the earth begins to have the sweet scent of dark, new-turned fields and opening buds, and as the familiar sounds of spring greet our ears, there are, mingled with these familiar ovations, new sights and sounds - - smoke from a thousand factories and the roar of a multitude of machines.

On a typical spring day in any city it is early morning. The streets are becoming alive, and men and women are hurrying for busses and subways. A woman, rushing off to a munitions plant, pauses for a second to check the development of the lilac bushes in the park. Children are playing in supervised playgrounds, watched over by competent nurses, while their mothers are working in defense plants or with the Red Cross.

Then comes the noon hour, and once more the streets are crowded with people, jostling their way to lunch counters. Just outside of the city, a boy in uniform jumps into his jallopy and starts out. He goes past the sentry and into the city where he picks up his friends for a beer-bust in the mountains or a clam-bake on the beach. He's in a good mood. There is much laughing and singing. He and his friends return to the days when they were working hard enough to barely get through school with a minimum of effort, and leave for a while the realm of serious-minded men in the uniform of a gob or an ensign, a private or a lieutenant. They are no longer just trying to get by, but working like hell and fighting to keep alive. All of them are dreaming of the day when the nerve-racking, desperate tension of war days will again be replaced by idle, bogus hours, lying in the hot sun with time out for a quick swim.

As night closes in, the familiar ring of serenades, from campuses all over the world has ceased. The rough laughter and loud talk - - these sounds, too, are gone. Joe College guys and their girls holding hands and walking by the river or through a lane, all these things that have come to be a tradition are, for the main part, gone. Instead, is substituted the man in uniform with a different aim, that of trying to win a war.

And so the sun sets on a typical spring day, 1943 style.

There are substitutes and additions to what we have come to know as spring. But they do not last for a period long enough to record as contrasted to the ageless changing of the seasons. The hum of the machine that stamps out shell coats or cartridges cases is far newer and will be shorter lived than the hum of the crickets after a spring rain.

Yes, this is a different spring, but only in outward appearances. Fundamentally it is the same, the phenomena of nature are the same, and the universal rejoicing at the arrival of spring is the same. Basically nothing is changed, but outwardly everything looks different. We are locked in a struggle of ideal against ideal; but win, lose, or draw, spring will continue. If our ideals are better, our will stronger, and our military strength greater, we will resume our way of normal living and our way of heralding spring. If not - - - chaos.

WELCOME TIGERS
Charlie's Lunch
(Formerly the Blimp) 132 South Nevada

PAYMENT of
Student Accounts

The withdrawal of men students for special training and for military service has naturally resulted in serious financial loss to the College budget.

The liberal policy pursued by the College in refunding to these men the entire amount of regular tuition and fees for the second semester is evidence of the desire to help the students in the war effort.

WE ARE ASKING THAT ALL STUDENTS IN COLLEGE MAKE A SPECIAL EFFORT TO PAY THE BALANCE OF THEIR TUITION AND FEE ACCOUNTS THIS MONTH, SO AS TO OFFSET AS FAR AS POSSIBLE THE REFUNDS THAT HAVE BEEN MADE TO THOSE WHO HAVE BEEN CALLED TO THE SERVICE.

THE TREASURER.

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The Chemistry of Women:
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Specific gravity: Variable.

Occurrence: Can be found wherever man exists.

Physical properties. All shapes, colors, and sizes. Generally appears in a disguised condition. Natural surfaces rarely free from extraneous coverings of textiles and films of grease and pigments. Melts readily when properly treated. Boils at nothing, and may freeze at any moment. Ordinarily simple, occasionally sour, and sometimes bitter. Exceedingly volatile. Highly inflammable, and langerous in the hands of an inexperienced male.

Chemical properties: Possesses a great affinity for gold, silver, platinum, and prescious stones of all kinds. Capable of absorbing astonishing quantities of expensive foods and beverages. Reacts violently when left alone. Very active in the dark. Turns green when placed before a better appearing specimen.

(Courtesy S. J. K. —M. I. T.)

For further information about this amazing door with the bib whip up to Rm. 7, C. P., knock three times and ask for Joe.

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"It - -"

The Tale of a Tired Lover of The Sport

I have been bored at the dinner table by It. I have been cornered by Its enthusiasts. I have sat through lengthy bull sessions about It. I have been awakened at ungodly hours by It every Sunday morning. I couldn't stand It any longer. I borrowed some stuff, found a sucker (everybody's friend) with a gas coupon and tried It.

I got in the mountains and followed Fred Hinman's directions as to how to assemble my stuff, and started down, and I do mean down. As they pulled me out of the cavern I was informed that it had been made by the one and only Lee, trying to do It. I finally made my graceful way to the first incline where I found Di Demarest showing Sonny Day, Frannie Craven, Laurie Ellis, Margie Fee and "Sully" how not to do It. They are still doing It the way she told them not to do It. I do It that way too. When I got to the lower extremities of the valley, I saw Bud Gard, Adele Dastal, Bill Winter and Nancy Merrill ripping their gloves and shirts trying to hang on to a contraption that was provided so that people wouldn't get so tired doing It.

I heard lunch mentioned and with great joy started up. Something swished by me; it was Jane Norman. She was doing It very beautifully, the way It is supposed to be done. Up, and up I went. Look, no breath! Things are tough all over. When I finally got up, Sue Sweetser and Blackie Melcher were sitting around contemplating on doing It. If we had some skins we would do It, said they. One of the boys offered his, they both looked startled and declined. As I said before, things are tough everywhere.

A Looie came panting up and told us that the contraption was broken, hoy were they going to do It anymore. Oh, what to do, Bob Price and Lucas had left the country. Oh well; it was late in the afternoon and everybody was tired of doing It anyway.

I came back to the dorms that night, a wiser woman. My face was burned to a crisp. The rest of me was black and blue where it wasn't white from the elements. I was wet all over from the white stuff, but never again will I discredit the ravings. I love It (Skiing, to you) with a mad passion.

SUE THOMAS GIVES SENIOR RECITAL

Sue Thomas, violinist, will be presented in her senior recital by the music department of Colorado College, next Thursday night at 8:30 in the music room of the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center. Kathleen Joy will be at the piano for the program.

Miss Thomas has been heard as soloist with the college orchestra on several occasions, and also plays with the Colorado Springs symphony. During her college life she has been in demand for programs in the town as well as on the campus. She is senior representative of the independent women on the Associated Students' board.

Friends of Miss Thomas and Miss Joy, and any others who may be interested in the program, are cordially invited.

The program will include the A major Sonata by Cesar Franck, the first movement of the Block Concerto, the Sonata in C minor for violin alone by Bach, La Fontaine D'Arethuse by Szymanowski, Wieniawski's Polonaise in D major, and a first performance of J. Vantz Fitzer's Sotatine. Mr. Fitzer is a student at the college, and last summer was winner of the Roy Harris scholarship in composition.

Persis Ahrens, ex-44, has enlisted in the WAVES and is reporting to Hunter College for training on the 19th of April.

Alumnae Hold Annual Luncheon In Denver

The annual spring luncheon of the Colorado College Alumni club of Denver will be held Saturday, April 10, at 12.30 p.m. in the Mural Room of the Albany hotel. Dr. Mary Hung Woo New, '19, and present head of the University of Colorado's infirmary will be the speaker. President C. B. Hershey will also speak.

Other guests of the college will be Mrs. Hershey, Dean L. W. Fauteaux, Miss Lorena Berger, alumni secretary, and Miss Judy Harrell who is the recipient of the scholarship which the Denver Alumni Club gives annually. All alumni and mothers of present students have been invited to attend.

Sigma Chis Elect Vandemoer Prexy

New Sigma Chi president, succeeding Brent Bergh, is Herb Vandemoer. His assistans for the coming year include: vice-president, John Haggin; secretary, Mickey Berry; treasurer, Bruce Hayes; corresponding secretary, Bill Heppe; social chairman, Skippey Nicoll; house manager, Norris Bakke; associate editor, Jim Preston; pledge trainer, Mickey Berry; intramural manager, William Clark; historian, Jim Preston; interfraternity council representative, John Haggin.

JOHN BOCK RECEIVES COSTA RICAN HONOR

John Scay Bock, of 3615 W. Colorado Ave., now employed by the United State engineers in Costa Rica, received an outstanding honor recently when he was crowned king of the annual Panamanian Festival at San Jose, Costa Rica. Every year a king and queen are chosen to reign for a day at the festival. Bock is the first American to be the only American to attend the chosen for the honor and was celebration.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bock of 3615 W. Colorado Ave.

Young Bock is, at present, with the U. S. engineers party surveying the Pan - American highway. He started with the engineers last June and expects to return to Colorado Springs sometime this June.

He graduated from Colorado Springs high school and attended Colorado College for two years, where he was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. His brother, Dick, is now a student at C. C. and is also a member of Kappa Sigma.

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"DING HOW"—for very good
"CAMEL"—for the favorite cigarette with men in the Marines

The T Zone
—where cigarettes are judged

The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only *your* taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you...and how it affects your throat. For your taste and throat are absolutely individual to *you*. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T." Prove it for yourself!

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FIRST IN THE SERVICE

With men in the Marines, Army, Navy, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Canteens and Post Exchanges.)

Bengals Lose Second, 15-13 To Army Nine

The C. C. Tigers lost their second baseball game of the year last Saturday to the 136th General Hospital nine, 15-13, in a game that turned out to be a track meet for fielders and base runners. Coach White took his regular pitchers, Johnny Taylor and Warren Goodnight, off the mound after they had pitched three innings apiece in order to experiment around for relief hurlers. The soldiers scored nine runs in the last two innings, as White's strategy backfired.

The Tigers hit well but their fielding left much to be desired. Wally Howard, second baseman, had a perfect day at the plate, hitting safely five times. Dale Peterson had three hits, and Bill Goodnight two, including a home run in right center field. Other Tigers getting two hits were Ray Houghton and Reed Faylor. Howard and Bruce Stewart had triples to their credit.

The Medics put an experienced team on the field. Their infield was especially strong, with Second Baseman Hiller the star. Miklac, at third, was a power at the plate with two singles and a double.

The totals:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	r	h	e
C. C.	3	2	2	0	2	1	0	2	1	13	18	5
136th	2	1	0	3	0	0	3	6	x	15	15	2

Batteries: Taylor, War. Goodnight, Minuth, Faylor and Wm. Goodnight, Minuth; Champagne, Earl and Eisley.

Terry Looms As Star on Track Squad

With "One Man Gang" Bill Terry a threat in almost every event, Coach Jo E. Irish has called his second time trials of the year for tomorrow morning at 11 on Washburn field. The meet with Adams State definitely cancelled, the Tigers' first competition will be the Colorado Relays on April 24th.

By their showing in last week's time trials and previous practices, the following men look promising: Abbott Johnson in the hurdles, Bill Langley and Bob Nelson in the middle distances, Bob Richman, Bill Root, and Charles Burgess in the distances, and Grant Frezieres, Walt Viebrock, and Dave Friend in the weights. Terry, conference champ in the broad jump, was out of town and missed the trials.

Don Cushman, star miler and captain last year, has dropped his favorite event and is now concentrating on pole vaulting.

Seventeen men are still on the squad and they line up as follows: Herb Vandemoer and Terry in the dashes; Johnson and Terry in the hurdles; Langley, Nelson, Jim Preston, and Clarion Taylor in the middle distances; Richman, Root, Burgess, Bruce Hayes, and Ralph Harsha in the distances; Cushman, Terry, and Johnson in the jumps; Frezieres, Viebrock, Friend, and Winston Whitney in the weights.

Irish plans to pick his mile relay team from the following six men: Preston, Cushman, Langley, Terry, Nelson, and Burgess.

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Varsity Baseball Averages

Player	G	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct.
Wm. Goodnight	3	9	6	6	7	.666
Howard	3	10	6	6	3	.600
Peterson	3	9	4	5	4	.555
Stewart	3	11	0	4	3	.363
Faylor	3	10	4	3	2	.300
Eagleton	3	11	3	3	4	.272
Houghton	3	11	2	3	2	.272
Minuth	3	13	3	3	3	.231
Taylor	2	5	0	1	0	.200
Day	2	4	0	0	0	.000
War. Goodnight	2	3	0	0	1	.000
Shikuma	1	1	0	0	0	.000
		97	29	34	29	.350

Betas Win I-M Opener, 10-6; Two Games Slated Tomorrow

The 1943 intramural softball season enters its second week tomorrow when the Phi Gams meet the Kappa Sig-Hag Hall team and the Sigs play the Betas at 9 on Stewart field. Last week the intramural managers decided to cut out doubleheaders so that each team will play only one game tomorrow.

The Betas inaugurated the season last week by trouncing the Phi Delts, 10-6. Houghton Letts was the winning pitcher, while George Mills was the losing hurler. The Phi Delts jumped to an early lead but the Betas rallied in the last two innings to push seven runs across the plate.

Bill Pfeiffer, Lamar Kelsey, and Mills were the heavy stickers for the losers, each smashing out two hits. Dick Glover hit three times for the Betas, and Bill Hopkins and Letts twice.

The results:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	r	h
Betas	0	0	1	2	0	3	4	10	13
Phi Delts	3	4	1	0	0	2	0	6	8

Batteries: Letts and McCall; Mills and Frezieres, Friend.

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"GOOD READING"

SPORTS

Ted Long — Editor

C. C. Opens College Season With D. U. in Denver Today

Coach Harold White's Tigers open their college baseball season in a doubleheader with the Denver University Pioneers this afternoon at Merchant's Park in Denver. The first game will start at 1:30.

White announced that John "Bitsy" Taylor will be on the mound for the first game and Warren Goodnight will hurl in the nightcap. The regular starting lineup of Reed Faylor, Wally Howard, Ray Houghton, and Fritz Minuth in the infield, Dale Peterson, Capt. Bill Eagleton, and Bruce Stewart in the garden, and Bill Goodnight catching will be on deck.

This game will be D. U.'s first college game of the year, too, so not much is known about the Pioneers. Last year the Denver team walloped C. C. twice, 18-2 and 10-2.

The Tiger squad will be bolstered by the return to action of Stan Shikuma and Dick Day, who were injured last week and not in uniform for the 136th game. Duane Quamme, captain of the Bengal basketball team last year, came out early this week and may see action this afternoon.

• EAGLETON NEW CAPT.

Bill Eagleton, senior outfielder from Denver, was elected captain of the 1943 Colorado College baseball team late last week. Eagleton, one of the steadiest performers on the squad, has patroled the Tiger outfield for three years.

You Are The Stars of "COLORADO SPRINGS AT WAR"

Now for the first time you, citizens of this community, have the opportunity of seeing yourself, your friends and local organizations in what you are doing to help win the war in "COLORADO SPRINGS AT WAR" filmed in the natural color of beautiful Pikes Peak region. See the Civilian Defense organizations and workers, the Red Cross, local elementary and high schools and the training received by the school children. Colorado College war training and victory efforts, Churches, Social Organizations and many others. "COLORADO SPRINGS AT WAR" is a full-length feature that every one should see. Know the truth about yourself and your community. It is thrilling and exciting to see yourself - - - your friends on the silver screen. Don't miss "COLORADO SPRINGS AT WAR". It will do your own a lot of good!

If it's a good laugh you're after and you're not averse to an excellent heart warming story, by all means see "MY HEART BELONGS TO DADDY."

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One Year of Colorado College Sorority Life

Dear K.K.G.s;

Probably the most noticeable innovation on campus this year has been the increased use of sorority lodges. The new addition to our Kappa house we have found to be one of the most enjoyable improvements made and during the year we have responded enthusiastically to the idea of open houses for all students. We have also entertained service men at various open houses and scheduled dances. Delta Zeta played hostess to national officers in the persons of her national secretary and province president.

By way of cultural activities outside speakers have been asked to talk to the chapter on various phases of the war, Red Cross, etc., and chapter roundtable discussions on timely subjects have been held with representatives of other groups and additional guests of the sorority.

Ida-Myrtle White won for Kappa first prize beauty honors; Dona Lawhead held the hammer of Q. A.; Kay Simpson and Jean Armstrong held positions on the A. W. S. board being secretary and vice-president respectively; Jean Armstrong will be the president of Panhellenic for the next year and Loie Wilson has already replaced Dona as head of Q. A.; besides this Kappa won the W. A. A. hockey tournament.

Kappa was the winner of the highest sorority scholarship honors and received the Denver panhellenic association's scholarship cup. Naturally, war activities have been stressed and have included for the year chapter purchase of war bonds, payment of fines in war stamps and participation of girls in various defense classes and groups.

Kappa is looking forward to a year, as full of successes, next year under the capable leadership of Betty Hollingsworth.

- - - Hollingsworth

Dear Cheese,

Welcome to the gal who will swing the gavel for the Thetas next year. If you keep your sense of humor and your strength, I have no doubts that you can swing it.

Perhaps you should know a little about the girls and what to expect. As for the latter, don't, 'cause anything can happen.

Marge Abbott may not be around much. She'll be busy with A. W. S. She's next year's prexy, you know. And, Ellie Louthan will be busy helping Mrs. "B" keep the roof on Bemis and the fire escapes locked. I understand that Ellie is contemplating moving both fire escapes around beside the windows in Loie's and her room. Greve, as the new vice president of Q. A., will continue to brighten the meetings with news of Hincke and the inside stuff on how the Navy is being run. I suspect that she'll have Patsy (Q. A. song chairman) beginning each meeting with Anchors Aweigh. This would be more appropriate at the beginning of each meal in Bemis. Barbara Kendrick, Bobby Dwyer, Baker and Van Arsdale are to be Junior Counselors next year.

The effects of war and its demands altered our social endeavors. We gave a party for the soldiers, but then decided that a good discussion group was more to the point. With a man in uniform, its a little hard to stick to it. Don't you find? Penny's heading our discussions now. They are to take up different phases of our part in post war planning.

- - - Kraft

If you're looking for the Spring Formal this year just bicycle over to the house. We'll be there. We had hoped that Johnny Metzler would be too, but from the looks of the situation at this point, I'll be playing "Tea for Two" - - with variations.

And, Cheese, I almost forgot to tell you how nice it was to have a Homecoming Queen among us. Thanks for being elegant, to say nothing of the cup.

Best of luck to you. I've loved it and hope you do too. It'll do wonders for your figure and play havoc with your indigestion. If they just cut out athletic events the Thetas will be alright. Otherwise, plan one running the hundred yard dash alone, 'cause when they made a Theta they didn't make an athlete.

Love and luck,

Bege.

Dear D.G.s;

Very best of everything for you all next year. You have a wonderful group of girls to work with and to get good results from, so unless the campus is invaded by someone other than navy or army men, things should go along very smoothly.

It was really a good beginning this year when we received first prize for our float at homecoming. Some of us froze fingers off, but I guess we got along pretty well without them anyway.

There were a good many things that we couldn't do socially this year, but other things seemed to take their place. We found that the events that we were able to have were extremely popular and they turned out to be the most original and the least expensive one that we have ever had. Making the best of the things we had was something very worthwhile that we all picked up. Then there were the soldier dances (could you forget). We had fun but didn't feel that either groups moral was increased too much. This led to the post-war discussion groups headed by Janie that really gave us a little something to bite into. I hope you'll have lots more of them in the future.

- - - Pollock

We seemed to take "keep yourself fit" to heart when we poured our hearts out on the basketball floor and the swimming pool. It was a heck of a lot of fun just the same.

Next year you'll probably have a lot of girls worrying about your not coming in on time and one thing another since "Herkie", Bunny, Polly, Claire, and "R. L." are all Junior counselors. "Rink" will be a busy gal taking care of the problems of A. W. S. as vice-president.

I'll certainly miss all of these things next year, but certainly am glad that such a person as Susie will be right in there — I hope, Susie, that you'll have as much fun as I have had and I know that you will. My very best to you all.

Jense.

Dear Bobby;

In looking back over the past sorority year, I suppose naturally there are certain accomplishments and honors of which Gamma Phi may be proud. Perhaps the first of these was the pledge class of 25, the largest for us in several years. Stevie was elected attendant to the homecoming queen; Betty Van was elected freshman representative to Q. A.; Hodges and Hebert headed the two student publications; Teason was treasurer of A. W. S. and Lindsay was president of panhellenic.

- - - Freeman

The actives and the pledges pooled their efforts to win the W. A. A. basketball tournament. Sometime about here we started a comprehensive effort to improve scholarship within the chapter. This was, I believe our biggest project inside the group, and the results of our efforts look encouraging. Before Christmas we attempted to contribute something to soldier entertainment by giving a far from professional program for the soldiers at the base hospital at Camp Carson. The idea, however was good, and there's a definite place for this sort of thing in war work. We tried to cut our expenses, social and otherwise, to the minimum, and as a result, we were able to vote to buy a $25 war bond for each pledge who was initiated, incidentally there were 17. We are also confident of the continued success of the round table discussions on subjects of current interest. Started this year as a pledge project, these discussions were so interesting that a program to include the whole chapter is being planned. The chapter feels that whatever may have been accomplished in the past, Gamma Phi is sure to reach new achievements this coming year under Freeman's leadership!

W.A.A. Baseball Begins Next Week

The regular baseball tournament will be held next week-end under the direction of Margie Raymond. Several practices were held this week and they will be held next week on the same days.

The tentative schedule of the program will be:

Thursday, March 15, 4:30-5:30
- Kappa Kappa Gamma — Independent
- Kappa Alpha Theta—Gamma Phi Beta

Friday, March 16, 4:00-5:00
- Kappa Kappa Gamma — Delta Gamma
- Kappa Alpha Theta — Independent

5:00-6:00
- Kappa Alpha Theta — Delta Gamma
- Gamma Phi Beta — Independent

Saturday, March 17, 9:00-10:00
- Kappa Kappa Gamma — Gamma Phi Beta
- Delta Gamma — Independent

10:00-11:00
- Kappa Kappa Gamma — Kappa Alpha Theta
- Gamma Phi Beta — Delta Gamma

Bemis Feature Or...

- - - and we've decided that the bags aren't really as baggy as rumors go. Most all of them have pins, two are working hard and the others. Olive and Dwyer (active), Drake (inactive) and Bake are some of the bigger wolves, besides. There has been added, of Tuesday night, a new room in Bemis. All you little freshmen chicks will please apply for room 322a, between 323 and 322. Good ventilation, excellent lighting and plenty of noise. (In fact I can't even think.) Recent noise problem was the roller skating in the second floor hall. "Really, girls, I don't mind the noise but - - - " something about six-year-olds. This by the latest coed. And then our perinnial note to the air corps! the sunbathers are out on all good days. Visibility, three miles. This happens every night! "Does anybody have any food?" The more lovelorn four, mainly, Dipper, Van, Herky, and Jules fall in, sigh and gaze at the ten knitters. Feeling low? Pick yourself up with Ginny Wright's cases. Also, among the S. B. (Student Body to the uninitiated) 817 is rising in prominence. Thank gosh the Psych papers are in. The many victims have inhaled a carton of cigarettes, raised their pulses and answered a million fool questions between alarm clocks, vics, hammers and the like for concentration powers. (Courtesy of Freddie and Co.) Another edition for the quiet committee is the musical talent of D. J. Very compactly, the run of the day includes Margaret (always); Brenda; Bunnie B's man; parlors; the poor taste, so we think, in choosing the new Koshare play; smoochers, missing since the temporary return to Pueblo; food (any kind); the haunters, Pam and Molly; Rinkle's muscles and toDAY Englehard played baseball. Just a minute till I finish this row.

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HERE and THERE WITH CC *in the Armed Forces*

By Bish

Lt. Eugene B. Durr graduated from army flying school April 2 and received his lieutenant's commission and bombardier's wings. He attended C. C. and was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, class of '44.

Second Lt. Jack Loss, Beta '42, who is in the Marine Corps, has been graduated from the U. S. naval training school at Ohio State University, and awaits assignment to sea or shore station.

Bill Goodner, '46 Beta, has been transferred from Jefferson Barracks, Mo., to the University of Missouri at Columbus for pre-flight training in the army air forces. He has been in the army since February 22, 1943.

Leslie Goss, Phi Gam '44, who is in the Army Air Corps has been transferred from Jefferson Barracks to Michigan University. After five weeks he will be sent to San Antonio, Texas, to continue pre-flight training.

Sam Gadd, '45, is taking basic training at the cavalry replacement center at Fort Riley, Texas.

Bob Tritt, '43, has been transferred from Camp Taccoa, Ga., to Lafayette, Ind., where he will take a special three month's army engineering course. At the end of the three months he will have his choice of three other engineering courses. Bob, class of '43 and member of the Phi Delt fraternity has been a member of the paratroops.

Gene Neal, '43 Sig and former cheer leader for the Tigers was a member of the third class of aviation cadets graduated from the Coffeyville, Kansas army air field, basic flying training center recently.

Cadet Neal was assigned to the single-engine school at Eagle Pass, Texas where he will continue his cadet course to become a fighter pilot and win his wings.

In town on a short visit is **Jack McFarland,** '42 Phi Delt who was recently commissioned an Ensign. He is on leave from Miami, Fla., and will return there for further training.

DOES IT MATTER?

(Continued from Page 1)

would have come right back down and yelled like hell for a sergeant". This army ain't so tough.

"I got a pass Saturday night and went home and saw my folks. Father is still a character. Mom just looks at my hair cut and keeps saying, "They can't do that to you." It was wonderful to get out. Imagine, there are still civilians, even girl civilians, I talked to one, face to face. I talked to a real live girl, I even touched her. The effect was amazing, right after I shook hands with her I saw a P-38 flying right below me.

"Before I go out they inspect us and we get new clothes for the ones that don't fit. I guess the supply sergeant will have to reach down in that grab bag again. If he doesn't do better on the pants, I can give back my shoes. With the pants I've got now I won't need them. I should also get another overseas cap. Right now I've got the only one in the army that keeps your ears warm at the same time, but on the other hand, it could be it's just my ears.

• New Show

COMPANY FILMS SCENES OF CAMPUS FOR MOVIE

Scenes of Colorado College have been included in a film produced by the Reelife motion picture company who arrived in Colorado Springs Sunday, March 28, to begin the actual filming of civilian war activity here.

The film is to be made into a full length motion picture in technicolor. The picture, which will be titled "Colorado Springs at War", will show scenes from the community's educational, industrial, religious, civic, governmental and social life and will be shown at the Trail theater for one week, starting April 8.

BASEBALL . . . shoes, gloves, bats, balls.
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The 5th COLUMN

Try as we may, we can't seem to get rid of the med. students. Rod Gammon has wired ahead for reservations at the Beta Barn for this week-end. Must like the place. Frank Palmer seems a little homesick too. He has requested that any girls and preferably all girls write to him. Joined the Lonely Hearts Club, have you?

-:- -:- -:-

Learn to play the banjo in ten easy lessons! For further information see D. J. Sellner. She holds demonstrations on the Bemis Beach every afternoon from two to four.

-:- -:- -:-

Third floor Bemis is on the loose again. Tuesday night Herkie Kellogg wandered sleepily upstairs to find that her room had been completely moved out in the hall, everything in its accustomed place. She wasn't very surprised. Also, speaking of Herkie, congratulations to her and Eddie Ellinwood. As of last Saturday there is one less pin in the Phi Gam house.

-:- -:- :-

Don't be surprised if you hear a howl, not unlike that of a wolf, issuing forth from the vicinity of Howbert house. It's just Howard Stevens - - - - he's seen Nancy Martsolf going by.

-:- -:- -:-

Jean McBride is a very worried little girl these days. She has just discovered she is a victim of sleep-walking. She woke up one morning to find herself sitting in her window, gazing at the mountains, and still another morning to find she had gone visting. Norma Matlock didn't quite know what to make of it.

-:- -:- -:-

Overheard in McGregor - - - - quote Chenoweth, "Fran, what makes you so beautiful?" What we want to know is, what happened to "Mom"?

After last Sunday night, Hag Hall is thoroughly convinced that the Gamma Phis are the ones who are most interested in the morale of the military.

-:- -:- -:-

In keeping with green-up time, we wish to announce the engagement of Lois Daubert. The mystery man is a childhood sweetheart who is now in the Air Corps Gunnery School at Buckley Field, Texas.

-:- -:- -:-

Maybe you've noticed the little red tractor sitting in the middle of the erstwhile victory garden. So have Barton and Brittingham. They even thought it would be fun to go to the movies in, except that they couldn't find where the gears shifted. They also couldn't find the ignition switch to turn off the motor. The wages of folly are death kids!

-:- -:- -:-

Surprise of the week came Wednesday night when Joanie Woolfenden, no longer carrying the torch for a Phi Delt, took Wappo Peckham's Sig pin.

Come Rain or Shine

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BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS STAMPS

TERRY WINS A.S.C.C. ELECTION

the Tiger

COLORADO COLLEGE FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1943 VOL. XLV, No. 25

Beta Candidate Defeats Mills By Narrow Margin of 30 Votes

NEW PRESIDENT WILL SUCCEED BILL GOODNIGHT BEFORE VACATION OR IMMEDIATELY AFTER EASTER RECESS

Track star Bill Terry was elected to the position of president of the student body of Colorado College Thursday morning in one of the closest elections ever held on the campus. Terry, who was the candidate of Beta Theta Pi, nosed out Phi Delt George Mills by the narrow margin of 30 votes.

Bill will succeed Bill Goodnight, who has ruled over the present A. S. C. C. council with a firm and successful hand that has enabled them to do many unexpected and difficult jobs. They have had the job of bringing the student activities back onto the campus and have given the new council an excellent start on this project.

Knowing that it was the vote of the girls that would swing the election either way, both groups deluged C. C. coeds with propaganda tags urging them to vote for Terry or Mills. Wednesday night dinner was eaten to the accompaniment of Beta instrumental music played from the balcony of Bemis dining room. Not to be outdone, the Phi Delts presented each C. C. coed with cake and milk as the dormitories closed. A few minutes later, campaigning Betas urged the girls to "have a coke on Terry." Their strenuous efforts ended with a Beta serenade in the quad.

- - - Pres. Terry

Terry has been an active member of the A. S. C. C. council this year and should be well qualified to successfully fill his new job. He has also been on the Lennox house board of control and the solder entertainment committee.

(Continued on Page 6)

TO THE STUDENT BODY:

As I said at the beginning of the present school year . . . this is an era of great change and consequently one in which youth with its great adaptability will play a role as great as any it has been called upon to fulfill. Yet in this year of great unrest we on the Colorado College campus kept on as best we could with our numerous traditions which link the present with the past. I hope that even though we are facing the most crucial time in our lives, that those of you who will be back next year, will make it your aim to keep the essence of these traditions intact and yet see that they are adapted to this changing scene in which not only the college is concerned, but also we as individuals.

In my past experience as president of the student body, I can truthfully say that it has been the most enjoyable experience in my life. It was only because the student body and administration plunged in together with such problems that were not familiar and which were created by the present emergency. The various committees functioned with smoothness and efficiency even though they were working in so-called live and let live fashion. The student body made sacrifices, gave up many of our dances and dinner parties and held different activities,

- - - Goodnight

(Continued on Page 6)

To The Student Body:

It was a great surprise and pleasure to me to learn of my election to the position of president of the student body. I feel this is indeed an honor and one which is to be taken very seriously.

The job of holding together the students of Colorado College is made harder in time of war. Next years promises to be a difficult one, probably the most trying we have yet to experience. But it is only by sticking together and working together that we at college may achieve a measure of success.

It is my wish in the coming year to try and carry out, to the best of my ability, the plans and aims made by the present A. S. C. C. council under the fine leadership of Bill Goodnight. Bill has done a splendid job and is to be congratulated. I only

(Continued on Page 6)

Roy Harris Gives Original Concert

Roy Harris, well known composer and lecturer, was in Colorado Springs Tuesday evening, April 13, to conduct his **Symphony of American Folk Music.** Included in the symphony are well known melodies of the west, Negro spirituals, songs of bygone days, and the grand finale, **When Johnny Comes Marching Home Again,** songs which touch the heart of every American.

- - - Roy Harris

Roy Harris was formerly head of theory and composition at the Westminster Choir school, Princeton, New Jersey, and a member of the summer staff of the Juilliard School of Music. He is serving at present as a composer in residence at Cornell university. Mr. Harris is planning to come to Colorado College this year for the third summer as visiting professor of music. In addition to his teaching, Mr. Harris has written some of his most important music in Colorado Springs during the summer.

Johanna Harris, his wife, will also be on the music school faculty this summer for the third successive year. An eminent American pianist, she was born a Canadian, attended the Juilliard School of Music, and served on the faculty of the Juilliard summer sessions. Mrs. Harris is in increasing demand to fill concert engagements throughout the United States, and is one of the top Victor red seal artists. Her recordings of Bach-Busoni Chaconne, Schubert, and the works of Roy Harris are well known.

WAR DISCUSSIONS CONTINUE TODAY

The Cooperating Group on Post-War Problems will meet at the Faculty club this Friday, April 16, at 4 p.m. Discussion of the treatment of enemy countries will be continued, with several reports being made by members of the group. All who care to take part are welcome.

Due to the Easter recess, there will be no TIGER next week.

Music Department Presents Annual Pop Concert Tuesday

RUSSIAN WAR RELIEF TO BENEFIT FROM SHOW

Next Tuesday is the night; the Fine Arts Center is the place; 8:30 is the time. The event is the third annual "Pop" concert which the Euterpe music society of the college is presenting this year for the benefit of the Russian War Relief clothing campaign. For an evening of good clean fun this entertainment is unsurpassed, and it is hoped that the student body will turn out en masse for the event.

Admission to the concert will be by bundles of old clothes. No money will be accepted, but if anybody on the campus does not have any old clothes, he may buy a bundle at the door of the Arts Center and present it at the theater for admission. Any money taken in at the door will be used by the committee to purchase warm clothing which will be sent with the others donated in carloads to the west coast where they will be shipped in Soviet ships to our Russian allies.

A word of caution to the students — do not bring formals, high-heeled shoes, or clothing in bad shape or buttonless. The Russians don't even have thread to mend them with. But anything warm — wool sweaters, skirts, hose, out-grown suits, etc., or warm underwear — will be accepted with deep gratitude.

The program next Tuesday night will consist of nine acts, innight will consist of nine acts, including an original drama by J. Vantz Fitzer and Bill Chenoweth (who will also act as Master of Ceremonies) called **Three Acts in Six Minutes,** James Sykes playing a minimum of two pianos, the combined Junior high school orchestra of 60 pieces, assisted by the music department faculty in person, playing Hayden's **Toy Symphony,** and other acts by music department stars Edalyne Bledsoe, Lou Randall, Elinor Farris, Kathleen Joy and others. Many unexpected things are apt to turn up in the course of the evening, and no one should miss seeing James Sykes, Robert Gross, Frederick Boothroyd, Esther Vance, and Frances Pond dressed in baby caps and other regalia, playing the "toys" in the **Toy Symphony.**

The committees who have been in charge of handling the big affair are as follows:

Poster committee: Patsy McCune, chairman, Martha Goss, Priscilla Putnam, Charlotte Strieby, and Martha Faye Smith.

Soft drink committee: Virginia Gillis, chairman, Maxine Heberer, Dorothea McCrory, Helena Johnson, Martha Faye Smith, and Edward Zadina.

General committee to work with the Rusian Relief committee: James Sykes, Carol Truax, Edalyne Bledsoe, Kathleen Joy, and Elinor Farris.

Come and have a hilarious evening where you can't spend a cent of money except for a coke or Dr. Pepper, which will be served in the lounge during intermission.

CARTOON OF THE WEEK *by Chenoweth*

He Used To Be A Russian Dancer And Has Been Walking That Way Ever Since

Don't forget the Pop Concert for Russian Relief

the Tiger

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C. C. Summer Camp

BY LINN MEEKER

We have heard over and over again the plea, "But what can *I* do that would really matter?" Even among those few who really give of their time and effort to such organizations as the Red Cross, Minute Maids, Junior Hostesses, Victory Garden groups, etc., there is the feeling that we are not really sacrificing anything; that we are, in fact, quite helpless to offer anything of real value. Here is our chance to make a real contribution, not only to the war effort, but to the safeguarding of the values for which we say we are fighting. The greatest single project that C. C. students, both as a group and individually, can undertake, is to support the Colorado College Summer Camp for underprivileged children. It does not require much reflection to see why the camp is more important this year than ever before. If the homes from which these children come were even unstable, they are triply so now. More and more mothers are working, and many fathers are either in the armed forces, or engaged in defense work out of town.

We are faced this year with a serious problem, because of the marked decrease in student enrollment, the rise in prices, and transportation and food difficulties. Thus we are asking that every student contribute one dollar ($1.00) to the camp fund for 1943. It is our camp, and it would be a black mark against every one of us if, when it is needed more than ever, we failed to make it possible. Remember that a couple of movies given up by you, means one day in camp for some underprivileged child in Colorado Springs!

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COLLEGE JOURNALISM'S FAULTS

Lehigh University's Brown and White recently engaged in an editorial tilt with Lehigh President Clement C. Williams, Dr. Neil Carothers, dean of the Lehigh business college, and Phillip M. Palmer, dean of the arts college, over citicisms of collegiate newspapering attributed to them in the College Publisher, monthy magazine of Pi Delta Epsilon journalism society.

Referring to the trio as 'friends of campus publishing and backers of the values that lie behind it," Brown and White explained that they "have both commendatory and condemnatory words for this student activity. They speak for colleges in general and college publications in general; so the Brown and White attaches a universal significance to their remarks. But the Brown and White likes to defend itself and its kind at every opportunity."

The publication then listed what it called "representative comments" of the three and proceeded to answer them, as follows:

DR. CAROTHERS: "There is one basic defect in college journalism. It is the freedom granted to college journalism without corresponding responsibility."

Responsibility is a trait that all student staffs try honestly to develop, but responsibility can develop only in proportion to training. Many college sheets are put out by the students alone, with faculty supervision at a minimum. Obvious shortcomings on the part of student writers are not justified, but the college is still his training ground; he is learning, if sometimes slowly, to do the job right. Maturity is an indefinite period in development, but wherever it is, the undergraduate journalist is working toward it earnestly. And with it comes responsibility.

DR. WILLIAMS: "Indolence in searching for facts results too often in the campus paper's being composed entirely from the inner consciousness of the staff after assembling in the composing room."

This "inner consciousness' is inexcusable in most instances, but occasionally a lack of cooperation from news sources themselves force student staff members to round out a news story with suppositions and guesses, much to the discomfort and regret of all concerned. Especially is this supposing true when student readers demand news on future events for which news is either indefinite or insufficient.

Lack of personnel is the biggest cause of such insufficiency in wartime. It can be safely said that little comment appears in straight news stories.

DEAN PALMER: "Trivialities should be banned by the editors, even though faculty vanity may be injured. It should be possible for a faculty member to acquire a new dog, leave town temporarily, or dig in his garden without comment by a paper."

What Dean Palmer says about trivialities is true, but the nature of trivia lacks explanation. The news editor is beleaguered with what immediately looks to be trivia, but news is news. Alumni, personal friends of faculty and students, and parents read the Brown and White. It is up to the editors to evaluate the news and to assign to it its proper importance. The most insignificant news, through this procedure, finds its proper place. No news is too small; it is important to someone. Dean Palmer might be failing to account for what journalism calls the "human interest" story. Whether human interest is trivia is for the reader to decide.

PATRONIZE
TIGER ADVERTISERS

"Takin' A Chance on Love"
—Benny Goodman

"Don't Get Around Much Anymore"
—Inkspots

"Roeannie of Charing Cross"
—Vagabonds

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Nazi Controlled Education

Germany's slave labor system, which has already engulfed more than 5 million foreign civilians and prisoners, is now being extended to young people and students throughout Europe, according to reports reaching the Office of War Information.

A recent decree promulgated in Belgium requires all students to register for six months' compulsory labor service in Belgium, or be shipped to Germany to work at forced labor for "an indefinite period." A report by the Fighting French Brazzaville radio on March 11 said the Nazis in France were pressing Laval to close French universities so they could round up more workers for German war production plants. Another new decree, in Croatia, requires all girl graduates of secondary schools to serve one year at compulsory labor as directed by a Nazi-controlled Female Labor Service. Any girl refusing to serve this year of forced labor forfeits the right to continue her education, according to terms of the decree.

The program is not being put through without resistance, however. When the German authorities in Holland made tentative plans to ship 6,000 students to forced labor camps in Germany, the university directors refused to cooperate. They concealed lists of students (in one case the card index list of students was mysteriously destroyed by fire) and the following letter was circulated among the students:

"The number of students in Holland now is estimated to total 18,000. If the German plan is executed two out of every five students will be carried off. (So far the female students have not been recruited.) Students of the Netherlands, what's your answer?

"Everybody must now realize that it is the aim of the Nazis to complete the destruction in Holland of the free practice of science and to mobolize the Dutch people for the German war front. The Dutch Nazi party leader, Anton Mussert, confirmed this at a speech commemorating the 11th anniversary of his party.

"Those yielding now actually start the fight against their own Government and people. Therefore, make yourself heard. Send a letter now to General Christiansen, Germany military commander in Holland, in protest, signing yourself a Dutch student.

"If you hear of student round-ups take a holiday at an unusual address. Seek work in reserved enterprises, preferably agriculture, horticulture or cattle farming. Go underground whenever the ground is too hot. Do not inform your parents or relatives of your whereabouts. If you must write, send your letters by courier. See that you have enough money. Close out your bank account. When you are underground never show yourself where you may be recognized. Adopt another name. . .

"Only if all stand firm will the new attack on the Dutch people fail. If you do not allow yourself to be conquered now the day will come, Dutch students, when you will re-enter your university victoriously. Let there be resistance all along the line. Stand firm. God is with us.

"Long live the Queen."

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Male Enrollment Decreases to 143

One hundred and forty-three men are still enrolled in Colorado College, Wesley Gadd, dean of men, announced late this week. Eighty men, including 72 who entered the armed forces directly, have withdrawn since the beginning of the second semester.

The male enrollment figure of 143 represents half of the men (285) who registered for the first semester in September. Normal complement for men in peace time is slightly above 400.

Remaining in college are three graduate students, 28 seniors, 28 juniors, 33 sophomores, 46 freshmen, four special students, and one visitor. Statistics on the fluctuation of the male enrollment to date are as follows:

First semester

Registered	285
Withdrew	58
Total	227

Second semester

Old students	203
New students	20
Withdrew	80
Total (as of 4/14/43)	143

PAGE LEAVES FOR NEW YORK TRIP

Peter Page, instructor of voice, left Thursday for a quick business-and-pleasure trip to New York City. Mr. Page will be back on the 27 of April, and plans to spend his time in N. Y. hearing many things musical, as well as some plays, and in looking up music for courses for next year. The Bach St. Matthew Passion, which will be given in an uncut form — half in the afternoon and half in the evening on Palm Sunday, is one of the main events on Mr. Page's entertainment calendar.

Reasons for Withdrawals

	First Sem.	Sec. Sem.
Drafted or enlisted	33	72
Enrolled in other Schools	4	4
Illness	2	1
Lack of Interest or Maladjustment	18	0
Lack of finances	1	2
Poor Scholarship	1	1
	58	80

Judd Presents Senior Recital

Mary Belle Kelley Judd, violinist, will be presented in her senior recital by the music department of Colorado College Monday, April 19, at 8:30 p.m. in the music room of the Fine Arts Center. Her sister, Margaret Kelley, a graduate of Colorado College in 1937, will play her accompaniments except for the Faure Sonata, the piano part of which Kathleen Joy will play.

Mary Belle won a first rating in the National Senior High School contests when she was a senior in high school, as well as in many state high school contests. She has played in both the Colorado College symphony and the Colorado Springs symphony orchestras, and is soloist in the First Baptist church.

Besides the Faure, she will play one movement of the Mozart Concerto in E-flat Major, the Bach Sonata in A minor for violin alone, "Nigun" by Bloch, "Babanera" by Ravel, and Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso by Saint-Saens.

• Spring Vacation

SHORT EASTER RECESS STARTS ON WEDNESDAY

Is your neighbor getting on your nerves? Was that last assignment in English just about the last straw? Are you feeling tired and run down? Well, I know something you are going to be glad to hear about. (No, I don't mean Carter's Little Liver Pills). C. C. is going to have a spring vacation starting Wednesday, April 21, at 5.

Ruthie Perlstein is really going to get away from it all by zooming out to California while Frances Seeman is going to Iowa.

Jeannie Roberts is going to follow the lead of Georgie by sleeping and playing a little wolf, mostly sleeping. Okay, so they aren't different.

Then of course we find the ever present ski fiends. Those knocking themselves out at Berthoud Pass will be Di Demarest, Nancy Pollock, and Janet Frost.

And gosh, guys, by the time the vacation ends at 8 on Tuesday, April 27, you'll be just aching to get back to finish your term paper (we hope) and to see your friend across the hall. By the way, all you chicks that live in the dorms must be back by 10:30 Monday night, the 26.

Farris Gives Piano Recital

Elinor Farris, pianist, will be presented in her senior recital at the music room of the Fine Arts Center on Thursday, April 29, at 8:30 o'clock. Miss Farris is president of Euterpe, vice president of Delta Gamma, and has been prominent in Tiger club and other campus activities during her four years of college. She is one of the most popular musicians on the campus, and though this notice is early, due to the fact there is no Tiger next week, it is hoped all her many friends will remember the date of her recital. There is no charge and everyone is welcome.

She will play numbers by Bach, Beethoven, Schumann, Debussy, Chavez, Kent Kennan and Shostakovich.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 20, at 8:30 p.m.

Fanny Field

Dear Aunt Fanny,

We are poor little sheep who have lost our men. We don't know what to do. We can't eat, sleep or study and even daydreaming doesn't help much. Of late we have taken to playing house, but even that doesn't make up for those beautiful specimens. What shall we do?

Sigma Chi Widows.

Dear Moody, Joanie, Sally, Dotty, and Doris,

Write them every day, gaze longingly at their pictures every night, and REMEMBER CAMP CARSON.

Fanny Field.

Dear Aunt Fanny,

Always before we have been respected and revered. The freshmen have looked at us with awe and fear. We have been the best C. C. could produce — just ask us, we'll tell you. Now we have come to a great crisis. These once meek freshmen are making our life a living (censored). With comps coming up what can we do with these undermining termites? We need help desperately.

Desperate Seniors.

Dear Riddle, Brown and Gilbreath,

This is a very simple problem. The only possible thing for you to do is to take a trip to California for a week before comps. In case this is not practical you can gently pour boiling lead down their throats as the little darlings are sleeping in their trundle beds.

Fanny Field.

Dear Aunt Fanny,

I am tall, blonde, and have dreamy blue eyes. My friends tell me I have the sweetest smile on campus. I am a good dancer and an excellent conversationalist even when words fail. . . My desire is a simple one - - - all I want to do is hang my white cross of gold. I can't seem to find anyone so simple that she will take it. Please advise me where to turn and whom to see.

Lonesome.

Dear Bakke,

In another month your worries will be over. Uncle Sam will have removed you along with all of your competitors. You can hang your pin on that man with the long white beard (and I don't mean Father Time).

Aunt Fanny.

Dear Aunt Fanny,

At the beginning of the year we were very happy seniors. We had a beautiful room in Monty. Even the first semester wasn't bad. Then along came the bold freshmen. We can't get rid of them and there is one in particular from another hall (McGregor) who is particularly obnoxious. What can we do?

Roomies?

Dear Riddle and Judy,

From all the letters that I have received about these obnoxious freshmen I have reached a remarkable deduction. The only thing we can do to cure this problem is to abolish the freshman class and start them all in as sophomores.

Aunt Fanny.

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AN AFTERNOON IN THE ARMY

A convoy of eight army trucks zoomed up to Ticknor hall last Saturday afternoon and would have stopped on a dime if one had been placed there for that purpose. However, they stopped abruptly enough, clambered out and hastened with all military dignity to load the trucks with a bevy of 48 assorted beauties and bags and at 4 p.m. and rolled off in the general direction of Camp Carson.

Was it a new enlistment for the W.A.A.C.s?

Could they be the new K. P. assistants?

Heavens, no, the girls just went out to entertain some tanks. The tanks were so pleased that they came into town Monday afternoon looking for the girls, but were routed around the main drag and missed C. C. by a narrow margin of 10 blocks and a drug-store.

To get back to Saturday's rumpus, the, shall we say girls, finally arrived at the parade grounds of Colorado Springs' greatest recreation center, otherwise known as Camp Carson. They bailed out in a 50 mile gale which whipped playfully around tearing things to shreds and gradually turned everyone a most becoming shade of blue.

The girls were rationed to the different battalions, corps, companies or whatever they may be called and escorted to the mess halls. (Meat is scarce everywhere). The reason why soldiers must be in such perfect physical conditions, is so they can handle the army crockery without injuring anyone seriously. Those half ton tubs called soup bowls and used as cups alone take at least 85 horsepower to hoist them half an inch.

After the meal the girls were escorted about the playground of the tank destroyers. Some of the lucky fillies were allowed to jolt around in jeeps and command cars — if any stray teeth are found on the grounds, please send them back to Bemis. No one was lost in action, but the ten mile hike (or was it 10 blocks?) just about finished off the rest of the mob.

The usual round of entertainment followed immediately, dancing, cookies, punch, more dancing and even an impromptu blackout to liven things up. At the hour of 11:30 the Major breezed in with a special communique concerning the approaching end of the shindig.

Everyone was able to stagger out to the waiting G. I. trucks and with a little help fell in and were soon on the long trail back to Bemis.

Really, it was quite an afternoon, a very diverting one — it made everyone wonder how a soldier can stand a whole day of such strenuous goings-on. Well, maybe it isn't that bad, for each and every girl had a wonderful time for which they say, "Thanks to the tanks."

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The 5th COLUMN

guest artist, archie

one of the most eligible men about campus, bill terry, took ethel biggs for a whirl last saturday night - - maybe he was campaigning but we would not cast reflections on this upright betas character and then ethel is probably worth campaigning for too

our nomination for the man of wholesale romance is dopey malone who gave his sweetheart pin to nancy and his beta pin to dibby

just to prove that the **tiger** is not a beta mouthpiece we will discuss the sigma chis and their white haired boy bill peckham bill had a farewell party saturday night and we extend our congratulations to him on missing the check every round our condolences to the 1st lt who got stuck but do not think too meanly of bill since he has been in a daze since he was first smitten

even brent bergh who was well on his way to winning the grand old man of sigh chi title had to give up his gay campus existence for the air corps.

we wish to add a scintillating social note to the effect that dave sinton entertained saturday night no milk tch tch notables in attendance including wistful winston and goopi and also the fulson harmony was predominant

romance comes to us all as that great humanitarian harry merritt so often says and b brown has taken sgt fisher into tow and is it love or just romance for liz snedec and the pueblo lt

when harnish put in his appearance at mcgregor hall saturday all the girls rushed down to see him in all his glory a poor neglected lt looked on wistfully wondering what this manly but hairless private had that he hadn't

bemis makes strange bedfellows but tubby could not reconcile herself to fish as company

bill storey passed through the springs tuesday and bake met him with a bag of popcorn and a true story magazine and a copy of superman for inspiration

The uninformed might think that buzzy fellows has eloped to mexico but we who know and love him wish to announce that it was a business trip and his train fare back is taken care of in the deal

we now have a new item to add to the vaughan dorsey johnson triangle kay will be down this week end but she will be dating sandy mccreery kay would return the fiji pin but it is lost and how can you return a pin that lost question mark

chipper charlie milnes life in a mississippi army camp will be greatly enriched upon receipt of the loving notes penned to him at last fridays tgif

THE COED

Salle Edwards, Editor

All Girl Horseshow To Be At Broadmoor Circle April 30

An all girls' horseshow will be sponsored by Colorado College, April 30, at the Broadmoor circle due to the lack of men, chairman of the horseshow committee Virginia Liese announced. As there are not enough boys who wish to ride in the show, several new events have been added to the regular line-up of classes.

One of the new attractions will be a drill team consisting of eight girls who will ride in formation. The members of the drill will include Kay Simpson, Sue Vesper, Eleanor Weldon, Molly Williams, Virginia Liese, Ann Dunbar, Jane Norman, and Esther Swerer. Nancy Van Stone, Virginia Reich and Joan Rogers will act as substitutes.

A team class consisting of three girls from each organization, and a best girl rider class will also be added as new events to the show's program.

A girls' bareback class will be included in the list of events. However, this year, the bareback class will count towards the cup, and not as a gymkhana event.

* * *

H. C. N.:

Come one, come all, get on the ball,
Won't cost a thing, and fun for all.
Fellas, we need you bad to cheer them on,
And gals, it's you we depend upon.
So come by bus, or come by car,
It really ain't so very far.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS ABOUT THE WAVES AND SPARS

Q. How long will my training period be?

A. The training period will average about four months.

Q. Can an enlisted woman request training in a particular field—for instance, radio—even if she has had no previous training in that field?

A. Yes. But it cannot be guaranteed that the request will be granted.

Q. When do I get my uniform?

A. After you arrive at training school. However, you should bring enough civilian clothing for a week or two.

Q. What will my hours be at training school?

A. The hours will depend on the school you attend. However, they will be on a military basis. Reveille, taps, etc.

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W.A.A. Baseball Now In Full Swing

Thursday afternoon at 4:30 on Stewart field the more rugged members of W. A. A. opened the women's annual baseball tournament with games between the Kappas and the Independents, and the Thetas and the Gamma Phis.

The **Tiger** went to press too early to get the results of Thursday's games, but at this writing, the rather strenuous workouts that the coeds have been undergoing or going under indicate some pretty fair matches of softball. Coach Bill Eagleton of the Theta nine has been putting his Hellkats through a rigorous routine all week, but Coach Harry Merritt of the G-Phis says his team is a sure win. The Independent League, well-known for its athletic ability stands a good chance with Rickey, Raymond, Pollock, and Fredericks. The Kappa nine includes Edwards, Landsburg, the Van Stones, and Guthrie.

The Delta Gammas boast O'Brien, Rinkle, Sedgwick, and Colwell. The Gamma Phi League includes Freeman, Van Valkenberg, Moody and Day. And the Theta nine includes Wuesthoff, Campbell, Kraft, and Daubert.

Today's games are as follows:

The Kappas will play the Delta Gammas, and the Thetas will play the Independents at 4. The Gamma Phis will play the Independents, and the Thetas will play the Delta Gammas at 5.

Saturday the Kappas will play the Gamma Phis and the Delta Gammas will play the Independents at 9. The Kappas will play the Thetas and the Gamma Phis will play the Delta Gammas at 10.

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Wooglins In Softball Lead

Softball Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Beta Theta Pi	2	0	1.000
Sigma Chi	1	1	.500
Kappa Sigma-Hag Hall	1*	1	.500
Phi Delta Theta	0	1	.000
Phi Gamma Delta	1	1*	.000

* Under protest

Defeating the Sigma Chis 12-9, the Beta Theta Pi Wooglins went into the undisputed lead in the intramural softball league last Saturday. With Houghton Letts pitching, the Betas took an early lead and coasted in to victory.

Tomorrow's schedule puts the Phi Delts up against the Sigs at 8 and the Betas vs. the Fijis at 9:30. Both games will be played on Stewart field.

Other games last week found the Sigs beating the Kappa Sigs 12-10 and the Kappa Sigs winning from the Phi Gams by forfeit. The latter game is under protest, and it is expected that the intramural managers will render a decision early next week.

Terry and McCall had two hits apiece for the Betas in the Sig game. Vandemoer, Berry, and Griffin were the heavy stickers for the losers.

In the Kappa Sig-Sig contest Preston with a homer and Vandemoer were the powers for the winners. Griffin pitched for the winners and Lahodney and Fredericks divided the chores for the Kappa Sigs.

Although the Fijis had already forfeited under protest to the Kappa Sigs, a game was played with the Phi Gams winning unofficially, 9-2. Bob Rawlings hurled a no-hitter for the winners. The results of last week's game for the lead:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	e
Sigma Chi	1	0	2	0	1	3	2	9
Beta	4	1	3	4	0	0	x	12

Haggin, Griffin and Preston; Letts and McCall.

D. U. Jinx Again, C. C. Loses Two

That old Denver University jinx continued to plague the C. C. Tigers last week when the Pioneers won two one run games, 8-7 and 5-4, in Denver. A five run rally in the seventh inning fell one run short of tying up the first game for the Bengals and a three run last inning rally in the second tilt gave the home team their sweep of the doubleheader.

In the curtain raiser the Pioneers jumped to early lead and were well on their way to victory when Minuth, Stewart, Howard and Houghton found Proctor's number in the first half of the seventh to push five runs across the plate. The rally was started too late, however, and the Tigers lost, 8-7. The winners made six hits off Johnny Taylor, who went the full route for the Tigers. Proctor, too, yielded six hits. Minuth and Faylor each had two good bingles.

The situation was reversed in the second game with the Bengals getting the early lead. This time the last inning rally was successful for the team behind, as Pioneers emerged victorious. Lesar went all the way for the winners, as C. C. tapped him for eight safeties. Warren Goodnight also gave up eight hits. Goodnight and Howard hit triples for C. C. and Goodnight, Minuth, and Faylor all had two safe blows for the losers.

The results:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	r	h	e
C. C.	0	0	0	2	0	0	5	7	6	5
D. U.	1	2	0	2	2	1	x	8	6	5

Batteries: Taylor and Wm. Goodnight; Proctor and Schwartz.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	r	h	e
C. C.	0	1	1	0	2	0	0	4	8	2
D. U.	0	1	1	0	2	0	0	5	8	2

Batteries: War. Goodnight and Wm. Goodnight; Lesar and Schwartz.

STARS IN SERVICE

WSS 796 A *U. S. Treasury Dept.*

Colorado College Track and Field Records

Event	Mark	Record Holder	Year
100 yard dash	9.8 sec.	O'Neal	1926
220 yard dash straight	21.8 sec.	Mal Graham	1920
turn	22.2 sec.	Worth Stimits	1939
440 yard dash	49.1 sec.	O. Schisler	1929
880 yard run	1:56.6	Wilbur Larson	1934
1 mile run	4:27.5	E. Parker	1930
2 mile run	10:07	Wilbur Larson	1933
1 mile relay	3:24.5	Handke, Bruce, Larson, Neil	1934
120 high hurdles	15.0 sec.	Charles Spoor	1940
220 lows straight	24.3 sec.	J. Sutak	1933
1 turn	26.1 sec.	R. Vandenberg and T. Billings	1940
Shot put	46′ 6¾″	Carl Hector	1940
Discuss throw	138′	A. Mihlaick	1935
Javelin throw	178′4″	R. Hess	1936
Hammer throw	163′3″	E. Clark	1930
High jump	6′ 2¾″	P. Tinney	1938
Broad jump	23′ 2¾″	Willis Terry	1942
Pole vault	12′9″	K. Sarcander	1928
2 mile relay	8:04.5	McConnell, Handke, Neill, Larson	1934

Varsity Baseball Averages

Player	G	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct.
Wm. Goodnight	5	16	8	8	9	.500
Howard	5	16	6	8	6	.500
Peterson	5	14	4	5	6	.357
Minuth	5	20	8	7	3	.350
Stewart	5	18	1	6	6	.333
Faylor	5	16	6	5	4	.313
Houghton	5	18	2	4	4	.222
Eagleton	5	18	5	3	4	.183
Taylor	3	7	0	1	0	.143
War. Goodnight	4	7	0	1	0	.143
Day	2	4	0	0	0	.000
Shikuma	1	1	0	0	0	.000
Quamme	1	1	0	0	0	.000
		156	40	48	40	.308

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Bill Hobbs

Tigers Invade Boulder For First Series Since 1941

Playing the Buffaloes for the first time in two years, the Colorado College Tigers invade Boulder today for a two game series with Colorado University. The game this afternoon starts at 4 and tomorrow at 3.

The last time these two teams met on the baseball diamond the Bengals did something no other team in the region had been able to do for two years by defeating the Buffs, 4-3, to break a 25 game winning streak. C. U. won the other game in this 1941 series, 8-7.

Coach Harold White expects to choose his starting pitchers for the two games from a trio of hurlers: Johnny Taylor, Warren Goodnight, and a newcomer to the squad, Bill "Jughead" Frey.

It is expected that Dale "Pete" Atkins, the Paonia Peach who has set down the Boulder opposition for three years, will pitch tomorrow's game for the home team. Atkins, a student at the Colorado U. Med School at Denver, was made eligible by a new ruling which permits any man now in school, no matter how many years of college participation he has had previously, to play. Last year as a senior Atkins, a superlative college fast ball pitcher, was undefeated.

Other Buff hurlers who will see action include Bill Hebert, winner over Aggies early this week, and Ed Mele, both veterans.

The usual C. C. lineup of Goodnight, Faylor, Howard, Minuth, Houghton, Peterson, Capt. Eagleton, and Stewart will probably start. Day, Quamme, and Letts, a new comer, all may see action. Victor LaTorra will umpire.

- - - Four Games Next Week

Monday the Tiger nine returns to action on the home front to open a four game stand on Washburn field this week. Monday's foe will be the 10th General Hospital squad from Camp Carson. The game will start at 3:30.

Fountain Valley comes up Wednesday to play the Tigers at 4. Then the weekend series, first games with a Rocky Mountain Conference team, will pit the Bengals against the Greeley Bears.

Jo Irish Points To Colo Relays

More trials were in order this week for Jo E. Irish's track squad as nine men tried out for the four positions on the sprint and mile relay teams. Irish is searching for the most qualified men to participate in the Colorado Relays to be held next Saturday, April 24, at Boulder.

Vying for posts on the sprint relay team were Don Cushman, Jim Preston, Bill Langley, Bob Neill, Kleath Kembel, Bill Terry, Abbott Johnson, Herb Vandemoer, and Bob Nelson. Out for the mile relay were Cushman, Preston, Langley, Kembel, Terry, Johnson, Nelson, Clarion Taylor, and Charles Burgess.

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Physics Department Announces Annual Photography Exhibition

Monday, April 19, the physics department of Colorado College will open a photographic display in Room 5, Palmer hall.

Prints turned in by any member of the student body by today will be shown during the three weeks the display will be open. They may be on any topic — landscape, science, portrait.

The display will be open only during school hours and not on Saturday or Sunday, Professor Boucher stated.

The science department is also planning a science open house on Monday, May 3, from 7 to 9 p.m. in Palmer hall. All high school students and townspeople of this region are invited, as well as college people.

College Plans Amphitheater Project Near Hamlin House

An announcement came from the treasurer's office this week to the effect that an attractive rustic amphitheatre and picnic grounds will be constructed west of the newly-acquired Hamlin house.

Work is to be started immediately by the building and grounds department, the logs and timber needed in the construction being furnished from the Manitou forest property.

Plans as provided by Architect Ruhtenberg provide for a seating capacity of approximately 125 in the amphitheatre which will be placed on the east bank of Fountain River facing the north end of Stewart field.

The idea is to provide a place where outside concerts, dance exhibitions and lectures may be presented, in addition to providing a place where student organizations may hold their meetings out of doors.

An important feature of the completed plans is a provision for building large fireplaces in the grove at the top of the bank and east of the amphitheatre. This grove will be equipped with picnic tables and benches and will provide a place where students may have their steak and weiner roasts, ration books willing.

One motivation for the project was that due to tire rationing collegiate groups are no longer able to take advantage of the college's Camp Ewing, and therefore it was desired to bring many of the camp's facilities close to the campus.

Also included in the plans for future action are provisions to make it possible to set up various game courts and possibly facilities for horse shows.

Betas and Kappas Have High Marks

Beta Theta Pi and Kappa Kappa Gamma lead the campus as far as grades go stated figures released by Dean Gadd and Dean Fauteaux. The Betas' average for the first semester of 1942-43 was 2.92 which is above the all men's average of 3.54. Phi Gamma Delta, 3.31 and Kappa Sigma, 3.46 are also above the all men's average. Phi Delta Theta came thru with a 3.62 average while the Sigma Chis average was 3.72. The Betas and Fijis are the only two fraternities which were above the all fraternity average of 3.34.

The Kappas lead the sororities with a 2.17 average. Kappa Alpha Theta comes next with an average of 2.41 which also tops the all sorority average of 2.83. The D. G.'s average was a 2.82 while 2.84 is the part for Gamma Phi Beta. The all women's average has not yet been released.

"HENRY ALDRICH, EDITOR" and "OVER MY DEAD BODY"

Now at Trail

Where there's smoke, there's fire . . . Where there's fire, there's trouble. Where there's trouble . . . there's Henry Aldrich. The heat is really on for Henry Aldrich in his newest, movie misadventure, "HENRY ALDRICH, EDITOR," in which Henry is accused of being a firebug. Accustomed as he is to being in hot water, it is reported that this time Henry and his troubles soar to greater Fahrenheit than ever.

The Aldrich Family "headache" is once again played by Jimmy Lydon, his pal Dizzy by Charles Smith, the girl friend is Rita Quigley and Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich portrayed by John Litel and Olive Blakeney.

"HENRY ALDRICH, EDITOR" tells the laugh-packed story of Henry's experiences as editor of the high school paper. His troubles stem from the fact that he believes that by sensationalizing outside news, he can increase the school paper's circulation. As a result, the owner of a store in which there was an unimportant little fire, brings suit against the school because Henry has practically accused him of arson.

A.S.C.C. Council Winds Up Highly Successful Year

A free all-college dance will highlight the end of a successful year for A. S. C. C. which has been under the leadership of Bill Goodnight. Bill was assisted by Duane Quamme, junior president; Judy Harrell, treasurer; Dona Lawhead, secretary; Ray Gilbert, social chairman; Chuck Haines, chairman of the election and assembly committees; Ruth Teason, representative to publications board.

The first function of A. S. C. C. and their "back to campus movement" was Black and Gold Day, September 26 which consisted of the soph-frosh fight, student-faculty softball game, all school picnic, football game and the Black and Gold Dance.

Black and Gold Day was followed by an all-college dance at Cossitt. Next came Homecoming under the direction of Duane Quamme. A patriotic theme was used and no cars were used in the homecoming parade.

A. S. C. C. changed an article in the constitution regarding finances, stating that all money is to be handled by the treasurer of the college as a central bank. The details of this were printed in last week's **Tiger**.

Dona Lawhead and Ray Gilbert were sent to a conference at the University of New Mexico which dealt with post war problems. Upon their return, the subject was brought up on the student assembly.

A. S. C. C. made a new rule requiring all Colorado College to attend assembly.

Early in the first semester of 1942-43, Lee Ellsworth, Sue Thomas, Stan Finn, Bill McGrath, Bill Terry, Susie Pollock, Gordon Folsom and Eva Hodges were elected to the A. S. C. C. council. Professor W. A. Blakely has served as Faculty Advisor while the Publication Board Advisor has been Prof. G. S. McCue.

GOODNIGHT STATEMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

normally held elsewhere, on the campus and enjoyed them, making this job very much easier.

I should like to thank the student body as a whole for making my job a pleasant and enjoyable one. I should also like to thank the administration and faculty for their complete cooperation in our student affairs and last but not least, a very cooperative A. S. C. C. council and graduate manager who certainly did make my job easy. Wishing my successor all good luck, I wish to thank you one and all:

Sincerely,
Bill Goodnight,

TERRY STATEMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

hope that I may fill the position with the same vigorous enthusiasm and success that he did.

I am looking forward to working under the new A. S. C. C. council.

I am sure that with the sooperation I will receive from the council — the same kind of C. C. spirit we have always shown — we can have a successful year, despite the unsettled fighting times ahead.

Bill Terry,
A. S. C. C. president,

■ Skiing

SKI CLUB CONSIDERS FORMING SKI PATROL

A representative of the National Ski association and the National Ski Patrol was in Colorado Springs this week to organize a ski patrol in the Pikes Peak region.

The main purpose of a patrol organization will be to rescue fliers who have crashed in this region, Jane Norman, secretary-treasurer of the Pikes Peak Ski club, stated. The work will include radio, first-aid, and certain skiing qualifications. The National Ski Patrol has always demanded its members to pass rigid first-aid tests, and rudimentary skiing tests, but the radio work will be an added qualification.

The formation of such a group will probably keep the Peak road open next year, and skiers in the patrol will be furnished transportation to and from the Peak, Jane continued. If anyone is interested in the formation of this group they should see Jane immediately. Not only will the formation of a ski patrol aid in the defense of our country, but it will give its members some excellent training in skiing.

TERRY WINS

(Continued from Page 1)

More than 300 students, a better than average representation of the student body, voted in the election. It proved to many that the importance of the position of A. S. C. C. president is finally beginning to be realized.

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WELCOME TIGERS
Charlie's Lunch
(Formerly the Blimp) 132 South Nevada

the Tiger

COLORADO COLLEGE FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1943 VOL. XLV, No. 26

Does It Matter?

By Lee

It is really pretty after retreat when the sun sets into the ocean (plug for California Chamber of Commerce) and all the guns are lined up against the sunset. I'm a full fledged member of the coast artillery now, I got brass buttons with C. A. insignia on them and red stripes around my hat which still doesn't fit. How they could have given me so many clothes and missed my size so often I don't know. What has become of the law of averages?

Well life in the ranks has been going along about as always. We have a fine sergeant and our platoon has won the cup for the best inspection for two weeks straight so the "sarge" is very happy with us. The captain (McGuire from W. P.) is also good with a fine sense of humor and a very democratic Cocker Spaniel. The dog snubbed a 1st Lt. the other day to come over and play in the ranks.

Lately we have been practicing bayonet drill and hand to hand combat. This hand to hand combat seems silly to me. I'm in the artillery. I work around some fairly big guns. If in the event of an attack I have failed to stop the enemy with the big guns, missed him with my rifle, and missed with a bayonet, I'm going to give up and admit it just isn't my day. I'm damned if I'm going to tussle with him hand to hand.

The army hasn't been spar-

(Continued on Page 6)

Annual Science Open House To Be Held Monday Night

BIOLOGY, CHEMISTRY, GEOLOGY, PHYSICS, PSYCHOLOGY DEPARMENTS ARE PREPARING EXTENSIVE EXHIBITS

The annual Science Open House will be held Monday evening, May 3 from 7 to 9 p.m. Faculty members, students, and townspeople are invited, admission free. Each of the five science departments, biology, chemistry, geology, physics, and psychology, is preparing an exhibit.

The Annual Photographic Exhibition, with the winning photos labelled, will remain open for the physics section of the open house. Other features will be an array of radio equipment, the X-ray machine, the cathode ray oscilloscope, and many other displays and experiments. Thruout the evening a continuous sound movie on scientific subjects will go on in Room 8, the pit.

In the geology department a group of aerial photographs will be featured. These pictures will be used to show the methods of interpretation for making military maps, being taught at C. C. in the course in Military Map reading. This includes use of the stereoscope and visitors will thus be able to examine three dimensional aerial views of this region. Also, a model of the terrain around Pikes Peak will be on exhibit.

To give visitors an idea of college science study, the freshman biology lab for the week of May 3 will be held that night. In another part of the biology exhibition, visitors will be able to have their blood counts taken, and to watch other medical analyses. Also, there will be an exhibit of

(Continued on Page 6)

Terry's A.S.C.C. Council Elects New Officers

Blakely Unanimously Re-elected Faculty Advisor To Council

The first meeting of the A. S. C. C. council under the gavel of the new president, Bill Terry, met Tuesday night. Elections were held at that time for other officers and committees on the council. Officers selected were Harry Merritt, vice president; Helen Kellogg, secretary; and Lois Wilson, treasurer. Mr. Krutzke was elected as faculty advisor to the publications board as was Bob Rawlings to represent the council.

Dr. Blakely was unanimously re-elected to the post of faculty

- - - Blakeley

advisor to the student council because of his untiring help and complete cooperation with the past council.

The new A. S. C. C. social chairman is Margie Raymond, and the assembly committee is composed of Winston Whitney, Harry Merritt, and Marge Abbott.

Graduation Forwarded One Week To Enable Close of Term May 31

EXAMS TO BEGIN MAY 22 INSTEAD OF 25TH

In order that graduation may be held May 31 the complete schedule for commencement week and exam week has been moved up one week. Formerly graduation would have taken place June 7.

Under this arrangement finals will begin Saturday, May 22 instead of on the scheduled date of May 25.

At present, indications are that summer school is still set to begin June 14.

The new schedule for graduation week follows:

Thursday, May 27:
- 2 p.m. Meeting of seniors and A. M. candidates, Shove Chapel.

Friday, May 28:
- 6:30 p.m. Annual dinner meeting, alumni council, Lennox house.

Saturday, May 29:
- 10 a.m. Annual meeting of the board of trustees, Cutler hall.
- 1 p.m. Luncheon for board of trustees, President and Mrs. Hershey.
- 4-5 p.m. Open house, Lennox house.

Sunday, May 30:
- 3 p.m. Baccalaureate service: address by President Charlie Brown Hershey, Shove chapel.
- 4:30-6 p.m. Public reception, members of graduating class and parents, guests of honor, President and Mrs. Hershey.
- 7 p.m. Senior-Parent buffet supper, Bemis hall.

Monday, May 31:
- 10 a.m. Commencement exercises, Shove chapel.

• Scholars

R.C.A. SCHOLARSHIPS SEND GRANT, SMEDLEY TO PURDUE

Betty Grant and Mary Smedley have been awarded two of the eighty scholarships offered by the R. C. A. Victor company to outstanding students all over the country it was announced last week. The girls will receive an 11-month course at Purdue university with board, room and tuition paid plus ten dollars a week.

(Continued on Page 6)

Seven Men Leave For Navy Training

Seven Colorado College seniors left Wednesday morning for Northwestern university where they will attend the Navy Midshipman school for the next three months. These students are members of the Naval reserve, Class V-7, who have been allowed to remain in college on an inactive status to completer their work for a degree. According to Professor H. E. Mathias, armed services representative, the men volunteered for call to active duty at this time and through special arrangement with the college administration and faculty they were given their comprehensive examinations early, and their degrees will be granted to them in absentia at commencement. These men, when they graduate from Midshipman school, will be commissioned as ensigns in deck service, the supply or engineering corps of the Naval reserve.

The men who left Wednesday morning are Don Brothers, Charles Eining, Duane Quamme, and Louis Weide, Colorado Springs, Raymond Gilbert, Midland, Pa.; William McGrath, Bronxville Manor, N. Y.; and Arthur Miles, West Bridewater, Mass.

There will be a short, but important meeting of the TIGER staff this afternoon at 2 p.m. in the student council room at Lennox. All members of the staff are requested to attend.

Hershey Returns from Washington With Assurances of Naval Unit

NO OFFICIAL CONFORMATION OF THE UNIT YET

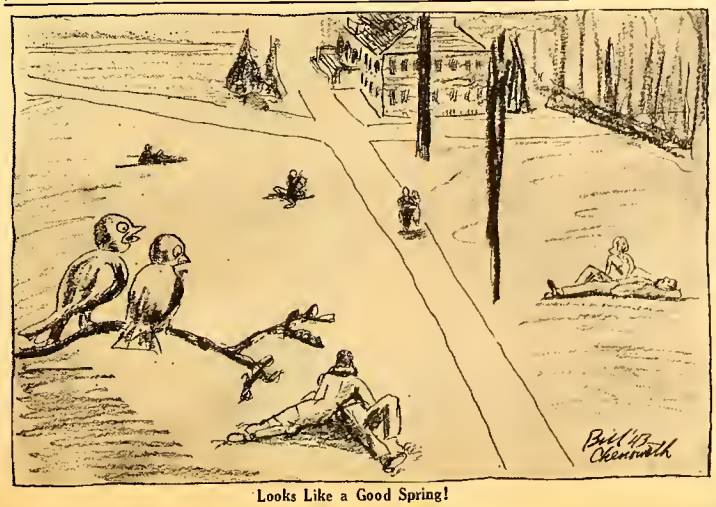
President Hershey, who spent April 10 to 16 in Washington, D. C. in the interests of the college conferring about the Navy College Training Program, reports that officers gave personal assurance that a Navy Training Unit would be assigned to Colorado College on or about July 1. These personal assurances, however, have not yet been confirmed by official authorization.

"The problem of selecting men for the Navy and Marine Training units is not fully worked out, and the difficulties encountered are varied and numerous. The Navy plans to select the best candidates for training for prospective officers," President Hershey said.

The college has received curricula schedules and course descriptions of the Navy College training program as it pertains to the Marine Corps. Members of the faculty are studying this program in preparation for the instruction required.

In order to keep abreast of the changes necessary to meet the requirements of the civilian students and the training unit the faculty has appointed a committee on calendar and schedule. Professor Mathias is chairman of this committee which is composed of Professors Daehler, Gilmore, Malone, Acting President Hershey and Mrs. Morrow, Registrar, as a consulting member.

CARTOON OF THE WEEK *by Chenoweth*



Looks Like a Good Spring!

Annual Horseshow This Afternoon At 2:15 In Broadmoor Show Ring

Today, Colorado College will present its annual horseshow at the Broadmoor Circle at 2:15 p.m. The show will be free to all comers.

Miss E. G. Randall will act as official timekeeper while the ribbons will be awarded by Miss Lorena Berger. The ringmaster will be Larry Greene.

A few changes have been made in the program as to previous years. The exhibition drill team, consisting of Virginia Liese, Eleanor Weldon, Ann Dunbar, Nancy Van Stone, Molly Williams, Jane Norman, Kay Simpson, and Sue Vesper, will be one of the added features. Another new event will be the Best Girl Rider Class in which the contestants will be required to saddle, unsaddle and ride bareback in addition to the general horsemanship requirements.

The show program is as follows: Pair Class, Intermediate Riding Class, Egg and Spoon Race, Advanced Riding Class, Drill Team Exhibition, Best Girl Rider Class, Bareback Class, Team Class, Novice Class, and Musical Chairs.

Virginia Liese, chairman of the horseshow committee wishes to thank Mr. E. A. Bullock for his cooperation in making this show possible. She also urges all students to attend the horseshow which will be free.

the Tiger

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World Student Service Fund

BY BETTY GRANT

Within the next week you will be approached by someone asking you for a contribution towards the World Student Service fund. Those of us who are backing the drive for a generous contribution from Colorado College hope that this is one service to which you as students will not fail to respond.

The W. S. S. F. is an organization which operates primarily through colleges and universities to raise funds to give relief to students and educators who are imprisoned in all parts of the world. They have realized that intellectual starvation is as detrimental as starvation from lack of food. They have realized that if we let those thinking and informed and interested be isolated from all intellectual stimulation for months in a prison camp, we will be losing valuable contribution in a future world that will need every thinking, informed person. They realize, too, that besides being a loss to the world, a man is a loss to himself without food for thought. So, it is with a view towards the future of our world as well as immediate relief for imprisoned students that the W. S. S. F. is making a plea to all college students to give to the fund.

Your money will be spent buying books, pencils and all materials needed for study to send to men all over the world who have been isolated for the duration of the war.

Colorado College is one of the few schools in this region that has not made a generous contribution. If you are one of the many who wonder just what you can do without hampering the makeup of your routine this is an answer. A handful of change that you will never miss may buy a book that will be new light and encouragement to a friend of yours in a prison camp.

Kiss the boys goodby with a Powder Puff Permanent — Try our New Cold Permanent — No Heat, No Weight, and a Natural Look.

Powder Puff Beauty Shop

BACHELOR SERVICE —
See BILL ROOT, College Representative
1117 North Nevada

Pearl Laundry

The Swiss Chalet
Recommended by Duncan Hines and A. A. A.
Opposite Ute Theatre 117 East Pikes Peak

CAPITAL to CAMPUS

A. C. P.'s Correspondent Reports from Washington

NO QUIET ON THE CAMPUS FRONT

So far, 488 colleges and universities have been named as "approved for inspection and possible negotiation of contract" under the Army and Navy specialized training programs. The list is virtually complete and it's likely very few more institutions will be needed.

But still there's no certainty in the future for harried college administrators.

For one thing, needs of the services themselves are not static. They'll change with the tides of war and the scope of America's participation. Another uncertaintly is the lack of assurance of the number of men to be detailed to the training programs. And it now appears the Army's program will not begin any sizeable operations for several weeks and probably will not reach full speed until June or July.

These uncertainties have led many schools to delay adjustments to the specialized programs until contracts actually are signed.

With the service lists completed, schools not named are facing again the question how they can best serve the war effort. Civilian and military officials hope they'll remember the oft-reiterated statement that the most serious manpower shortages are in technical and professional fields. They're also anxious that no discrimination is made between students in uniform and students in civies.

Both are preparing for vital, patriotic contributions to the war.

WILL THE JOBS LAST?

Not even history's greatest armed conflict can divert attention from the problem of earning a living. College students going into the services want to know whether they'll have jobs when they come home. Civilians in war industry, particularly women, wonder whether they will still have jobs when it's all over.

A recent Gallup poll revealed that 79 per cent of today's war workers *think* their present jobs will continue after the war. Related to this confidence, which may decrease as demobilization sends millions of men back to the labor market, is the Gallup finding that more than half of the public has not heard of the National Resources Planning Board's report on postwar plans which provides a stepping stone to full employment.

Down at CIO headquerters on Washington's natty Jackson place, however, Phil Murray is worrying about mass unemployment of women after the war.

"There is a serious possibility that at least 10 million workers will lose their jobs within three months after the hostilities cease," he says. "That will affect women more than men. They will automatically be dismissed when war contracts are cancelled or completed. As newcomers, women will have relatively few skills and comparatively little seniority."

All this adds up to a need for full employment after the war. "If something near full employment can be achieved," Murray feels, "then women will continue to be welcomed into industry and the professions. Age-long barriers against women tend to disappear when their services are really required."

So long as men who are able and eager to work are not assured of jobs, however, women will continue to suffer from economic discrimination.

'YOU WON ANYHOW'

News of college students' fervid devotion to freedom continues to filter through from the European underground. One of the most recent reports received in Washington tells of more executions of University of Munich students accused of distributing leaflets calling Adolf Hitler a murderer.

Among students who paid with their lives for speaking out against Hitler were a medical student, Hans Scholl, his sister Sophia, and another medical student named Christoph Froh.

The students showed great courage during the court proceedings. When Hans Scholl was sentenced to death, he called to his judges: "Soon you will stand where I am standing now."

After the executions, the words "You won anyhow" were painted in large letters on the university walls.

A mass meeting of the student body was called to hear the rector condemn the anti-Nazi activies. Only a third of the student body attended.

After the Brawl is Over...
Let's Dig the
BLUE SPRUCE
RESTAURANT
for a SNACK !
OPEN NIGHTLY 'TIL 12:15

Koshare

Announcement has been made that the last scheduled Koshare play, "S. S. Tenacity", has been cancelled. Following the production of "Arms and the Man", plans were laid immediately for the final production of this season. The play selected was "S. S. Tenacity". The cast was chosen and scripts given out, then midsemester grades were posted and we found that we could not proceed with this play, for we had lost part of our cast. We then selected another play, requiring a smaller cast, and wired for scripts. After five days of waiting for these books, they finally arrived but due to a mistake at the publishers, they were not for the play we ordered. At the same time one of the male leads in this play received word of a position he had been waiting for and would be leaving May 1. Then to cap the climax, Don Brothers, our one remaining technician, announced that he would also be leaving early and could not work on this production. In the face of these accumulated accidents we are forced to cancel our final production. Checks will be mailed to subscribers refunding them for this fourth production.

President—Evelyn Johnson
Director—Arch Lauterer

For That Next Coke Date
BUSY CORNER
DRUG STORE

COLORADO COLLEGE
invites you to a
BRAHMS FESTIVAL
in
SHOVE CHAPEL
by
The Belgian Piano-String Quartet
May 3, 11, 19, 1943
at 8:30
There will be no charge

Brahms Festival Features Quartet

May, the birth-month of Johannes Brahms, will be celebrated by Colorado College with a Festival of Brahms chamber music presented by the Belgian Piano-String Quartet. Three full-length concerts, on Monday, May 3, Tuesday, May 11, and Wednesday, May 19, at 8:30, will be offered in Shove Chapel as the gift of the college to the community. The public will be admitted at no charge, and men in uniform are especially invited to attend.

We are fortunate in having on our faculty a quartet of international renown. In the Brahms Festival, as in previous musical events, we will share our own good fortune with all the music lovers of the community.

The three concerts of the Brahms Festival are free to the public in line with Colorado College's concept of its responsibility to the public and its feeling that offering such cultural events to the community, whenever possible, is part of the function of a liberal arts college.

The chamber music of Brahms is known as the world's greatest, and the three concerts will comprise a variety of the sonatas, trios, and quartets composed by this great master.

PATRONIZE TIGER ADVERTISERS

Miss Ellis Sponsors Honors Dinner May 4

The eighth annual Honors' Dinner will be held Tuesday, May 4, at 8 p.m. at Bemis hall, in honor of the newly-elected members of Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Epsilon, and of the winners of the poetry and history prizes. The program will include Dr. Bradford J. Murphey of Denver speaking on "The Psychiatrist Looks at Art", and chamber music by a trio from the Colorado College music department.

Dr. George Anderson will introduce the new Phi Beta Kappa members, Dr. Mathias the new Delta Epsilon members, and Dean Hershey the winners of the Eleanor Bridges poetry prizes and the Clyde Augustus Duniway history prize.

POST-WAR DISCUSSION GROUP MEETS TODAY

The Cooperating Group on Post-War Problems will meet at the Faculty club this Friday, April 30, at 4 p.m. The discussion on the post-war treatment of Germany will continue.

All who are interested are cordially invited to attend.

• **Lennox Says . . .**

Mrs. Fisher, that lovable character from down Lennox house way has announced that all charge accounts in the grill will be closed as of the first of May.

COED ANNEX

Life with the Montgomery Morons or a Running accout of Life with the Fly Betes.

Spring is here (how profound) and once again Montgomery's roof serves as the Coney Island of C. C. For a nominal fee (food in any shape, size or color) anyone can join in the wildly exciting festivities any sunny afternoon. No fee extracted if you come on cloudy days.

"Bang's Prange's wail of "no mail (could that be spelled male?) again. This is unbearable" echoes our own sentiments beautifully as we go letterless day after day. Jan (keep 'em guessing) Sterling discovered the other night that her latest (?) will look wonderful in civies after the war! Dot Martin was pleased with the results too. It seems that their men (a private and Hall Hall boy, Barney) traded clothes and what a difference it made. We are sorry that that last cold cream fight chased Kennon off second floor, but I guess she likes third just as well. Also on 3rd: Waldo in seventh heaven after that last phone call. Hm, got it bad. Ditto? The other Montgomerites turn green with envy as Weldon receives another package, how does she do it? Seen almost any evening: Dick (St. Bernard) Glover patiently twiddling his thumbs in the parlor while Holly dashes about on 3rd collecting herself and muttering, "Oh dear, and I started so early this time."

The sight of Greene, Haney, and Edwards rushing to finish letters to "Ski Snoot" Carter, Kenny and 'Dee' before the mail man arrives, is familiar to all. How many times we've been knocked down as they flew past on their way downstairs with said letters. Heard any night the Montgoo battle cry, "Does anyone have any (1) food, (2) cigarettes (3) FOOD.

Famous last words of some of the jokers:

P. G. flashing by on her way to lab yelling, "Yoo Hoo, I'm on my way," is perhaps the most familiar (course every time Hinkie calls she 'Yoo hoo's for hours.")

Williams' and Richardson's "Hello, old shoe" penetrates even to first.

Riddle, "I can't stand it" can be heard at any time.

And so we leave beautiful Montgomery. . . .

Students Give Money For Summer Camp

Colorado College students and faculty donated $57.37 and pledged $170 for the benefit of the summer camp when the annual drive began in Chapel, Thursday, April 20. With contributions from other sources, this will be enough to give 25 underprivileged children from Colorado Springs ten vacation days at Camp Colorado this summer.

The camp committee wishes to thank the faculty and student body for their generous contributions to the fund. Members of the committee will call on those who have pledged money, and it is hoped that every pledge will be paid by May 10.

Jensen Is Queen Of Frontier Days

Last year, due to her pioneer ancestry, and expert horsemanship, Mary Ellen Jensen of Cheyenne, Wyoming was chosen as Lady-in-Waiting to "Miss Frontier", Queen of the Cheyenne Frontier Days. This year Mary Ellen will be "Miss Frontier", as the Lady-in-Waiting, chosen by the Frontier Days committee, becomes "Miss Frontier" the following year.

"Last year, as Lady-in-Waiting, my duties ran a parallel to those of 'Miss Frontier'," said Mary Ellen. "We took several Busher trips to nearby rodeos and cities to advertise the Frontier Days. During the Frontier Days, we were the object of all cameramen; we were the hostesses of the rodeo; we danced with the Indians and taught the public the Rabbit Dance", she added. "The Lady-in-Waiting," Mary Ellen continued, "usually helps Miss Frontier as much as possible."

Mary Ellen, president of the Delta Gamma Sorority, president of Tiger club and member of A. S. C. C., Koshare, W. A. A., Q. A. board, A. W. S., and Pan-Hellenic Council, will graduate from C. C. this year.

D.G.s, Gamma Phis Give Spring Formal Tonight

Combining in a formal way, Beta Delta of Delta Gamma and Alpha Phi of Gamma Phi Beta will hold their spring dances together tonight. The affair will be held in the ballroom of the Broadmoor hotel, and Johnny Metzler will furnish music from 9:30 to 12:30 p.m.

A partial list of Delta Gammas, Gamma Phis, guests, and dates includes:

Salle Edwards, Bob Udick; Eleanor Moody, Bud Stitt; Dotty Clare, Harve Varner; Sally Buckmaster, Bruce Hayes; Gracie Jaynes, Bud Nestlerode; Hope Sabin, Bill Root; Mary Jane Hipp, Lt. E. P. Moran; Cecile Haley, Lt. Erik J. Anderson; Doris Hebert, Lt. Charles Lynch; Suzie Greene, Lt. H. Holton; Paula Hahnewald, John Haggin; Gertrude Patterson, Bill Ryder; Bobbee Freeman, George Mills; Mary I. Day, Lamarr Kelsey; Ruth Teason, Al Minge; Scottie Marrs, Duke Nicoll; Joan Smith, Gordon Fulsom; Cleo Case, Charlie Haines; Collette Cooper, Norris Bakke; Diana Demarest, Bill Glass; Charlotte Strieby, Bob Rawlings; Fleeta Stroud, Lt. Berry; Jules Hall, Jack Jacques; Jean Hartwig, Larry Greene; Herkie Kellogg, Lampwick Ellinwood; Betty Anne Tripp, Waldo Peterson; Alice Lou Campbell, Bill Eagleton; Janet Frost, Dick Price; Fran Gilbreath, Bill Chenoweth.

A. W. S. Finishes Welcoming Plans

Yesterday, April 29, the women of Colorado college met in Perkins assembly hall to formulate the plans for welcoming new students in the fall. Letters are to be sent during the summer to help acquaint the incoming students with the ideas of Colorado college and to acquaint them with each other and with upperclass women during freshman week.

Jean Martin, A. W. S. welcoming chairman, has chosen the following girls to work as sub-chairmen in their halls: Elizabeth Van Valkenburg and Barbara Kendrick, Ticknor; Vernetta Eyster, Frances Craven, Marjorie Crews, and Marian Cooper, Bemis; Nancy Pollock and Dorothea Irion, McGregor; Molly Williams, Montgomery; Lu Hitchen, College Place; Virginia Reich, Jackson; Barbara Guy, Wood Ave. Virginia Gillis, Martha Goss and Jackie Lawson are sub-chairmen for town.

It was stressed that in writing the letters the girls should go easy on things that we are not sure of for next year and to bring out the importance of things as war recreation. Remember that welcoming is not a form of rushing and it will not interfere with pan-hellenic week. The letters are due May 3.

Q. A. Announces Spring Formal

The girls are on the hunt again, this time looking for dates for the annual spring formal sponsored by Q. A. The best bait offered so far is an orchestra produced from Camp Carson. Sally Rinkle has kept the wires burning for something to play on Saturday night, and I think she really got something good. Betty Van Valkenburg is in charge of the decorations.

Bemis Common is the ballroom, Saturday, May 1, the date, and 9:30 to 1, the time.

It was thought at first that this dance could not be held for lack of men, but there is enough draft bait and reserve left to make the evening an interesting one.

A. A.U.W. Gives Membership Tea

Denver Branch of the American Association of University Women, Junior Group, will hold its annual spring membership tea, Saturday, May 1, and graduating senior women are cordially invited. The tea will be held at the home of Mrs. J. R. McCucker, 6235 Montview Blvd., Denver. A short business meeting, to which prospective members are invited, will begin at two o'clock, and the tea and social hour will follow.

Membership in the American Association of University Women, requires four years of academic work in an approved college, an associate-membership may be held with two years of academic work. The Junior Group of the Denver Branch includes women under thirty years of age. Both study and social groups make up the year's program.

Arrangements for Saturday's tea are in charge of Mrs. Frank P. Jasper, 1256 Ash St. Senior women interested in attending, or any eligible woman wishing information on the organization will please contact Mrs. Jasper.

~ We Note ~

Even if men are as scarce as the Last Mohican, the female population of C. C. still spends weary hours trying to throw together a summer wardrobe. It always seems that everyone else was forehanded enough to bring along a couple of crisp cottons to wear on the first few warm days of Spring, and there you are still wearing your beat-up ol' blue sweater and the plaid skirt which still retains a suggestion of box-pleats fore and aft. The time has come for drastic action so, without a second thought you grab your piggy bank, take one fond, last look and proceed to knock its head off on the radiator to obtain the necessary here within.

With cash on hand the problems remain . . . style, color, material, and price. There are always those "defeat the heat" cottons for campus wear such as chambrays, ginghams, and piques which offer great possibilities. You decide that with your boundless imagination and several yards of ruffles and rickrack you will toss together several origional and distinctive pinafores and dirndl skirts. The next few weeks are spent with you hanging over the sewing machine . . . with your two tiny hands you whip into shape your new outfits. The time is well spent you decide, gazing with pride on the results of your efforts, even though you suffer a slight curvature of the spine.

For your big Broadmoor date, you choose spun rayon, butcher linen, and a willowy sheer to look cool and comportable with your coupon no. 17 spectators. After you have spent so many long, tiresome hours on Bemis cooking your skin to a California bronze, you decide you must have white to show it off but then everything can't be white so you pick several chalky pastels, a cool navy suit, and maybe a bright print or two.

At last your summer glad-rags are in order and you are simply bubbling with joy at the thought of wearing them. But unfortunately for you, just at this crucial moment the army decides they need the man in your life . . . so there you are . . . a "war widder" with a brand new wardrobe, crying to be shown off . . . and you have spent your sous for the clothes and are so broke you can't even afford to take yourself for a bus ride around town.

THE COED

Salle Edwards, Editor

Tennis Matches Begin This Week

Birds are singing and rackets are swinging. That's corny but it is just to announce that the tennis tournament is in full swing. Peggy Greve after spending a gruesome week of trying to get the names of the contestants, has finally succeeded in finishing up the schedule.

The first matches, which were to be played off by Wednesday afternoon, were scheduled as: Barbara Brown, bye; Polly Brittingham, Nancy Van Stone; Marilyn Frederick, Mary Ellen Kraft; Jean Drake, bye; Peggy Greve, bye, Pat Guthrie, Suzie Greene; Margie Raymond, Clare Barton; Katie Latimer, Blackie Melcher; Alice Lou Campbell, Jane Hysham; Dona Lawhead, bye; Bobbee Freeman, bye; Jane Edwards, bye; Ginny Wright, bye; Virginia Dillingham, Esther Swerer; Dibby Van Stone, Phyllis Coffin; Betty Van Valkenburg, Dottie Sellner.

A. W. S. Plans Spring Dinner

In place of the all school formal which has been the custom in the past, A. W. S. is holding their dinner this spring for just the old and new boards because accommodations are not available for more.

The banquet will be May 15, at the Antlers, and at that time reports will be read. Recognition will be given to the senior women who have proven themselves to be the most outstanding women in their class and these seniors will be the guests of Q. A. at the dinner.

Fanny Field

Dear Aunt Fanny,

I am a poor defenseless ballplayer. I try so hard to get a hit, but the bat and ball never seem to connect. The crowning blow is that everyone laughs at the way I walk. Even B.A. laughs. What shall I do?

The Professor.

Dear Pete,

Eat plenty of Wheaties and, after this, don't spend the whole preceding night in lab. You will soon be a good hitter, and all of the coeds will follow you around as before.

Fanny Field.

Dear Aunt Fanny,

We have heard rumors that we may have the Navy here next year. We got all excited as we thought our knitting club had finally an excuse to be abandoned. Now, they tell us the Navy will have no time to play. What can we do?

Desolate Ones.

Dear Fourth Floor Bemis,

The only thing left to do is start 'knittin' for blue jackets."

Fanny Field.

Dear Aunt Fanny,

The gal I have been dating is leaving today. I have received 27 telegrams and 86 letters from girls who want to take me out. They even want to pay my way. Do you think it would be all right to accept?

A Desperate Sig.

Dear Slack,

More power to you, but hang on to that pin.

Fanny Field.

•Alpha Phi

Of Gamma Phi Beta announces the pledging of Virginia and Allene Reich, Glenwood Springs.

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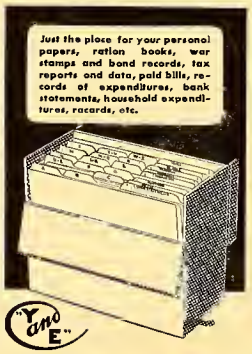

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Tigers Win Two, Lose Five Games In Fortnight

Losing five and winning two games, the C. C. Tigers have just concluded a rather dismal fortnight of baseball. The Bengals bested Fountain Valley, 21-4, and Greeley, 6-5, but dropped two to Colorado U., 9-2 and 11-1, and one each to the 10th General Hospital, 16-3, Greeley, 9-5, and Peterson Field, 3-1.

The most exciting and most important of the two week period found the Tigers splitting with Greeley, the only other conference team with a baseball team this year, losing the opener, 9-5, and winning the second, 6-5.

The Bears knew the combination to Johnny Taylor's hurling and knocked him out of the box with none away in the third. Minuth came in from third to stem the tide and hold Greeley to one run in the remaining seven innings but the winning margin had already passed the plate. The Tigers picked up five runs in the last two innings but their rally fell short.

A Texas league double by Ray Houghton in the last half of the ninth with two out gave the Tigers the split of the series in a 6-5 thriller. Behind in the last half of tbe ninth, the Tigers finally found their batting eyes. Minuth led off with a triple and scored on Faylor's left field fly. With Eagleton on base by an error, Goodnight by a hit, and Howard by an error, Peterson worked the count up to three and one and walked, forcing Eagleton in with the tying run. Then came Houghton's clutch double to break up the ball game.

Warren Goodnight celebrated his draft-age birthday by holding the Bears to ten scattered hits to receive credit for the win.

The first two games of the fortnight were played at Boulder with the Buffs from Colorado U. In each game the Tigers started out strong but fell apart in the closing innings. Taylor held the Buffs to seven hits in the first game but six walks and four errors were enough to trip C. C., 9-5. Bruce Stewart led the hitters with two safeties.

Warren Goodnight was on the mound in the second game and held the favorites for four innings but was hit hard in the final stanzas to drop the game, 11-1. Again Stewart was the only Tiger to hit twice. Shendell, Boulder catcher, was especially good in the series.

A strong Army team, the 10th General Hospital, was the next winner, pasting Frey and Stewart for sixteen hits to win, 16-3. The soldiers scored eight runs in the first frame. Minuth got two of the Tigers' eight hits.

The schoolboys from Fountain Valley, playing out of their class, lost, 21-4, to the locals in a five inning contest last week. Bengal batters had a field day fattening up their rapidly shrinking averages, Day garnering four to four, Howard three for three, Minuth three for four, and Goodnight two for three.

In one of the best games of the season, the Peterson Field Flyers won out, 3-1, last Monday. Johnny Taylor allowed only two hits, but six walks and six errors gave the Bombers too much to work on. They picked up the winning runs on two walks and a triple.

Varsity Baseball Averages

Player	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Wm. Goodnight	12	41	11	16	.390
Minuth	12	49	16	18	.367
Howard	12	40	10	14	.350
Stewart	12	43	3	14	.326
Peterson	12	39	6	11	.282
Faylor	12	43	10	12	.279
War. Goodnight	7	15	1.	4	.267
Eagleton	11	40	11	10	.250
Taylor	6	16	1	4	.250
Day	6	18	5	4	.222
Houghton	11	37	5	6	.162
Shikuma	1	1	0	0	.000
Quamme	1	1	0	0	.000
Totals		383	79	113	.295

C.C. Nine Plays Denver Twice This Afternoon on Stewart

Denver University advances on Stewart field this afternoon to engage Colorado College in its last college home series of the 1943 diamond season. The first game of the doubleheader starts at 1:30.

Coach Harold White will pick the starting pitchers from his trio of moundsmen, Warren Goodnight, Johnny Taylor, and Fritz Minuth. The two Pioneer hurlers will be Proctor and Lesar.

Injuries may disrupt White's present scheme, for Bill Goodnight, hard hitting catcher, injured a finger last week and may not be behind the plate for the series. If this happens, Minuth will fill in as backstop, Reed Faylor will be moved from first to third, and Dick Day will take over on first.

In their two previous games this year with the Milehigh team, C. C. lost two close ones, 8-7 and 5-4. Feeling that they should have won at least one of these tilts, the Tigers will be fired up more than usual for today's tilts.

If Goodnight is in shape, White will probably use his regular team of Goodnight, Faylor, Howard, Minuth, Houghton, Peterson, Capt. Eagleton, and Stewart, with Letts and Day standing by.

The D. U. lineup will probably be Saunders, Eckildson, Gray, and Otto in the infield, Bucsanan, Huber, and Hall in the garden, Schwartz catching, and either Lesar or Proctor on the mount.

BEWARE, JOE

Joe Dimaggio's 56 game hitting streak may be a record for the majors, but Fritz Minuth's streak of hitting safely in all twelve ball games so far this season is no less remarkable for college circuits. Minuth will be out for numbers 13 and 14 this afternoon.

A workhorse and guide wheel for the Tiger nine, he alternates as third baseman, catcher, and pitcher, and is now second leading hitter for the Bengals with an average of .367.

Intramural Track Meet on May 17

May 17 is the date set for the annual intramural track meet, Allison Binns, director of the spring intramural schedule, announced early this week. Further details will be forthcoming next week.

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SPORTS

Ted Long — Editor

Irishmen Open Home Season Tomorrow vs. Greeley Bears

Encountering an even opponent in the Greeley State Bears, Coach Jo Irish's Tiger trackmen open their home track season tomorrow at 1:30 on Washburn field. Irish declares this dual meet a toss-up with breaks in a few events playing a large part in the contest. The Tigers previously have placed fourth in the Colorado Relays, last Saturday at Boulder, their first competition of the season.

Led by Bill Terry, a bellwether of last year's squad and a definite threat in at least five events this year, the team expects to garner its share of firsts, but may fall behind in reserve strength. Judging by Greeley's performance in their dual meet two weeks ago with Denver and by the Bengals' time trials, Coach Irish commented that a few surprise performances on either side would decide the issue.

Upon Herb Vandemoer, a fourth place winner in tre Colorado Relays 100 yard dash, and Bob Neill, Irish places his hopes for sprint honors. Dewitt Langley, Kleath Kembel, and Stan Shikuma will run the 440 and Bob Nelson and Bruce Hayes will wear the Bengal's colors in the half mile. Chuck Burgess, Bob Richman, and Clarion Taylor will run the mile. Bill Root, judging from comparative times, seems sure of a first in the two mile with Richman also in the running. Abbott Johnson will compete in both hurdle events, while Terry will run with him in the lows.

The Tigers look strong in the field events with Terry broad jumping and high jumping; Walt Viebrock, Grant Frezieres, Chunky Friend, and Win Whitney competing in the weights; Johnson broad jumping; Don Cushman and Viebrock throwing the javelin, and Cushman also pole vaulting.

Greeley's team is fairly well balanced, but will receive a large share of points from their two "one man gangs", Glenn Stroh and Bob Storey, who scored 29 points between them against Denver. Storey is a brother of Bill Storey, Tiger football and track ace who was recently called into the Army.

A week from today Denver comes to Washburn field to tangle with the Tigers, and it is hoped that the open date a week later will be filled with some Army team.

• FOURTH PLACE

Placing fourth in both the sprint and mile relay events, the Tigers won fourth place in the annual Colorado University Relays last Saturday at Boulder. Individual place winners for C. C. were Bill Terry, who took second in the broad jump, and Herb Vandemoer, who picked up a fifth in the 100 yard dash.

• SOFTBALL

It's the Phi Delts vs. the Phi Gams at 8 and the Kappa Sigs vs. the Betas at 9:30 in the intramural softball games this week. Both games will be played on Stewart field.

The Betas with two wins against no losses are leading the league and are favored to win the pennant going away.

Games that were scheduled last week were postponed because of Spring Vacation and are to be played at any time suitable to the teams involved.

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Annual Music Festival Begins This Week-end

THREE DAY MUSIC EVENTS INCLUDES BELGIAN QUARTET, EXCERPTS FROM "PORGY AND BESS", AND BAND CONCERT

The eighth annual Spring Music Festival will get under way in the music room of the Fine Arts Center, Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock when Miss Zona Campbell, senior, will present two groups of violin pieces, and excerpts from "Porgy and Bess", Gershwin's famous opera, will be sung by Lou Randall, Edalyne Bledsoe, Bill and Warren Goodnight.

The program for the afternoon will be as follows:

Violin:
Concerto, E major - - Bach
Allegro
Adagio
Allegro assai
Prophetic Bird - - - - - - - - - Schumann-Heifetz
Rigaudon - Rameau-Heifetz
Danse Espagnole (from "La Vida Breve") - - - - - - - - DeFalla-Kreisler
Zona Campbell
Virginia Gilles at the piano
Selections from "Porgy and Bess" - - - - Gershwin
Summertime
Mary Lou Randall
I Got Plenty of Nothin'
It Ain't Necessarily So
Warren Goodnight
Bess, You Is My Woman
Edalyne Bledsoe and Bill Goodnight

The biggest event of the Spring Music Festival is always the service at Shove Chapel, and this year it will start in the traditional manner with Bach chorales played by a brass quartet from the tower of Shove Chapel. This will be followed by chamber music and original compositions played by a chamber music group, two songs by Edalyne Bledsoe, three numbers by a girls' choral group and three pieces by a chamber orchestra, under the direction of Peter Page. The original compositions this year will feature a string trio by J. Vantz Fitzer, scholarship winner in composition with Roy Harris last summer, and a viola and piano sonata and two songs written by Miss Dorset Curtis of England, who has been studying composition and theory in the music department this winter. The girls choral group is composed of students of the voice department and will be conducted by Peter Page. Mr. Page has also made the arrangement of the Pergolesi Concertante for flutes and strings which will be the last number on the program.

The complete program will be as follows:

Chorales from the Tower of Shove Chapel - J. S. Bach
Directed by Edward J. Callan
Chamber Music and Original Compositions
Prelude and Fugue (from the Piano Quintet) - - - - - - - - - Shostakovich
Mary Belle Kelley Judd, violin
Rhoda Lou Pritchard, violin
Sue Thomas, viola
Jean Martin, cello
Jack Fitzer, piano
String Trio - - J. Vantz Fitzer
Prologue and Lament
Mary Belle Judd, violin
Rhoda Lou Pritchard, violin
Jean Martin, cello
Viola and Piano Sonata - - - - - - - - Dorset Curtis
Sue Thomas, viola
Jack Fitzer, piano
Two Songs - - Dorset Curtis
Lone and Forgotten
A Mountain Wowan Asks for Quiet That Her Child May Sleep
Edalyne Bledsoe
Girls Chorus —
The Wild Rose - - Schubert
Beautous Morn - - - - - - - - Edward German
The Piper from over the Way - - May H. Brahe
Betty Joe Wilson, Dorothy Richardson, Marjorie Aschermann, first soprano; Martha Faye Smith, Allene Reich, Wilda Guslander, second sopano, Dorothea McCrory, Betty Evans, Patsy McCune, alto
Chamber Orchestra —
Chorale Prelude - Brahms
Adagio in G Major - Bach
Concertante for flutes and strings - - - Pergolesi
Sue Thomas, Mary Belle Judd, first violin
Zona Campbell, Lois Schiager, second violin
Rhoda Lou Pritchard, Carl Munday, viola
Jean Martin, Phyllis Brothers, cello
Phyllis Guthrie, Elizabeth Shock, flutes
Peter Page, conductor

Monday's event will be a program by the concert band, directed by Edward J. Callan. This event, which was originally scheduled for 8:30, has been changed to 5 o'clock, because of the Belgian Piano-String Quartet program which is to be held at Shove Chapel Monday night. The band program will include some specialty numbers and several surprises, and will be held in Perkins hall auditorium.

Faculty and student body are invited to forget their worries and relax before the grind of comprehensives in these events of the Spring Music Festival.

DOES IT MATTER?

(Continued from Page 1)

kling with humor of late. We have one Lt. who is a character in his own way. The other day he stepped up to our platoon and said, "I want four volunteers, you, you, you and you," pointing to the first four men. That is about how voluntary most of this army is. Also one corporal keeps explaining things as only a corporal from south Chicago can and then says, "Any questions shut up" with no pause between "questions" and "shut." Without a doubt the best crack I've heard in the army since I left Slosky and Parvin was made by a certain Pvt. La Rocco. Someone was showing Pvt. LaRocco the wild life around our resting place and pointed to a small animal on one side of our officers and said, "Oh, look at the gopher." Pvt. La Rocco got his directions a little mixed and looked up with an innocent expression and said, "That's no gopher, that's a second Lt." La Rocco is a character.

Our barracks is a kick, a lot of the guys are fresh out of college and the older guys are getting in the spirit. The other night we were cleaning up the barracks and we were all singing, and La Rocco and I were doing a strip tease while mopping up the floor and the Sarge came up. He was amazed that we were having such a good time cleaning up the barracks. I think the Sarge likes us, too.

I've seen "Young Tom" Claffey a couple of times, and he is still griping. The army is destroying Claffey's dignity, he says, and he keeps pointing to his hair and saying "But look, I ain't got no glamour." His hair hasn't grown out yet. Mine would have, but I had it cut off again, and now I've got my usual ½ inch of hair. Boy, do I look silly.

FRANK KRUTZKE NAMED TO PUBLICATIONS BODY

Mr. Frank Krutzke, instructor in English at Colorado College, was elected by the A. S. C. C. council in their meeting Tuesday night to the position of publications board advisor for the coming year. He will succeed Mr. George S. McCue, who has served as faculty advisor on the board for the past year.

Mr. Krutzke, who received his A. B. degree from Swarthmore college, should be well suited for his new job. He did considerable work on the Swarthmore college magazine when he was in school and has worked with young people on numerable occasions.

SCIENCE OPEN HOUSE

(Continued from Page 1)

insect life in relation to natural fish food.

Two important experiments going on in the chemistry laboratory will be the identification of compounds by their characteristic reactions, and the determining of the acidity of solutions by the colors they give with certain other substances. There will also be such exhibits in this department as an ammonia fountain and the function of the spectroscope.

Of special interest should be the psychology department's experiments since part of them will involve demonstration of mechanical ability tests and other tests similar to those used by the army and navy. There will also be demonstrations of much apparatus used in the study of psychological problems.

R. C. A. SCHOLARSHIPS

(Continued from Page 1)

After graduating from the course in radio engineering which will start May 1, they will be sent to one of R. C. A.'s five plants where they will have their choice of four positions: assistant to a quality control engineer, assistant to a design enginner, assistant to an advanced development engineer, or assistant to some war contract executive.

"Bege" Grant, a senior, was president of Kappa Alpha Theta and served in many other campus organizations. Mary, a junior, is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and was also active in campus activities.

For Victory... Buy U. S. DEFENSE BONDS STAMPS

FAY BAINTER HIT IN FILM VERSION OF MRS. WIGGS" NOW AT TRAIL"

Streamlined to match the tempo of the times, one of America's most beloved tales, "MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH", is brought to the screen with Fay Bainter, Hugh Herbert, Carolyn Lee and Vera Vague in the leading roles.

The famous story from the pen of Alice Hegan Rice, known for two generations as a novel and stage play, has been hailed as gaining greatly in charm and appeal in its movie version. Everything that made the story one of the brightest gems of American literature is here in the picture —the pathos, the homely, earthly humor, the chuckles and the laughs.

"DESTINATION UNKNOWN", a suspenseful, fast moving melodrama of undercover intrigue in the Orient, bears trademark of action entertainment, top-lined by William Gargan and Irene Hervey.

HERE and THERE By Bish

WITH CC in the Armed Forces

Lt. Warren Blakely has been awarded the distinguished flying cross "in recognition of his courageous, fearless service to his combat organization, his fellow American airmen, his country, his home and to you," Lt. Gen. George C. Kenney, commanding general of the Fifth Air force, said in a letter received by Professor Blakely.

Warren had participated in more than 50 operational flight missions during which hostile contact was probable and expected.

He left Colorado College in September, 1941, and joined the army air corps. He was commissioned in June, 1942, and ordered to Hawaii. Later he was sent to Australia. Warren was a member of the '42 class and a member of the Phi Gam fraternity.

-:- -:- -:-

After a few well placed phone calls among the dorms - - a fairly accurate list of our sightseeing A. E. R. C.'s has been made-up. Thanks to Bemis, Montgu-McGregor, and Ticknor.

Utah really seems to be leading the country in getting C. C. men; those from the A. E. R. C. who are at Kearns, Utah include: Carl Barsotti, Karl Buehler, Bob Burrell, Ken and Bob Carter, Gaylord Cox, Bill Donlon, Jim Elliott, Stan Finn, and Tom Ross.

Runnerup for second place is Jefferson Barracks which has among the P. X. T. G. I. F.'ers Joe Brown, Ben Hall, Jon Hall, Don Harnish, Eaton Smith, and Harlan Thompson. Sheppard Field counts among its Tigers Fred Funk, Buck Hall, Dick Leach, Rod Parvin, Benny Slosky, Fred Steers, and Ken Thiede.

Mark Adams, Francis DeMarco, and Bill Bush are at Camp Robinson, Arkansas.

John Butler, Camp Knox, Ky.; Jack Lee and Larry Wallace, Camp Callan, Calif.; Chuck Milne, Keesler Field, Miss.; Lennox Ransom, and Bill Storey, Miami, Florida.

-:- -:- -:-

Corp. Albert Fuquay has graduated from the technical training school at Scott Field, Ill., and has arrived at Boca Rotan, Fla., for advanced training. Al graduated from C. C. with the class of 1940.

-:- -:- -:-

Cadet James T. Bell has arrived at Santa Anna, Calif., airbase to begin preflight training.

-:- -:- -:-

Lloyd H. Ellis, brother of Miss Amanda Ellis, professor of English at C. C., has been promoted from first lieutenant to captain. He is intelligence officer of the 61st army air forces flying training detachment at Avon Park, Fla. Captain Ellis was graduated from Colorado College in 1931.

-:- -:- -:-

Fiji **Art Cervi** has been promoted to rank of sergeant and is being transferred to Ft. Belvoir, Va. for further training from Columbus, Ohio.

POETRY CONTEST

Judges of the Bridges Poetry Contest urge that who ever used the nom-de-plume Marilyn Gay would make themselves known to the secretary at Hayes House at once.

"... I COME TO YOU"
Tahia—Temptress of the Tropics!
MARIA MONTEZ
JON HALL SABU
in
WHITE SAVAGE
in TECHNICOLOR
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WELCOME TIGERS
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C.C. RECEIVES NAVAL UNIT

the Tiger

COLORADO COLLEGE FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1943 VOL. XLV, No. 27

Seamen To Begin Training On This Campus July First

Indications Are That Hagerman Hall, Howbert House, Jackson, House, Kappa Sig House, Phi Delta Theta House, Sigma Chi House and Cossitt Hall Will Be Used As Dorms And Mess Halls

President Charlie Brown Hershey received a letter from Rear Admiral L. E. Penfeld, assistant chief of the bureau of Naval personnel, last Monday morning, containing the official conformation for the Naval training school to be held on the Colorado college campus. Parts of Rear Admiral Penfeld's letter are printed below:

April 26, 1943.

"This letter will confirm that Colorado college has been selected as a site for a Naval training school under the new Navy College Training program, beginning on or about July 1, 1943.

"It is understood that your institution will make available to the Navy adequate buildings and facilities to house and feed a minimum of 410 trainees (whose status shall be apprentice seamen), and will furnish medical and dental services for such trainees; and that the institution will also make available adequate facilities and teaching staff for instruction in the following curricula:

Basic curriculum - - - - 400
Pre-medical curriculum - 10

The above quota may be increased if adequate facilities can be made available.

"The utilization of your institution for use by the Navy, as outlined above, has been approved by the Joint Committee (War Department, Navy Department, War Manpower Commission) for the Selection of Non-Federal Educational Institutions of which Dr. E. C. Elliott is Chairman.

"The Director of Training of the Twelfth Naval District has reported that the best facilities available for the stated quota are as follows:

	Housing	Feeding
Hagerman Hall - -	110	
Howbert House -	50	
Jackson House - -	85	
Kappa Sigma - -	88	
Phi Delta Theta -	70	
Sigma Chi - - -	66	
	469	
Cossitt Hall - - -		410

and you are requested to reserve these facilities for use by the Navy. The use of these facilities does not contemplate expenditure of Federal funds for construction, alterations or equipment, unless specific authorization is first obtained from this Bureau.

"It is understood that the college undertakes at its own expense such repairs and installation of equipment as will make possible the capacities indicated in the preceding paragraph.

"This Bureau will be prepared to discuss detailed arrangements for the utilization of the institution's facilities at an early date. When such arrangements have been worked out, a contract will

(Continued on Page 6)

HERSHEY STATEMENT

The selection of Colorado college as a site for a Naval training school under the new Navy training program offers an excellent opportunity to the administration, the faculty and also to the students to participate more directly in the war effort.

The schedule of instruction will be rather definitely prescribed, and Navy discipline will be in effect to a considerable extent. However, the men assigned to Colorado college will be of college age and interests. The students will have an excellent opportunity to assist them in a number of normal college activities. I am sure that the students will respond to this opportunity whole beartedly.

Just as the administrative officers and the faculty are meeting frequently to consider how to serve the Navy men best, so, I am sure, the students in their various organizations and interests will also want to make plans to do their part in making the largest possible contribution to the men who are to be assigned to the Colorado college campus.

W.S.S.F. To Solicit Funds

The value of a World Student Service Organization was presented in Chapel yesterday by Dean Hazelton. Next Tuesday we may express our belief that education is vital for intelligent living by contributing with enthusiasm to this fund. Let us attend chapel prepared to give that they may feel a desire to live!

The World Students Service Fund is the only War Time organization of its kind. It provides direct relief for students and professors who are victims of war. Students in India, unoccupied France, England, Sweden, Switzerland, Canada, China, Australia, New Zealand, and the U. S. are raising funds for relief. All over the world prisoners from Japan to India, from Africa to Sweden, are receiving help. In this country Japanese-American students in relocation centers are continuing their

(Continued on Page 6)

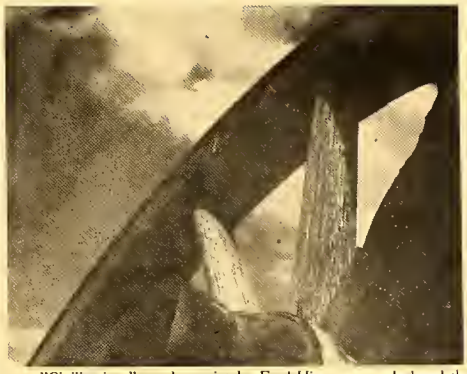
STUDENT SERVICE FUND

The A. S. C. C. has studied the material on the World Student Service Fund, and is wholeheartedly behind it. The movement seems to be a worthy one, and certainly its primary purpose is furthering of education in spite of many odds.

Although the A. S. C. C. has suffered a severe blow financially because of the loss of nearly 200 students it will nevertheless contribute materially to the movement. Later when the council should be more solvent, it will lend further aid; for we see it as a good war investment. We hope you will!

Bill Terry,
President of A. S. C. C.

"Civilization" by Fred Hinman Named Winner of Photo Exhibit



"Civilization," a salon print by Fred Hinman was declared the winner of this year's Annual Photographic Exhibit which was climaxed at the Science open house.

Other prints which placed in the competition were: 2nd, Sunset on the Pacific by George Tung; 3rd Margie, by Roy Roglin; 4th, Prospect Lake by Jack Shoup; and 5th, Indian God, by Robert Udick.

The above selections were made on the basis of the ballots cast by members of the student body and visitors at the Annual Science open house. Faculty members did not compete for prizes, but on the basis of votes cast the following pictures by Dr. Paul E. Boucher were preferred; Cumulus Clouds, Laguna Beach, The Cloisters, and Gary.

The following pictures were given honorable mention: Snakes Head, Quiet, and Bottoms Up by Fred Hinman; Hong Kong Girl and Inside College Chapel by George Tung; and God's Garden (a wash-off relief print) by Roy Roglin.

BLOOD DONORS

An emergency call has come in from Glockner hospital asking for blood donors. Those interested should go to Glockner at once to have their blood typed.

Earlier in the year many C. C. students participated in this blood doning, but the majority of them have gone to the services.

The need is VERY great.

• Navy Problems

GADD TELLS OF INNOVATIONS ON CAMPUS

New plans for the housing of the Navy unit arriving July 1 are being formulated by the Navy officials in cooperation with the college administration.

The members of the Navy unit will eat and have all recreation in Cossitt hall. Their living quarters will be in Hagerman hall, the Kappa Sig house, Howbert hall, Jackson house, the Phi Delt house, and the Sigma Chi house. Girls planning to live in Jackson will be moved to the newly-acquired Hamlin house.

Dean Wesley Gadd stated that bids for remodeling the dorms and making the few necessary changes in Palmer hall are being obtained now, and that work will start soon. He stressed the fact that the college students now living in quarters which the Navy will take over can be a great help to the administration and the college by leaving as soon as possible after their last examination. Since only a month remains between graduation and the start of the new program, a very little time is left for a great deal of work.

Dean Gadd stated that the administration wished to thank the fraternities for their complete cooperation in obtaining measurements and inventories of their houses.

Commenting on the program in general, he said:

"This is a war matter, and the war must be won. We are very proud and gratified to receive this honor, and we know the students will feel this same way.

"We have kept the students informed as completely as possible to date. We have kept faith with them, and we intend to go on doing this. We still do not have a great deal to go on, since no school has ever done this before.

"I think it is a great honor to the Rocky Mountain region that Colorado college has been selected. It is the Navy's stamp of approval on their opinion of Colorado college.

Dance Recital Coming May 17

The annual Modern Dance recital will be presented by the C. C. dance group Monday and Tuesday nights, May 17 and 18, at 8:30. The program is sponsored by the Woman's Educational society, directed by Miss Martha Wilcox, and produced by Mr. Arch Lauterer. The proceeds will be given to the college infirmary.

Miss Wilcox and Mr. Lauterer have collaborated on the production; Miss Wilcox directing the dancing, Mr. Lauterer, the stage settings and lights. Besides the regular group, dancers are coming from Denver and Wyoming to participate in the performance.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the dance group or from the music department. Student tickets are 35¢ and adult tickets 55¢ including tax. Plan now to attend either Monday or Tuesday night.

Junior-Senior Promenade Postponed Until May 21

Plans for the Junior-Senior prom are being made with Johnny Metzler engaged to play for the dance at the Broadmoor on Friday, May 21.

In a spring surprisingly devoid of social activities, the prom looms as the largest event of the season. The spacious Broadmoor ballroom and the adjoining terrace room will be turned over to college students in anticipation of a capacity crowd.

With the re-scheduling of final week last month the success of the dance was jeopardized since party-bound students would have eight o'clock finals looming before them on Saturday. It was at that time impossible to change the date of the dance and still have music, which the committee felt was essential.

At a meeting of the schedule committee on Wednesday afternoon it was decided that no exams would be held Saturday, May 22. Therefore, there will be no "night before" cramming to conflict with the festivities.

Deviating from custom, the juniors have come in on the prom this year instead of sponsoring one of their own. The financial success of the dance was assured with the appointment of Ginny Wright as senior treasurer. Eva Hodges is senior prom chairman and Cheesie Kraft as junior prom chairman are joining forces in planning the dance.

Only 16
More Cramming Days
Until Finals!

the Tiger

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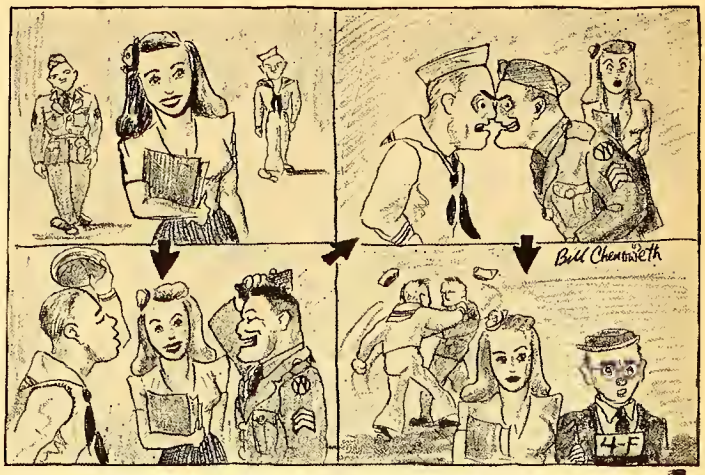
CARTOON OF THE WEEK *by Chenoweth*



THE ETERNAL QUADRANGLE or THE NAVY COMES TO C. C.

To The Student Body

BY BECKY KENT

Do you ever read your *Tiger?* I mean, do you read it for information as well as for laughs? Last week's *Tiger* told of a C. C. band concert. Are you a lover of music, good music, especially band music? Then why didn't you attend the band concert last Monday afternoon? It was really a good — and free — concert of music we all like to hear.

Mr. Edward Collan, the director, and all those who participated, except the tuba player, worked hard giving up many evenings and some afternoons to make their concert, their one big showing, a success. They practiced the marches and the specialties until they were blue in the face.

But what happened on their big afternoon? Only 11 people were in the audience! Eleven people! Dean Fauteaux, Mr. Sykes, Mr. Page, Mrs. Pond and Mrs. Keller from Denver plus the skimpy showing of six pupils. That gave the band very little moral support. However, a few, very few, people were sprinkled on the lawn.

I, too, am at fault. I, too, was too busy playing to stop and sit quietly to listen for an hour or more. But when I heard that everyone else had been too busy, I was really shocked. Further more, I was mad! I know that some of you were studying for comprehensives, and some were setting up exhibits for the Science open house, but what excuse have the rest of us? None, absolutely none.

It seems to me that this shows a lack of something in us as students - - - school spirit, maybe. Whatever is missing should be added soon. After all, this term is almost over. So lets show ourselves that we really do have that certain something that makes C. C.

CAPITAL *to* CAMPUS

A. C. P.'s Correspondent Reports from Washington

SOMETHING TO COME BACK TO

WASHINGTON — (ACP) First concrete proposal to assure college students who interrupt their education to serve with the armed forces that they'll have help in resuming their education when the war's over is here.

Congressman Jerry Voorhis of California has dropped a bill into the legislative hopper that may do the trick.

Voorhis, one of the most distinguished of the young liberal voices in the House, believes Congress has a particular duty to prepare for the future after victory is won. He is one of the first men in either chamber to make the recent National Resources Planning Board reports on social security policies a springboard for action.

In H. R. 757, one of three bills he introduced recently, Voorhis asks for an appropriation to the Veterans Administration for educational grants to any person who serves six months or more in the armed forces.

The measure would provide grants of $500 a year to help ex-service men to continue their schooling. As many as three successive annual grants could be made to one person. Those who hold honorable discharges for disability incurred in the line of duty would also be eligible.

"America will need to have these young men continue with their education and training when the war is over," Voorhis told the House. "This bill makes it possible for them to do so and establishes the equal right of those not able to finance such education with those who can. The justice of such a measure will, I am sure, recommend itself to all."

The two companion bills introduced by the Californian are also of interest to college students now in service.

H. R. 756 extends benefits of unemployment insurance to veterans of this war by providing 26 weeks of full coverage to those with at least 90 days of war service. The rate is about equal to that paid a man earning $30 a week.

By allowing a veteran to become eligible for regular unemployment compensation before his benefits under the bill are exhausted, the proposal would offer a substantial measure of security during the period of adjustment to civilian life.

The third bill — H. R. 758 — says that military service between October 1, 1940, and for a year after the war is over shall be considered as employment covered by the old-age annuity provisions of the Social Security Act. In other words, soldiers would be building a reserve they can tap when they reach 65, just as does a person in private employment covered by the act.

Campus Comment

Albuquerque, N. M. —(ACP) — After the army air corps announced it would train meteorological students at the University of New Mexico, the faculty of the English department prepared for the customary tussle with comma splices, dangling participles, and split infinitives.

Dr. T. M. Pearce, head of the department, outlined the "Written and Oral Communication" courses for the soldiers, and waved before his colleagues a military pamphlet on military correspondence form, mentioning it as one of the textbooks to be used.

A few minutes later Sgt. Clarence H. Grasso approached Dr. Pearce apologetically. "Would it be proper for me to introduce myself?" he asked. "I helped to write the army book you mentioned that we are going to use in class."

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HERE and THERE WITH CC in the Armed Forces

By Clare

Bert Stiles, ex '44 graduate has entered primary training for the Army Air Corps at Sikeston, Missouri.

Sig **Freddie Steers** has been made drill instructor at Sheppard Field, Texas.

Fijis **Pat Mailhouse** and **Bob Drake** have been stationed at Sheppard Field and Kearns Field, Utah, respectively.

Bob Jackson, of last year's Jackson house gang, has been transferred from Cherry Point, No. Carolina to Paris Island.

Aviation Cadet **Benny Stewart,** '43 transferred to Winfield, Kansas.

Bob Price and **Leslie Goss,** Army Air Corps, have been sent to school at the University of Michigan.

In Midshipmen's school at Northwestern are roommates **Art Miles, Don Brothers,** and **Louie** Weide.

Cadet **Clarence Freeman, Jr.,** has completed 18 weeks of primary and basic training at Visalia and Merced, Calif. He will soon graduate from the Air Force Advanced Flying School at Stockton, Calif.

BELGIANS TO GIVE SECOND CONCERT

The Belgian Piano String Quartet will present the second in the series of three concerts in the current Brahms Festival Tuesday evening at 8:30 in Shove Chapel. The first in the series was enthusiastically received last Monday night.

Awards Announced At Honors Dinner

Announcement of the winners of the academic awards of Colorado college was made Tuesday night at the annual Honors dinner held in Bemis hall. The address of the evening was made by Dr. Bradford J. Murphey, who spoke on "The Psychiatrist Looks at Art".

President C. B. Hershey introduced Virginia MacCracken, Sue Vesper and Mary Eleanor Nice who won the Clyde Augustus Duniway history prize and first and second in the Bridges poetry prize, respectively.

Professor H. E. Mathias announced the newly elected members of Delta Epsilon, honorary scientific fraternity. The new members are George M. Begun, Donald I. Brothers, Thomas A. Edwards, Grace E. Foster, Raymond R. Gilbert, Gerald E. Griggs, Mary Ann Haney, Mary Jane Hipp, Evelyn B. Johnson, Jane Knowles, Edward B. Liddle, William A. Root, Lewis G. Weide, Iris M. Wempen, Wilmer J. Wilson, Richard W. Woodard, Edward Zadina and Mitchell Wilder.

The newly elected members to Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity, were introduced by Dr. George LaVerne Anderson. Senior Phi Betes are Sarah Sue Acker, George M. Begun, Richard H. Leach, Robert T. Clark, Raymond R. Gilbert, Mary Jane Hipp, Evelyn B. Johnson, Mary E. Kennon, Jane Knowles, Edward B. Liddle, William A. Root, Janet Smith, Ruth J. Teason and Iris M. Wempen. Junior Phi Betes are Thomas W. Ross and William H. Ryder.

• New Officers

Of the Colorado College Newman club have been elected. Succeeding Kathleen Pearse as president is Barbara Dwyer. Her assistants include Betty Anne Leonard in the capacity of vice-president, and Mary Blunt as treasurer.

A new course titled "Humanities," which traces, through the works of famous thinkers from 1776 to the present, the evolving social, political and economic life of western man, is being offered at Minnesota "U."

A pre-meteorology school has been established at the University of North Carolina under guidance of the army air corps.

THE SCRAP PILE

Or: A Fairy Tale

Once upon a time in the far away land of Colorado Springs there was a wondrous place of mystery known as Colorado college. It was guarded day and night by a monstrous gate-keeper and several huge dragons.

On the spacious grounds of the place of miracles stood an ancient castle, known as Bemis, wherein dwelt the fairest and most intelligent damsels in the land. These beautiful girls were guarded zealously by a purple dragon with orange and green striped wings, large soulful brown eyes, and 13 false tails which he put in a glass of water every night. The name of this dragon was a military secret, but his friends called him Aloysious anyway.

It was rumored that the fair maidens who dwelt within the crumbling walls knew of all things, earthly and otherwise and held the destiny of all men in their dainty hands. So sheltered were these delicate flowers of maidenhood that if a man dared to speak to them he had to forfeit a small pin and was never again allowed out of their sight.

Of the many strange rites performed, the worship of the sun god on the precipitous slopes of the castle roofs was the strangest to behold. These exquisite creatures kept their beauty by means of an effervescent beverage known as "coke", and other weird concoctions which they got from the stronghold of Lennox.

Everything was very happy until one night all of the girls, who had been out on an astronomy assignment with individual instructors, stayed out after the witching hour of 10:30. When they arrived back at the castle, the guarding dragon was switching all of his 13 false tales and preparing a horrible punishment for the poor frightened maidens. They stood breathlessly waiting for their just deserts, for at no other time had these beautiful creatures been outside the castle after the witching hour.

Suddenly, with a flash of flames and a rattle of his scales, the dragon uttered his curse, he had bewitched them one and all, and they were helpless, bound inexorably to their horrible fate.

And so, to this day, the inhabitants of Bemis castle, are known as bags.

Oyster.

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THE COED

Salle Edwards, Editor

Kappas, Thetas Entertain With Spring Formals Tonight

Kappa Kappa Gamma and Kappa Alpha Theta will hold their annual spring formals this Friday evening, May 7, at their respective chapter houses. The music will be provided by Bob Hiltbrand at the Kappa dance.

The chaperons for the Theta dance include Dean and Mrs. Wesley Gadd, Miss Nancy Merrill, Miss Martha Lou Lemmon, and Mrs. Pearl Mitchell. The music will be provided by Johnny Metzler. Metzler.

A partial list of Kappas, guests, and dates includes: Sarah Sue Acker, Dave Greiner; Betty Hollingsworth, Dick Glover; Elizabeth Van Stone, Lt. Bill Siefert; Kay Simpson, Chester Field; Marjorie Landsberg, Dan Druff; Nancy Van Stone, Bob Malone; Jeanne Roberts, George Scruggs; Kaye Dorsey, Sandy McCreery; Laurlie Mitchell, Fred Hinman; Carol Prange, Larry Greene; Frances Craven, Mickey Finn; Jackie Lawson, Lt. Fred Becher; Elizabeth Senger, Lt. Frank-More; Dottie England, Lt. Richard Shebley; Gail Howe, Lt. Barnett; Jean Aurand, Sgt. Jack Quinn; Pat Guthrie, Bill Heppe; Hazel Spore, Lt. Charles Vail; Phyllis Brothers, Bill Glass; Sally Ketring, Don Peterson; Nancy Sanborn, Bud McCarty; Lois Wilson, Don Cushman; Mary Haney, Lt. Bob Bretell; Eleanore Spencer, Bill Edmundson; Ruthie Hopkins, John Smedley; Ginny Gilles, Bill Fold; Ditto Waldo, Lt. Schaeffer; Evelyn Johnson, Bob Udick; Betty Anne Tripp, Dale Peterson.

A partial list of the Thetas and their guests is:

Barbara Dwyer, Tom Elsner; Jean Gregg, Lt. Bill Bennett; Ellen Johnstone, Bill Root, Marilyn Meservey, Capt. J. D. Sheneman; Alice Van Arsdale, Ben Slack; Nancy Gupton, Lt. H. J. Dreher; Dorothy Mae Goss, Lt. Charles R. Grotnes; Barbara Baker, Norris Bakke; Jean Maxwell, Bill Calvert; Patsy McCune, Harry Merritt; Kathleen Pearce, Lt. David W. Wood; Martha Goss, Mickey Berry, Molly Williams, Ted Long; Barbara Lloyd Jones, Lt. Jim Burke; Jean McBride, Chuck Bishop; Louise Snyder, Mel Bailey; Phyllis Coffin, Lt. Peyton Tabb; Susan McPhee, Gene Young; Gale Crownover, Lt. Bob Barnham; Barbara Fearon, Rex Prisley, Josianne Forster, Sgt. Ray Burk; Salle Edwards, Bruce Hayes; Julie Hall, Jack Jacques; and Helen Kellogg, Ed Ellinwood.

Tennis Finals Soon To Be Played

It is hoped that the finals in the tennis tournament can be played off today, Friday, right after lunch. The second part of the tournament went; B. Brown won by a default, Jean Drake beat Marilyn Frederick, Pat Guthrie beat Peggy Greve, Margie Raymond won by default, Jane Hysham won by default, Jane Edwards beat Barbara Freeman, Ginny Wright beat Esther Swerer, and Elizabeth Van Stone beat Betty Van Valkenburg.

This leaves Jean Drake, Pat Guthrie, Jane Hysham and Ginny Wright in the semi-finals.

CO-ED OF THE WEEK

"Congratulations, its a baby!" The proud doctor told the Haleys on June 2, 1921. This magnificent piece of understatement introduced the attractive young lady who is now a senior at Colorado college, known to her friends as Cissy, Cecil, and for no reason at all except that Dick Tracy has such a big following, as Rat Face.

Ten of the most important years of her life were spent in Denver. We can only find words to express her good fortune in the mile high city by saying simply that she attended East Denver High School. At East with the other angels her high school pursuits of riding with the Chevy Chase riding club, Elitchs, Lakeside, red and white days and the Pick-a-Rib faded into memories when she unpacked her bags at McGregor hall and set out to explore Colorado college, an excursion which has lasted for four years.

Here, she pledged Gamma Phi Beta and spent many long afternoons with the art center long hairs contemplating Beatrice and learning about Yogism. She has served as pledge trainer and recording secretary of her sorority and as secretary of Tiger club.

Her most embarrassing moments come when the Camp sergeant sings "Oh, when I look into your one good eye, Cecil-yuh!" — and her ruling passion in life is clothes. Her main ambition along this line is something tailored in green and a leopard skin coat. There is a Lieutenant from Camp Hale who increases her pulse rate and there are many long philosophical discussions among the Jackson house inhabitants as to whether this is love. However, she doesn't believe in war marriages, though she wouldn't mind being engaged for the duration, whiling her time away in the advertising game or as a WAVE. If you have a yen to see a pair of good-looking legs this summer she will be at home in Cleveland, Ohio, where she has lived for the last two years.

Kappas Win Horseshow Trophy; Thetas, Barbs, Runners-Up

Kappa Kappa Gamma won permanent possession of the horseshow trophy at the annual college horseshow held last Friday, April 30, at the Broadmoor circle. Kappa Alpha Theta and the Independent group were second and third, respectively.

The show this year was different in that many new classes were added for girls. No men's classes were held at all, in as much as the fraternities did not feel that they had the time and manpower to devote to the occasion.

Final results in each class are printed below: Pair class: Mary Blunt and Sue Vesper, Independent; Betty Anne Tripp and Norma Matlock, Kappa Alpha Theta; Cleo Case and Mary I. Day, Gamma Phi Beta; Esther Swerer and Julie Hall, Delta Gamma.

Intermediate class: Carol Prange, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Molly Williams, Kappa Alpha Theta; Kay Simpson, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Irene Rothgerber, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Egg and spoon race (not included in points for winners): Virginia Reich, Gamma Phi Beta.

Advanced riding class: Mary Blunt, Independent; Elizabeth Senger, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Norma Matlock, Kappa Alpha Theta; Nancy Van Stone, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Best rider class: Virginia Leise, Kappa Alpha Theta; Elizabeth Van Stone, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Julie Hall, Delta Gamma; Cleo Case, Gamma Phi Beta.

Bareback class: Elizabeth Van Stone, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Molly Williams, Kappa Alpha Theta; Nancy Van Stone, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Joan Rodgers, Independent.

Team class: Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Gamma, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Independent.

Novice class: Marilyn Frederick, Independent; Jane Edwards, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Marjorie Landsberg, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Kathleen Pearce, Kappa Alpha Theta.

A.W.S. Schedules The Skelton Tea

Jeanne Roberts, social chairman of A. W. S., has announced that the annual Skelton tea will be held in Bemis Common Saturday, May 8, at 3 p.m.

At this tea the four junior dorm girls with the highest scholarship and the one sorority with the highest scholastic average will be awarded paintings. The pictures will be presented by Marge Abbott, the new A. W. S. president. Fred Bartlett of the Art Center will speak on "The Future of American Art." Following this refreshments will be served by Marge Abbott, Sally Rinkle, A. W. S. Vice president, Mary Ellen Kraft, president of Kappa Alpha Theta, Betty Hollingsworth, president of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Barbara Freeman, president of Gamma Phi Beta, Susie Pollock, president of Delta Gamma, and Dorothy Martin, senior representative to A. W. S.

The committee for invitations is composed of Alice Van Arsdale, Jean English, Julie Hall, Hope Sabin, Lee Ellsworth, Elizabeth Rickey and Vernetta Eyster.

This annual tea is made possible by a fund left by Mr. Skelton.

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Betas Cop I-M Softball Crown

Beta Theta Pi clinched the intramural softball last week by defeating the Kappa Sig-Hag Hall team, 10-4, but not before the underdogs had given them a good scare. Other games last week found the Fijis winning their first two games of the year, trouncing the Phi Delts, 24-7, and the Sigs, 35-19.

In winning their fourth consecutive game of the year, the Betas had to come from behind as the Kappa Sigs jumped to an early lead. Hoot Letts, Beta pitcher, and the Wooglin fielders, were equal to the challenge, though, and they jumped ahead in the fourth and coasted in to victory. Fredericks was particularly outstanding for the losers in the field.

The Fijis had a field day against the Phi Delts as Bob Rawlings & Co. scored at will to break the season's scoring record. The game was called at the end of the fifth as the winners had gotten to George Mills and his Phi Delts for 24 runs.

The next day the Fijis boosted the scoring record even more by spotting the Sigs three runs and then pounding Johnny Haggin all over the lot to push 35 runs across the plate in seven innings. In the last two innings the Sigs rallied, but the Fijis lead was too great. The Sigs and Phi Gams tiel for second place.

C.C. Beats D.U., Drops 3 Others

Warren Goodnight, youthful Tiger pitcher, hurled and batted the Bengals to their only win in the four baseball games played last week, as he held the D. U. Pioneers to four runs in the second game of the loubleheader last Friday. C. C. won this nightcap, 13-4, after the Pioneers had walloped the locals, 16-7, in the curtain raiser.

Little Ears also had three hits, which coupled with Wally Howard's three and Bruce Stewart's two, were enough to give the Tigers a plethora of runs.

In the first game D. U. first baseman Huber was too much for Fritz Minuth, Tiger catcher, third baseman, and shortstop who decided he wanted to pitch for a change. Huber socked a double anl home run while his mates were doing their share, so Minuth went back to third base in the seventh as losing pitcher on a 16-7 count. Minuth, though, was a power at the plate with three hits, and Faylor, Bill Goodnight, and Howard were good for two apiece.

The Colorado Springs Airbase, perennial sports victors over C. C., extended their football, basketball, and baseball streak to four straight, as they bested the Black and Gold, 10-4 Monday. The Tigers made a game of it until the last two innings.

The 50th General Hospital invaded Stewart field Wednesday, replete with band and coeducational cheering section, and their preparations were not in vain. C. C. went down, 7-5, as too many miscues took their toll. Taylor pitched four innings and Goodnight three, but several costly fielding misplays nullified their good efforts.

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Varsity Baseball Averages

Player	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Howard	16	52	12	21	.403
Minuth	16	16	22	26	.388
Wm. Goodnight	15	52	14	20	.384
Stewart	16	53	6	19	.358
Warren Goodnight	10	23	4	8.	.347
Faylor	16	57	16	16	.280
Eagleton	15	53	13	13	.245
Peterson	16	51	7	12	.235
Day	10	26	6	5	.191
Taylor	8	21	2	4	.190
Houghton	14	45	6	8	.177
Shikuma	1	1	0	0	.000
Quamme	1	1	0	0	.000
		502	108	152	.303

Sport Outlook Bright; Navy Students May Play on Teams

The installing of a navy unit on the Colorado college campus changed the gloomy 1943-44 athletic outlook to one of promise, for it is expected that sailors on campus will be allowed to participate in all intercollegiate sports.

No official confirmation of this fact has been received, but in a form letter sent several weeks ago to naval reservists on the C. C. campus it was stated, "Students called to active duty as apprentice seamen, class V-1 or V-7, under the navy college training program who are able to meet the requirements of the navy curriculum, and **who are able to devote additional time to participation in college athletics, will be permitted to do so."**

It is likely, therefore, that C. C. will have a football team next year (and a good one at that with 410 men to draw from).

Jo E. Irish, graduate manager of athletics and acting director of athletics, announced Wednesday that the navy will require six hours of compulsory athletics, including 30 minutes of mass calisthenics each morning before class, one hour of drill per week, one hour of group inspection in formation per week, and one hour of swimming per week for those men not able to pass navy swimming requirements.

It is expected that several new men will be added to the athletic department, but it is not known yet if these men will be navy or civilian instructors.

Bengals Seek Greeley Sweep

Seeking a sweep of the two game series in order to bring home a conference championship, the Tiger nine plays Greeley State this afternoon and tomorrow at Greeley. This two game series winds up the 1943 schelule for both teams.

In their first meeting this year, the Bears emerged victorious, 9-5, but the Tigers bounced back to win 6-5 in the second game and knot the series. A win apiece in this week-end's series will cause a final deadlock, while the team winning both games will be crowned champion.

Coach White plans to use Warren Goodnight and Johnny Taylor on the mound for the Tigers. Other Tigers who left with White this morning for the northern city were Fred Minuth, Wally Howard, Bill Goodnight, Capt. Bill Eagleton, Dick Day, Johnny Haggin, Ray Houghton, Reed Faylor, and Bruce Stewart. Dale Peterson, star left fielder, has turned in his suit in order to study for comprehensives.

Irishmen Face Pioneers Here Today After Beating Greeley

C. C. - - - - - - 90
Greeley - - - - - 40

A surprisingly potent Colorado college track team meets their second dual meet opponent, Denver university, at Washburn field this afternoon at 4, after a smashing triumph over Greeley State last Saturday, 90-40. In achieving this lop-sided victory the Bengals scored 10 firsts and two first place ties.

Coach Jo Irish expects a very close meet with the Pioneers today, judging from relative victories of both teams over Greeley. D. U. won several weeks ago, 80-51, but Greeley was able to place in every event because of an agreement whereby each team entered only two men in each race. The addition of several new distance runners will strengthen the Pioneers' squad, too.

Leading the point parade Saturday were Bill Terry, Herb Vandemoer, Grant Frezieres, and Walt Viebrock, each of whom scored ten or more points against the Bears. Terry won the broad jump, tied for first in the pole vault, and placed third in the pole vault, besides running in the relay. Vandemoer won both sprints, including the 100 yard dash in near record time of 10 seconds flat, while Frezieres and Viebrock, along with Dave Friend, divided honors in the shot put, discuss, and javelin throw. Other point winners were Bob Richman, Chuck Burgess, and Bill Root, distances; Abbott Johnson, both hurdles and broad jump; Don Cushman, pole vault; Kleath Kembel and Dewitt Langley, 440; Bob Nelson and Bruce Hayes, 880; and Bob Neill, sprints. Langley, Nelson, Terry, and Kembel formed the winning relay team.

Terry Capt.

Bill Terry, all-around track athlete from Galesburg, Illinois, was elected captain of the 1943 Tiger track team late last week. Terry holds the conference record in the broad jump, and will high jump, pole vault, run the low hurdles and the relay today besides his specialty.

Binns Leaves

"I regret having to leave Colorado college as I enjoyed my year here," observed Allison K. Binns, assistant football coach and head basketball mentor, this week as he prepared to leave Colorado Springs to take up his new duties as head football and basketball coach at Central high school in Pueblo next year.

Binns, one of the most popular coaches in the C. C. athletic department for many a moon, is leaving for undisclosed reasons. C. C. faculty members and students alike wish him luck in his new venture.

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Navy Meeting Calls Hershey, Mathias

President C. B. Hershey and Professor H. E. Mathias are planning to attend a meeting concerning the Navy college training program which has been called by the bureau of Naval personnel in New York City on May 14 and 15. Problems concerning the Navy college training program will be discussed. The meeting will be attended by the heads of institutions which have been assigned Navy V-12 units, and by Admiral Randall Jacobs, chief of Naval personnel, and other officers who are responsible for the administration of the program. The meeting will be in the McMillan academic theatre on the Columbia university campus.

NAVY TRAINING BEGINS JULY 1st

(Continued from Page 1)

then be negotiated upon the general basis which the Army and Navy have adopted in order to insure that the terms and provisions of their contracts with colleges and similar institutions shall be fair and uniform.

"It will be appreciated if you will confirm that the understanding expressed above is acceptable to you. The Navy deeply appreciates the assistance which your institution is rendering to the war effort in aiding in the training of personnel under the Navy College Program."

Sincerely yours,
L. E. Denfeld,
Rear Admiral,
Asst. Chief of Bureau.

FINAL EXAMINATIONS

Final examinations will be given on the following dates:

Monday, May 24th — 9 o'clock (courses scheduled at 9 o'clock period)
Monday, May 24th — 2 o'clock (courses scheduled at 10 o'clock period)
Tuesday, May 25th — 9o'clock courses scheduled on 6th period or Mon. Diag.)
Tuesday, May 25 — 2 o'clock (courses scheduled at 12 o'clock period)
Wednesday, May 26 — 9 o'clock (courses scheduled at 8 o'clock period)
Thursday, May 27th — 9 o'clock (courses scheduled at 11 o'clock period)

WORLD STUDENT FUND

(Continued from Page 1)

studies. There are 6,000,000 student prisoners.

Our money is sent to New York. From there it is sent to neutral agents abroad. Supplies are purchased in England and the neutral countries, mostly Switzerland. According to the demands they are sent to the camps, and receipts are returned to the neutral agents. The fund provides for educational supplies, and some recreational and musical facilities.

Informal "universities of captivity" are established in the camps according to the number of teachers and students. The program is inspected by neutral committees. Regulations are authorized under the Geneva Conference of 1929. It is another amazing feature of this program that the University of Cambridge, the University of Berlin and others recognize this effort and give credits to the prisoners for the work they accomplish.

In the present situation we wouldn't be in college today if we didn't realize the importance of continuing our education. Let us help to promote this effort throughout the world. These prisoners are desperately in need of "food for thought". Certainly they have the time. Anything we can do in furthering intelligent thinking will make a difference in post-war reconstruction and world peace. Upon American students and faculty, then, rests a responsibility of saving this student generation for the future.

Music Faculty To Include Roy Harris

Mr. Roy Harris, internationally famous composer, and his wife, Johanna Harris, a celebrated pianist, are being added to the faculty of the Colorado College music school next fall. Mr. and Mrs. Harris are members of the summer school faculty and will hold their same offices. Mr. Harris will hold composition and layman classes. The layman class for those who like to listen to good music but who do not play will consist of 20 lectures covering the master pieces from the troubadors to the masters of today.

Mrs. Harris will conduct master classes in piano and also give private piano lessons.

The summer music school will go on the usual 10 weeks as planned. Scholarships are available for work with Mrs. Harris and Mr. Sykes, in piano, Mr. Wilcox in voice and Mr. Gross in violin. Anyone interested in securing one of these scholarships should submit their name to Mr. Sykes before July 14. The tryouts will be in Perkins hall July 15. A scholarship will also be awarded in composition under Mr. Harris. All compositions to be judged must be turned in to Mr. Sykes by July 14. At the end of the summer session a grand prize of $200 will be awarded for the best composition written during the summer. If it is composed in time to be learned it will be played at the Fine Arts Convention at the end of July.

The change in the college calendar will probably not affect the music department though how the program will be arranged after the summer session is still undecided.

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• New Calendar

COMMITTEE REVAMPS COLLEGE SCHEDULE

The committee on calendar and schedule at a meeting Wednesday afternoon approved the following changes in the calendar to conform with the Navy college training program which will begin on July 1:

1. The college will operate on a three-term basis starting July 1. Each term will be of 16 weeks' duration.

2. Summer school students interested in enrolling in art, music, or dance will register on June 14. Regular students interested in courses offered by these departments and wanting to obtain credit for a full term of work will register on July 1.

3. Summer school students interested in taking courses offered by the Rocky Mountain school of languages will register on June 14. Students may also register for language courses in the regular term beginning July 1.

4. All other students will register on July 1 for courses which will be offered in the summer school and during the regular term.

5. The committee approved the final examination schedule which appears elsewhere in this issue.

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the Tiger

COLORADO COLLEGE | FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1943 | VOL. XLV, No. 28

Renovation of Buildings For Naval Unit Is Started

Since receiving the letter affirming the assignment of a naval unit to C. C. all administrative officers and the faculty have been directing their attention toward making the changes that will be necessary.

One of the most important factors in this making ready is the preparing of the college buildings for the navy.

A complete cafeteria unit has been purchased and is being installed in the old kitchen of Cossitt. The dining room there is also being redecorated and fitted to take care of 205 sailors at one time. A great deal of new equipment in the way of dishwashers, kitchen furnishings, elevators, etc. are being included in the plans, the idea being that after the war is over the college will carry on with the arrangement. The best of everything is being installed Mr. Smith assures us, so that the college will not be left with a large investment of obsolete or worn-out equipment.

Negotiations are being made to bring a dietitian (who is now at De Pauw) to run the cafeteria. If this arrangement goes through it is planned that she will continue in her position after the war.

"Anything being purchased is not cheap," Mr. Smith said. "In all our improvements of the college buildings we are purchasing things that will be an asset to the college long after the unit is gone. Nothing is being bought 'just to get by'."

Work on the renovation of the houses selected for the navy has begun and by the time it is well underway there will be four separate building and painting crews at work

Lennox House To Be Open

Lennox house and all its facilities will be open throughout the summer after the short vacation following commencement.

CHAPEL FEATURES MEMORIAL SERVICE

The last chapel service of the school year will be a memorial service for those former C. C. students who have died in this war. The list will be read, and president C. B. Hershey will speak.

It is hoped that the two service flags will arrive for the program. One of the flags contains a star for each former C. C. student now in the armed forces. The other, a star for each casualty among them.

A flower bed, planted just north of the chapel, is to be another memorial to former C. C. students.

V-12 RESERVISTS CONTINUE STUDIES

Eighty per cent of all the men who will be called to active duty July 1 in the Navy V-12 college program will be inactive reservists already in the colleges, the Navy Department has announced.

High school graduates will enter immediately on the prescribed Navy curricula, but the college reservists will be permitted to pursue additional studies under their existing academic program.

The Navy has a primary interest in disrupting as little as possible the academic program program of the reservists now in college.

The statement to educators describes the system as follows:

"Four-fifths of the student reservists who go on active duty in the Navy college training program on July 1 will either stay where they are, to complete their college careers according to previous plan, or, if enrolled in a college having no Navy quota, will be transferred to a Navy allocated college offering similar courses in the fields of their major interests.

"Hence," it was explained, "colleges under contract to the Navy will not be deluged with freshmen; on the contrary, they will receive transfers at all levels, from second-term freshmen to second-term seniors, plus entering freshmen classes of approximately normal size in relation to the total quotas for all classes."

Men transferring from reserve to active V-12 status will be permitted to study under the old curriculum for an additional number of semesters determined in inverse proportion to the amount of education already received. For example, a student who has completed six terms by this June will be allowed one more term in which to complete the special group of courses originally designated as the minimum in preparation for General Naval service. A student who has completed only one semester of his freshman year, however, will be allowed to continue under the old program for four more terms.

The third and last concert in the Brahams Festival series presented by the Belgian String Quartet will be held Wednesday evening, May 19, at 8:30 in Shove chapel.

Does It Matter?

By Lee

Speaking of your P. E. course, we weren't, but I'm going to and that seems like a logical thing to start out with, you should have our staff sergeant to count for you while you do your exercises. Boy, then you would really have a physique like you want. One can never really get the smooth flowing action into one's movements like one can when the sergeant is counting cadence. He, the sergeant, can also inject a large variety of adjectives into the count and never break the rhythm.

(Continued — had to eat and take a nap. The army is a wonderful place on Sundays—which may account for my morale being so high.) The food was good today which was a nice change. Eating here arouses the long forgotten instincts of a beast of prey. You start out at a signal and from there on it's every man for himself. My experience at Fish's establishment and on the Beta table has been a great help. That I am holding my own is obvious from the fact that I now weight about 180. I owe it all to my college training.

We got paid Friday and boy are we "filthy-rich." I went around spending money like water — 25¢ here, 30¢ there, money was no object. I'm writing this with my new fountain pen, which was marked down (quite marked down) from $8.75.

I am at the present hating women. Whenever women get in

(Continued on Page 6)

Martha Wilcox To Present Dance Recital Next Week

The Colorado college dance group will give its third annual recital Monday and Tuesday, May 17 and 18, at 8:30 p.m. The dancers are under the direction of Miss Martha Wilcox. The performance is produced, staged, and lighted by Mr. Arch Lauterer.

Those in the dance group are: Edalyne Bledsoe, Lois Daubert, Joan Eames, Joan Engelhard, Marilyn Lee Frederick, Wilda Guslander, Gladys Jacobs, Helena Johnson, Katy Latimer, Betty Anne Leonard, Nancy Martsolf, Jean McBride, Mary Lou Randall, Jeanne Roberts, Martha Faye Smith, Esther Swerer, Ramona Teason, Shirley Van Druft, Theodosia Wons.

Workshop Group — Dulcy Amter, Mildred Kaeser, Patty Kerr, Louise Musman

Lighting designed by Arch Lauterer

Electrician—Mrs. Arch Lauterer

Stage Crew — Jean Armstrong, Charlotte Hardin, Winifred Pike

Make-up Crew — Carol Truax, assisted by Marjory Abbott, Jean Armstrong, Helen Jean Anderson, Dorothy Blake, Kay Simpson

The tickets are 50¢; student tickets are 35¢. Those who bought Koshare tickets may use the 4th ticket for the dance recital. Student tickets may not be used.

The Pikes Peak ski club will hold its annual races this Sunday, May 16, at Glen Cove. Everyone is cordially invited.

New Hour System To Be Instituted

Plans are being made to change the system of credit in the accelerated program to the hour system. Under this plan credit will be given according to the number of hours the course occupies per week. A full curriculum will consist of five three-hour courses instead of four four-hour ones as it has in the past, so that a full semester's credit will be based on hours rather than a credit per four-hour course. Recitations and some labs will be held on Saturdays but probably there will be no regular classes at that time.

This summer, besides the July semester, the customary eight week session from June 14 to August 20 will be held for courses in music, modern dance, art, and languages, at the Rocky Mountain School of Languages in Hayes house. The other courses ordinarily offered in summer school will be given only in the new semester, but arrangements are being considered whereby a student can take a half-semester's work in one or more of those courses, starting in July, and receive regular summer school credit.

A "senior picnic" will be held this Sunday, May 16, at 9 a.m. Cost of the picnic will be $1.00 per person, and those going are asked to purchase their tickets by Saturday evening. Everyone is to meet at the Van Briggle pottery, where transportation will be provided. A beverage and food will be served. Ginny Wright is chairman of all arrangements.

W.S.S.F. Collection Nets Thirty Dollars

The first of the monetary drives conducted for the World Student Service Fund on the C. C. campus was held last Tuesday in Chapel and resulted in the collection of $30, Mary Ellen Kraft, chairman of the drive, announced Wednesday.

It is hoped that more of these campaigns may be held later this year. People who have had no previous opportunity to contribute to this worthy cause will be contacted soon through the dormitories.

Balance of Army Reserves Due To Be Called June 21

In a letter received from the office of the commanding general, army service forces, it was announced that, "All reservists who have been deferred will be called to active duty at the end of this semester, reporting date to be June 21, 1943."

This order affects all preprofessional army reservists left on the campus. Further information available is found in a memorandum from the war department which states, "In order to assure the Army the annual replacements for medical, dental, and veterinary officers, the Army Specialized Training Division has been directed to train a sufficient number of enlisted men who upon receipt of the appropriate degree in medicine, veterinary medicine, and dentistry may be appointed in the medical, dental, or veterinary corps, Army of the United States. Such training will include both a preprofessional and a professional phase, and so far as possible will be continuous. To this end, basic military training will not be required of enlisted men of the Enlisted Reserve Corps who are bona fide preprofessional and professional students and who, when called to active duty, are finally selected for premedical or medical training under the Army Specialized Training Program.

"Enlisted men recommended by Army Specialized Training Program Selection Boards for assignment for such preprofession-

(Continued on Page 6)

CARTOON OF THE WEEK *by Chenoweth*

NOW HE TELLS ME THAT CRAPS IS AN OLD AFRICAN CUSTOM

the Tiger

Issued each week during the academic year. Entered at the Postoffice at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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Parade of Opinion

BY ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

NEW WORLD CIVLIZATION

An opportunity to build a new world civilization will confront the American people in the post-war period, declares Prof. Lyman Bryson of Columbia university, chief of the bureau of special services of the office of war information.

Professor Bryson told 829 candidates for degrees at the University of Michigan that they face a great immediate test, but declared it is necessary to insist that "what you have to go through will be worth any necessary sacrifice because the world that comes after the war will be one in which those who believe in freedom will be allowed to live by it, and those who believe in violence will be restrained."

The post-war period should not be regarded merely as an opportunity to repair damage done by the war, Bryson said. Instead he forsees a period in which all the engineering ability the United States can produce will be put to good use, and he predicts that the time immediately after the war ought to see greater scientific advance than any in the past. Also he hopes we will be scientific about human beings. All these possibilities are declared by Bryson to be evidence "that the people of America will have the means with which to build a new world civilization." No other generation of men has had an opportunity like this, he asserted.

Pointing out that we did not enter this war with the crusading spirit so evident in World War I, Bryson declared that on the whole this was a great advantage because if we can fight and win a war in a mood of grim realism we may be more ready to take the grimly realistic measures that will be necessary afterward.

Americans are just beginning to learn the hard lesson that we will have to resort to power until we have created a world in which violence and injustice are impossible, he said, and such a world is not now in view. "Men are going to be dangerous to each other for a long time to come," Bryson predicted. "The countries of Europe are going to be cut up by civil wars, by bloody quarrels among their leaders and be hot with the fevers of revenge."

Bryson warned that Americans cannot withdraw into a shell of isolation as long as Europe and Asia are in long drawn-out guerilla warfare.

"We shall have to help combat anarchy as we have fought against aggression," he asserted. "Unless peace and order can be established everywhere we will have to choose between anarchy at home or a degree of military preparation and control that will be almost intolerable. What this amounts to is to say that your generation carries an enormous weight of responsibility put upon it by the long series of failures to which my generation contributed so much. You have not only a war to fight and win. You have also a world to straighten out."

"If we let the school deterioriate now, then try to save the situation after the war, it will be too late. In a democracy, education is important; in a dictatorship, it doesn't matter." *Dr. Donald Dushane, executive secretary of the National Education association's commission for defense of democracy through education, warns there's trouble ahead for democracy unless the public thinks through the problem of what must be done to save aducation from the slump that is setting in.*

WELCOME TIGERS

Charlie's Lunch

(Formerly the Blimp) 132 South Nevada

BACHELOR SERVICE —

See BILL ROOT, College Representative
1117 North Nevada

Pearl Laundry

Rambling

Once again it is my privilege to write an editorial . . . and Lee would say, "I use the term loosely." . . . you will agree after you have finished reading this, if you finish . . . with the reader's kind permission I shall ramble without giving any thought to rhyme or reason . . .

Let me first tackle an issue in our national political scene which is the most vital issue, in my opinion, that has come before the American people in this war . . . the coal strike . . . mind, dear reader, this is strictly the opinion of the writer . . . I think John L. Lewis was definitely wrong . . . realizing the high cost of living, the amount of money miners are making now, having lived in a mining region all my life, knowing how the majority of them spend their money when they have it, I feel that the Union was wrong . . . miners work from four to seven days a week with an average of forty-eight hours a week . . . while those who are depending on the materials the miners supply, indirectly, are working and fighting twenty-fours a day . . . oh well, that's been said over and over . . . the President waited too long to grab the bull (John L. Lewis) by the horns . . . speaking of the President, where is Eleanor? . . . DID you notice Lennox house last Sunday? . . . it reminded me of a North Side U. S. O. . . . after all we, the members of the 4-F club, have some feelings . . . if worst comes to worst we'll have to don our Boy Scout uniforms (Troop 265, third from the bottom) . . . HAVE you written to any of the boys who left for the army this semester? . . . if not, why not? . . . the reason I happen to mention that is I just finished a letter to Jack Lee and to those who known any of the rest of that bunch ought to write to them. . . . I write to Lee for those answers he writes back . . . they bolster my morale no end. . . . LENNOX HOUSE has priorities on food for next year because of the Navy unit . . . gobs on the campus will certainly change the appearance of the male situation around here . . . ORCHIDS to the sororities for the wonderful spring dances they sponsored. FOR all the students, whether you appreciate art or not, go see Boardman Robinson's exhibition at the FAC before you leave . . . his cartoons, in my opinion, are the finest ever done . . . it is really a rare privilege to be able to know and see a great artist like Mr. Robinson at work . . . he is a character in every sense of the word . . . probably such a large collection of his works will never be assembled for sometime . . . he has an international reputation of being one of the finest contemporary illustrators and a leading authority on mural painting . . . he abounds with energy and has more vitally than most men thirty years his junior . . . he wears wonderful sport jacket and slack combinations . . . and above all, saddle shoes . . . for a more perfect description, ask Merritt . . . THE college band will probably consist mostly of Navy men next year and Colorado's C Men will be changed to Colorado's V Men . . . I have a hunch Anchor's Aweigh will become quite a popular tune . . . THERE was a nasty rumor going about that all men cilivians on the campus would be required to wear little Lord Fauntleroy outfits . . . if it comes to that I would have to be called by my middle name, which is too horrible to think about . . . FOR picturesque sayings and witty remarks attend the baseball games which features an army team.

This Is No Third Term

BY NANCY GUPTON

July 1, Colorado college will adopt the three semester plan. In doing this, we will be tackling something bigger, something more difficult than we have ever attempted before. For, at this same time, a navy unit of 410 men will arrive on the C. C. campus. The addition of this group of Uncle Sam's fighting forces on top of a completely new schedule of classes, hours, and restrictions, will greatly affect every member of the student body, faccuty, and any person who is in any way connected with the college. It is something to be taken seriously by all of us.

Entirely too few students have considered the proposed new plan in a serious vein of thought. Many have taken the attitude that this July term is only an extra semester; one put in because the Navy is coming, and about which nothing could be done; one you may take or leave at will. Still others speak of it as a form of "summer school", or, even worse, as the "third term".

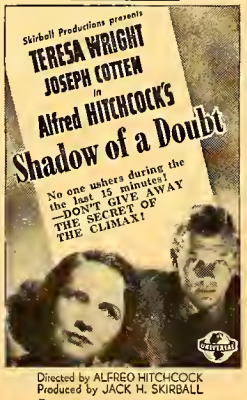
A third semester is just what this term will not be. Students returning in November will find themselves placed in an entirely different situation from the one they usually face in September. Instead of being able to start right in at the beginning of things as is their custom, they will find themselves in the middle of many courses. True, as many courses as possible will be made into one semester subjects, and some will undoubtedly have to be repeated every term. It may be possible to step right into the beginning of five courses. But where the difference will lie is in activities and campus postions. Change is like a never-stopping wheel - - it spins and spins until nothing of the old remains. That is why, when we consider our plans we should think carefully of this new semester. Though it may not be of our choosing, it is something which older and far wiser persons have deemed best for the school and the country. Indeed, it is one of Colorado college's ways of helping beat the enemy forces.

Howard's

BARBER SHOP

19 East Bijou Street

UTE



Directed by ALFREO HITCHCOCK
Produced by JACK H. SKIRBALL

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

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Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Colorado Springs, Colo.

HERE and THERE

By Clare

WITH CC *in the Armed Forces*

Lts. Jack Smith, Kappa Sig, and **Mark Lee,** Fiji, are stationed at Walla Walla, Wash.

-:- -:- -:-

Staff Sergeant Tilton M. Barron has arrived in Australia where he is assigned to the Army Air Force. Sgt. Barron was a graduate of C. C. and later Columbia university.

-:- -:- -:-

Phi Delt, **Doug. Coppin** is getting special instruction in seamanship at the Coast Guard training station at Cataline island.

-:- -:- -:-

Joseph William Worth, Sigma Chi, better known as the flying shipman, is receiving instruction at Moorehead state teacher's college, Minneapolis, Minn.

-:- -:- -:-

Sig, **Brent Bergh** writes that the best thing sponsored by the Air Force is the Officer's Training School at Boca Raton field, Fla. After a 10 to 12 week training period, Brent will be transferred to Yale university.

-:- -:- -:-

Pvt. John A. Heald, Kappa Sig, is driving jeeps and trucks at Camp McCain, Miss.

-:- -:- -:-

Lt. B. J. Llevis is taking marine training at Camp Dunley, Niland, Calif.

-:- -:- -:-

K. P. bull sessions at Jefferson Barrick, include **Harnish, Thompson, Ben Hall,** and **Jon Hall.**

-:- -:- -:-

The latest draftees, **Stan Rice, Howard Stevens,** and **Dick Bock,** will report Monday at Ft. Logan.

-:- -:- -:-

Next in uniform will be the C. C. fellows attending C. U. Med. School.

-:- -:- -:-

Lt. Robert Payne of Howbert house and former Beta pledge, graduates this week from Fort Sill, Okla. Lt. Payne will spend a few days here on his way to Camp Robinson, Little Rock, Ark.

-:- -:- -:-

A V-mail letter to Mrs. Fisher places **Sgt. Holly Kemble** somewhere in the South Pacific.

-:- -:- -:-

Other new locations are **Dick Addy,** '42, at Engineer's O. C. S., Ft. Belvoir, Va., and **Lt. Tom McCann** at Bradley Field, Connecticut in the Airborne Engineer Aviation Battalion.

-:- -:- -:-

Privates in Uncle Sam's Air Corps, **Ken Theide, Dick Leach,** and **Buck Hall,** are bunking together.

-:- -:- -:-

Harry Howard, '45, is now an aviation student in San Antonio, Tex.

PHI DELTS ANNOUNCE INCOMING OFFICERS

Colorado Beta of Phi Delta Theta announces its new officers to be as follows: president, Bob Udick; reporter, Grant Frezieres; treasurer, George Mills; and assistant treasurer, Bill Pfeiffer. Other officers and chairmen will remain the same as this past semester.

SOURCE BOOK DESCRIBES U. S. ARMED FORCES

Publication of a new source book on the Army, Navy, and Marine Corps has been announced by the U. S. Office of Education. The book, titled "Our Armed Forces," was published in cooperation with the U. S. Infantry Association, and is aimed primarily for students but is of such general interest that it is to be offered for sale at leading book stores. One chapter called "What Your School Can Do" is leveled for high school attention, but all remaining information will be useful as well to college men or women who are planning to enter one of the armed services, and to the stay-at-home who wants to be up-to-date on matters military.

The book gives history, background, and traditions of the Army, Navy, Coast Guard, and Marine Corps, and answers such questions as:

What are the three general commands of the Army, and what is the function of each? What exactly does the Infantry do? The Field Artillery? The Cavalry?

What is the difference between a line officer and a staff officer in the Navy? What are the requisites for a WAAC, a WAVE, an Army or Navy nurse?

UNDERWATER OBSTACLE COURSE TRAINS LEHIGH MEN FOR NAVY

Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., boasts of a new underwater obstacle course, believed by them to be the first of its kind to be used to train college men in the Naval Reserve. Purpose of the underwater training is the development of endurance and control, and here is what the trainee undergoes: He jumps from a balcony 12 feet into an indoor swimming pool, then swims through an inverted "U", through a barrel suspended three feet from the bottom. Three track hurdles form the next obstacle, the swimmer passing first through a low hurdle, then a high, and finally another low. Then he swims through an "L" shaped closed box anl through a vertical tunnel which he enters at the top, leaving at the bottom. He completes his obstacle swimming by going in through the bottom of another box-like frame, swimming out at the top. The swimming coach at Lehigh says the course is far too tough for the average swimmer to do without a lot of conditioning, and no trainee is allowed to try it until he has demonstrated that he can swim 50 yards under water and can remain submerged for 50 seconds.

• Postlethwaite

ANTHROPOLOGY PROF GIVES STUDENTS TEA

Professor and Mrs. William W. Postlethwaite will entertain the anthropology class at their home at 1319 North Wahsatch this afternoon at a tea. Mr. Postlethwaite is director of the museum and lecturer of a Southwestern archaeology course. The high light of the tea will be a display of his collection of Indian jewelry, pottery, and paintings collected on his various trips and excavations throughout the southwestern United States.

Selection of Nugget Editors To Be Delayed

The Colorado College Publications board, headed by Mr. Jack F. Lawson and Prof. Frank Krutzke, has announced that no editor or business manager for the 1944 **Nugget** has been selected as yet.

Because of the change in the college calendar and because materials for photography engraving, and printing are so difficult to obtain, it is still indefinite as to whether or not Colorado college will be able to have an annual next year.

A copy of the 1943 **Nugget,** which should be released about May 20, will be issued to everyone who has paid their tuition for this semester.

Fanny Field

Dear Aunt Fanny,

This letter does not require an answer, but we would like to register a complaint. We freshmen fully realize that comprehensives are going on, and we have tried our best to be quiet. We have even given up bull sessions for the duration. The thing that gets our goats is that when we are calmly sitting in our rooms studying, and we breathe extra hard, the door is flung open and someone (guess who, McGregor) shouts 'QUIET". Then suddenly the phone rings and some poor lovesick senior screams, "Whose phone was that?" After picking ourselves up off of the floor, we try to get back to our studies. Now I ask you, IS THAT JUSTICE??

Second Floor McGregor

Dear Aunt Fanny,

I have been wining and dining a gal from good old McGregor hall. She exists in "Grand Central Station" with her roommate. Now after all my troubles, she tells me of another overseas. What to do?

Tell Me Why - - -

Dear Kelsie,

You had better start looking around for new worlds to conquer, and, by the way, McGregor is a good place to start looking.

Fanny Field

Dear Aunt Fanny,

I hail from the south side of Denver, and am a beauty of the classic type, so my friends tell me. Now my problem is that I have been dating a certain man on campus who wears the infamous diamond, and, like most men of his type, he seems to want to hang on to the hardware. He lets me use his little convertible, but, oh, that pin would look well on me. What shall I do to make him see this fact?

An Ex-South Sider

Dear Ex-South Sider,

With a man like that, the only thing to do is to hit him over the head suddenly, with the heaviest thing possible. Don't be afraid of hurting him as long as you hit his head, for he is a wearer of the diamond.

Fanny Field

Dear Aunt Fanny,

What happened to me shouldn't happen to Pollock, but literally. Wby does everyone pick on me so? No one but a sucker would have fallen for the story that anyone, no matter how clumsy, could have fallen out of a parked car and broken her leg. But guess who did? Now the problem is how can I prove to half of Q. A. that I tripped over on my way up to Montgomery at 10:30 p.m. that I wasn't sneaking out, 'cause I don't think even I am dumb enough to sneak out the front door.

Misguided

Dear Misguided,

A box of candy and some flowers might help. Even the great Q. A. isn't immune.

Fanny Field

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Annual Serenades To Be This Sunday

Sorority serenades, one of the outstanding features of the Greek letter year, will take place, this Sunday, May 16. Sororities have been working hard on their songs for two weeks and promise to 'do their best." In view of the fact that no song fest is being held this year and that this may possibly be the last serenade for the duration, the girls have made an extra effort to make the affair its usual success.

The schedule of rotation for the serenades had not been released when the **Tiger** went to press, but the time is set as 8-11:30 p.m.

Nautically SPEAKING

by Gracie Jaynes

With the coming of the Navy to C. C. we, the coeds, are confronted with the task of delving into the hidden mysteries of nautical terminology. Maybe every sailor didn't "Join the Navy to see the world"; however, to add lust to our story, let us assume that the "boot", as a Navy rookie is called, has the certain inherent love of the sea which spurred his predecessors on in days of old. When in conversation with a blue jacket, it is advised, in all cases not to call him a "gob", comment on how bowlegged he looks in his bell-bottomed trousers, or tell him you think he looks well in that particular shade of blue. Don't be confused when he refers to stairs as a "ladder", or says, "splice the main brace" meaning to have a drink. By "Irish pennants" he means rope ends or loose ends hanging about a ship and needless to say a ship with "Irish pennants" flopping about is the opposite of "ship shape."

Magazines to you were a thing which helped a lot to pass the time away on Friday nights after the A. E. R. C. left, but to the sailor, magazines are compartments, usually at the very bottom of a ship, where shells and powder are kept. "Liberty party" sounds like something from your freshman history course, but nautically it means a group of enlisted men entitled to, or on, shore leave. "Dog watch" is definitely **not** what it sounds, but rather, the term signifies two watches, the first from 4-6 p.m., the second from 6-8 p.m. Maybe "ground tackle" reminds you of homecoming or football, but the sailor uses that expression in reference to the anchor gear.

You are probably, by this time, more confused than ever, but don't be discouraged. If you see further enlightening information on this subject, ankle over to the libe in your spare moments, and thumb through a little blue book called "What The Citizen Should Know About The Navy." It may help somewhat when next semester you find yourself feeling like an alien when some of the blue jackets begin tossing off such expressions as "abaft", "abeam", "bow", "stern" and "knots."

For That Next Coke Date
BUSY CORNER
DRUG STORE

CO-ED OF THE WEEK

Our coed of the week this time lives, as most better girls do, in dear ol' Bemis. If we really wanted to keep you guessing we would say that she was tall, fair haired, with light eyes, but that would hardly be fair as she isn't five feet tall, doesn't even weigh 100 pounds, has black hair and dark eyes.

What a sense of humor! She isn't even worried about shoe rationing, but then, why should she, she has more shoes than she can put in her closet. Her most distinguished feature is the prominent streaks of gray in her hair. That comes from worrying about whether or not her instructions to Bunny Blood-Smyth on "how to hook that pin" would work.

She was born in Athens, Ohio, at a very tender age. When her time to go to college came she selected Wheaton college in the east, but the urge of the west did not miss our fair coed, so last year she packed her trunks and ended up in Montgomery hall, Colorado college. She pledged Kappa Alpha Theta. That summer, while at home, she added a Delt pin to hers and has had it ever since.

We warned her not to take Math because if people like us couldn't pass freshman math how could she get through third and fourth years but, without heeding our words, she went ahead and majored in it and ended up by being elected to Delta Epsilon. (Moral, don't ever listen to the **Tiger** staff, as if anybody did anyway).

Just to prove how mercenary she is she picked a boy with the last name of Foster so she wouldn't have to change the initials on her towels. Her favorite saying is, "Did you see Dr. Sisam the other day? He's so cute."

In conclusion all I can say (this is to Hodges too), "Bow legs may be few but they are far between."

• **Kappa Alpha Theta's** Annual spring picnic will be held Monday, May 17, at 5:30 p.m. The supper will take place at Austin Bluffs.

Q. A. Features Spring Picnic

Versatile Peg Greve is on the run again, and this time she's urging all you dorm gals to come on out to the annual Q. A. picnic tomorrow morning at 11:30.

This last dormitory fling of the present school year will be held at Prospect lake. Praying for good weather, Peg promises swimming and games for all. The picnic will probably last until 3 in the afternoon.

No lunch will be served in the dining room, and girls are asked to meet for the picnic in front of Bemis hall.

W.A.A. Picnic To Be Thursday

The annual W. A. A. steak fry will be in the form of a picnic this year, taking place on Stewart field next Thursday, May 20, at 5 p.m. Only qualified members of W. A. A. will be able to come.

Baseball games, and fun of all sorts will be the entertainment, anl elections for next year's officers will be held after the supper, Marge Abbott, president, announced.

All the organized material for this page is pulled from the publicity chairmen of the various organizations. If anything is omitted, don't come to the TIGER, go to your publicity source.

Wood Witches

Even if we are a mile or so from Bemis we can still hold our own and more too. We may be few in number but don't let that fool you. Those of you who think Wood is a quiet dorm to be avoided are mistaken, and we've undertaken to put you right.

One of the more prominent members of our little group is Loie Wilson, whose favorite saying is "look out kids, I gotta go to a meeting," We used to (or we thought we did) get away with murder. But, just our luck, she's Q. A. prexy so we're all on our good behavior. 'Course you understand that Loie is the quiet, studious type and quite unpopular. Who do I think I'm kiddin'? In fact we're such good girls now that we never give the fire escape a thought.

Prominent but obnoxious is our Kappa Sig girl who is still a bit bitter toward us. Why she seems to think that we are the ones who poured H_2O (my scientific mind at work on her and H - - when they were—oopes—conversing under the balcony one moonlight night. Why how can she even think such a thing?

But then on the serious side of life is Barton who studies (?) all day and sleeps all night. Or do I have that backwards?

Keeping up the intellectual honor is Phi Bete Jan Smith. 'Course we all love her anyhow.

We can't forget Ellie Louthan. She's one of the better girls. All of us little freshmen quake when she speaks, but when she's prexy of Bemis next year we'll be sophomores so whose worried? Golly did I say that?

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MONDAY AND TUESDAY, MAY 17 AND 18 AT 8:30

C. C. Thinlies Beat Denver; Idle This Week

Coach Jo Irish's trackmen, highly underrated by the experts, upset a highly favored Denver university team, 71½-59½, last Friday on Washburn field. A cold day and a soggy track hurt times of the runners, but Herb Vandemoer's :23.6 in the 220 yard dash was outstanding.

Irish's well-balanced team scored in every event, showing greatest strength in the distance races in which Root, Burgess, and Richman had a field day. Vandemoer again won both dashes and "One man gang" Terry scored in four events for 13 points. Grant Frezieres also displayed his versatility by scoring in the javelin, discus, shot put, and pole vault for eleven points. "Chunky" Friend, Walt Viebrock (who was taking part in his last meet before entering the army), Don Cushman, Abbott Johnson, Bob Nelson, DeWitt Langley, and Bruce Hayes also contributed to the winning total.

Although idle this week, the Tigers go to Denver May 22 for the N. C. A. A. 7th district meet. The Bengals are not conceded a chance for the team title but several individuals are expected to score points. Thus far this year Irish's forces have won two dual meets and have placed fourth in the Colorado Relays in their abbreviated season.

Final Varsity Baseball Averages

Player	G	AB	R	H	PCT.
Minuth	17	72	23	28	.389
Howard	17	55	12	21	.382
Wm. Goodnight	16	56	14	21	.375
Stewart	17	57	7	20	.351
War. Goodnight	11	24	4	8	.333
Taylor	9	25	2	7	.280
Faylor	17	61	16	16	.262
Eagleton	16	58	14	14	.241
Peterson	16	51	7	12	.235
Day	11	29	6	5	.172
Houghton	15	48	6	8	.166
Shikuma	1	1	0	0	.000
Quamme	1	1	0	0	.000
		538	111	160	.297

Current Intramural Standings

	Football	Volley Ball	Cross Country	Basketball	Wrestling	Boxing	Total
Sigma Chi	10	3	10	7.5	10	1.5	42
Phi Gamma Delta	5	10	5	3	3 1/3	3	29 1/3
Phi Delta Theta	2.5	5	0	7.5	3 1/3	5	23 1/3
Beta Theta Pi	0	0	0	.5	3 1/3	10	13 5/6
Kappa Sigma	2.5	2	0	2	1	1.5	9
Hag Hall	1	1	3	.5	0	0	5.5

Baseball and track not included.

Intramural Track Meet 3:30 Monday Afternoon

The number of entries per person will be unlimited as Colorado college stages the annual intramural track meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 on Washburn field. Teams participating do not have to submit entry lists before the meet, but contestants have to report immediately after the last call is given to be eligible.

It is expected that all five fraternities on the campus will enter teams and a few Independents will probably compete.

Times of events anl general instructions for this track and field meet are as follows:

Time Schedule

3:30—Pole Vault
High Jump
Shot Put
4:00—One Mile
4:10—440
4:20—100
4:30—120 High Hurdles
Discus
Broad Jump
Javelin
4:40—880
4:50—220
5:10—Low Hurdles
5:25—880 Relay
(4 men, each 220)

Instructions

Only four participants from one organization are permitted in each event.

Four places are to score: 5-3-2-1 in each event, including relay.

No one will be permitted to compete in any event who has not reported for that event immediately before the last call has been given.

If there are enough entries in either of the hurdle races or dashes to necessitate more than one heat, time will be taken on the first four in each heat and places awarded accordingly.

Competitors please remain in the stands when not warming-up or competing.

Number of events per entrant will be unlimited.

No running equipment will be issued from the equipment room for this meet.

Any man who has been used in a varsity meet is ineligible to compete.

Eleven Men Win Baseball Awards

Eleven men have been recommended for baseball letters, Coach Harold White announced early this week. These men are Capt. Bill Eagleton, Dale Peterson, and Bill Goodnight, seniors; Fritz Minuth, junior; Bruce Stewart and John Taylor, sophomores; and Reed Faylor, Wally Howard, Warren Goodnight, Dick Day, and Ray Houghton, freshmen.

Tigers Drop To Bears, 8-3

Coach Harold White's C. C. Tigers wound up their 1943 campaign with an 8-3 loss to the Greeley Bears last Friday afternoon in Greeley. This victory gave the Bears the mythical Rocky Mountain Conference crown, as Western State, Mines, and Montana have bowed out of the baseball loop for the duration.

Johnny Taylor and Fritz Minuth were the hurlers for C. C., with Miuuth getting credit for the loss but the same two were the big guns in the Tiger attack, Taylor getting three hits and Minuth two. Eagleton, Stewart, and Bill Goodnight were the other Bengals getting good blows. Jester was the winning pitcher for Greeley.

The Bears pushed three runs across the plate, which coupled with one in the fourth, two in the fifth, and two in the seventh were enough for the win. The Tigers scored once in each of the first three innings but then slowed up.

This loss gave Colorado college a season's record of the 4 wins against 13 losses.

• MINUTH NEW CAPT.

Fritz Minuth, stellar football and baseball player from Chicago, was elected captain of the Colorado college 1944 baseball team after Friday's tilt with Greeley. Minuth, a junior, led this year's nine with a batting average of .389 and alternated at third base, shortstop, catcher, and pitches.

He set, as far as records go, a C. C. mark this year by hitting consecutively in all 17 games.

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by

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Program

QUARTET IN C MINOR, Opus 60

Allegro non troppo
Scherzo
Andante
Finale (Allegro comodo)

Albert Rahier, Charles Foidart, Joseph Wetzels, Guy Mombaerts

Intermission

QUARTET IN G MINOR, Opus 25

Allegro
Intermezzo, allegro ma non troppo
Anante con moto
Presto—rondo alla Zingarese

Albert Rahier, Charles Foidart, Joseph Wetzels, Guy Mombaerts

"Take Me" —T. Dorsey

"Brazil" —Xauvier Cugat

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Senior Invitations will be ready Monday

COLORADO COLLEGE BOOK STORE

Boardman Robinson's Exhibition Now Open

The Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center will feature, until July 1, a comprehensive exhibition of Boardman Robinson's, a prominent American painter. Mr. Robinson was born in Novia Scotia in 1876, and returned to this country after extensive studying abroad.

On his return to this country Mr. Robinson worked for the New York Tribune, where he started his career as a cartoonist. He held various positions on magazines, and was a war correspondent in Russia and the Balkans for the Metropolitan Magazine. In 1930, Mr. Robinson came to Colorado Springs as head of the art department of the Fountain Valley School, a position he still occupies. He is director of the Art School of the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center.

Better known as a draftsman, cartoonist, or mural painter, Mr. Robinson's exhibit at the Fine Arts Center proves, states Mr. Paul Parker, director of the Fine Arts Center, ". . . that he encompasses a range of media and subject matter possessed by no other contemporary."

Landscapes of mountains anl clouds hold a prominent place in his exhibition of 180 works, while only one still life appears. His exhibit also includes scenes of war, cattle ranges, the Rockies, and saloons.

ARMY RESERVES

(Continued from Page 1)

al or professional training at any level must be thoroughly qualified as regards fitness and aptitude for subsequent professional training. Their scholastic ability likewise must be such that attrition in both the premedical and medical phases will be held to a minimum."

Premedical, predental, and preventerinary students in the Enlisted Reserve Corps should have in their possession: (1) Certificates from the responsible institution authority that they are premedical, predental, or preveterinary students in good standing; (2) Transcripts of their academic records; (3) In the event they have been accepted for matriculation in an approved school of medicine, dentistry, or veterinary medicine, they should have official letters of acceptance.

The above material was released by Professor Mathias, armed services advisor of the college.

JUNIOR RECITAL TO BE GIVEN THURSDAY

The junior recital will be the last program given by the Music Department this year. The recital will be in the music room of the Art Center, Thursday, May 20, at 8:30 p.. Those participating are: Patsy McCune, pianist; Jean Martin, cellist; Marjorie Ascherman, soprano; and Carl Munday, violinist.

DOES IT MATTER?

(Continued from Page 1)

my life I get confused and now is no time to be confused. Besides this, I am leading sort of a foreign legion existence, you know — the service to forget and all of that sort of thing) and I don't get around much any more. As a matter of fact, I've had one six-hour pass since I got in.

By the way I'm in a dilemma. You have probably seen GI shoes (the kind I intend to wear to sorority open houses when I'm a Lt. to get even with girls who go to them) well, GI shoes are all I've got now. They do not sell shoes in camp, and so I'll have to buy some civilian shoes in town, but I'm not going out of this camp with GI shoes. What am I going to do? Some Sunday I want to go to the 300 and now I can't. A thing like this could happen to anyone.

About these nice Lts. who are offering so much — I always say, never trust a Lt. no matter how nice, besides I resent the smear on my $1.24. So it's my fault I'm underpaid by a democratic regime, and lose shooting craps.

Last night (Saturday) Larry Wallace and I had our weekly meeting of C. C. alumns in C. C. (Camp Callan). Young Tom Claffey was in San Diego, as usual. I fear harm may come to that boy if he persists in his evil ways.

The humor has not been too abundant. La Rocco is acting corporal this week, and this is funny in itself. He gets out of step so often we call him "routestep" La Rocco. We have another character named Caldie, who since his arrival has managed to land K. P. more than frequently. The other day he was talking about our mess sergeant and someone asked if he knew the sarge well. "Oh yes," says Caldie, "He's in the kitchen almost as much as I am." We have another guy who was out of step the other day, so the sarge comes up and says, "Baker, why can't you keep in step?" Baker says, "But sergeant, I'm left handed." Our sergeant is very patient.

The 5th COLUMN

(and we use the term loosely)

guest editor - - - pyrene, the palmer pedantie

if youse guys dont hurry up and do something exciting you are going to lose your chance because the navy is taking over and we hate to see the year go by with nothing noteworthy accomplished period the boys seem to be getting pin happy again exclamation point alice apple is sporting bruce mccalls comma bish stole mike harphams and dottie mae acquired lt chuck grotnes kappa sig crescent period

we wish to announce the entrance of a new club on the campus period it is the kappa beta phi fraternity more commonly known as the dumb club period its function is to sit in the quad and when the grey matter comes by thumb your nose at it period the names of the founders cannot be disclosed at this time dash sorry period

gracenote dash joe bayard coma who also went here last year has announced his engagement to betty lynch period congratulations would be appreciated period.

well brasmer the vet and buzzy fellows have taken off again for pastures greener and we hope it isnt alphalfa period

footnote dash mary jane par lepiano coma who went here last year coma has announced her engagement to bob strieby dash charlottes brother period

Schedule for Final Examinations

Second Semester, 1942-43

MONDAY, MAY 24 — 9:00 a.m.

9:00 o'clock period courses

Art 108	FAC
Biol. 211	214
Bus. 104	201
Chem. 462	120
Eng. Sci. 104	109
Eng. 230	HH
Eng. 240	HH
Eng. 310	HH
Fren. 202a	HH
Geol. 205	118
Germ. 102b	Hag.
Hist. 102	8
Hist. 202	209
Math 204a	112
Relig. 102	Shove
Sociol. 202	107
Sociol. 320	
Span. 202a	114

2:00 p.m.

10:00 o'clock period courses

Arch. 204	108
Biol. 102	214
Bot. 151	211
Bus. 204	107
Chem. 102	120
Chem. 373	
Econ. 302	110
Educ. 204	Shove
Educ. 310	210
Eng. Sci. 102	109
Eng. 272	HH
Eng. 394	HH
Geol. 102	8
Germ. 318	HH
Ital. 102	HH
Math. 317	112
Phil. 310	207
Phys. 106	101
Phys. 262	11
Psych. 202	201
Span. 306	HH

TUESDAY, MAY 25 — 9:00 a.m.

Mon. Diag. or 6th period courses

Astron. 102	203
Biol. 102	214
Bus. 404	105
Chem. 226	8
Eng. 108h	Shove
Eng. 108i	210
Eng. 132	Cogswell
Eng. 314	HH
Geol. 308	111
Hist. 316	209
Math. 106b	112
Math. 108b	107
Math. 208	114
Phys. 210	101
Pol. Sci. 102	110
Psych. 304	206
Psych. 308	211
Psych. 404	206
Span. 102a	HH

2:00 p.m.

12:00 o'clock period courses

Dance 302	O
Eng. 108e	210
Eng. 108f	112
Eng. 108g	114
Eng. 222	HH
Fren. 202b	HH
Germ. 202	HH
Hist. 337	209
Span. 202b	Hag.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 26 — 9:00 a.m.

8:00 o'clock period courses

Biol. 301	214
Biol. 365	
Educ. 306	205
Eng. 322	HH
Fren. 102a	HH
Germ. 102a	Hag.
Hist. 122	209
Math. 106a	114
Math. 108a	107
Math. 204b	203
Phil. 204	201
Phys. 212	101
Pol. Sci. 302	106
Span. 102b	Hag.

2:00 p.m.

Hygiene Sections

THURSDAY, MAY 27 — 9:00 a.m.

11:00 o'clock period courses

Art 210	FAC
Bus. 304	201
Chem. 108	120
Econ. 202	8
Eng. 108a	110
Eng. 108b	112
Eng. 108c	114
Eng. 108d	210
Eng. 224	HH
Fren. 304	HH
Geol. 212	118
Hist. 392	209
Math. 122	203
Math. 306	107
Phil. 304	207
Phys. 102	101
Pol. Sci. 211	106
Psych. 306	110
Span. 402	HH

Courses not listed on above schedule will be scheduled by individual instructors.

Saturday evening at 6:30, the college will present a round-table discussion of "Why Go To College When A War Is Going On" over KVOR. The members of the group include: Hazel Spore, Muriel Busiel, Jane West, Bill Ryder, and Abbott Johnson.

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the Tiger

COLORADO COLLEGE | FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1943 | VOL. XLV, No. 29

Junior-Senior Prom Tonight Predicted A Brilliant Affair

The first junior-senior prom in the history of Colorado college will be held tonight in the Broadmoor hotel. Because of the accelerated program, and lack of manpower, it was felt wiser to hold one large formal dance, instead of the usual separate proms.

Candidates for queen of the 1943 prom include: Nancy Martsolf, Delta Gamma; Bobbee Freeman, Gamma Phi Beta; Sue Spicer, Independent; Mary Ellen Kraft, Kappa Alpha Theta; and, Elizabeth Van Stone, Kappa Kappa Gamma. The queens will be voted on by the men attending the dance, and will be crowned by former **Tiger** editor, Eva Hodges.

Invited guests and chaperons for the dance are: President and Mrs. C. B. Hershey, Dean Louise W. Fauteaux, Dean and Mrs. Wesley Gadd, Prof. and Mrs. H. E. Mathias, Dr. and Mrs. Don Gould, Dr. and Mrs. George L. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. James Sykes, Miss Lorena Berger, Miss Grace Berger, and Mrs. Robert V. Barkalow.

The time of the dance is 9:30 to 12:30 p.m., and music will be furnished by Johnny Metzler. The Lake Terrace room adjoining the ballroom will be open for the use of the students.

Senior prom chairman is Eva Hodges who, with Mary Ellen Kraft, junior prom chairman, and Virginia Wright, senior treasurer, is managing the dance. Tickets are $1.10 per couple.

Does It Matter?

By Lee

As if things weren't cluttered up enough with letters, I have to go and write another one. But, I'm in a talkative mood and am happy. This is the last time I'll be in a good humor until Sunday. Tomorrow, we have a ten mile forced march, and then have to scrub the barracks for inspection and clean the gosh darn rifle, so I'll hate everything come tomorrow. What an army!

My battery is full of characters who are about like people I used to know at C. C. There is Pete Dorsey, from Minneapolis, who used to go to Harvard and is a nice guy. He also knows Dave Brewer. We had a long talk. He was once an English major, too, so we have intellectual discussions on subjects we both hold dear, such as modern drama, girls, Keats, what a heel sergeants are, Shakespeare, and and how we are going to meet a girl. We have lots of things in common. Then, there is "Sweetie Face" Mathews. He comes from Virginia, and drills the Platoon in a southern accent. I think he believes we are still fighting over slaves.

I've seen Tom Claffey quite a lot lately. He is demoralized and thinks the Army was made to pick on him. This shows he is hard to make happy, because he has a date Saturday night which indicates he knows a girl. Imagine being demoralized and having a date. (Also, civilian shoes to wear on the date.) What would it take to make him happy? I haven't seen Wallace lately. He came down when I was on K. P. last week and borrowed five bucks, and I haven't seen him since. I know this is not the reason, but I can't understand his absence. It was nice to see him because he gets into things, and I help him with math and stuff and it's better I should worry about Wallace than about me. Oh, well, I can improve Claffey's morale now. (And, maybe, find out how he got that date.)

Did you realize how important generals are? We even have to salute our general's car on the theory that he might be in it, and he's only a brigadier general. The other day I found his car with three colonels and him in it. They all had to salute me, which was a nice feeling. I wasn't sure generals even looked at privates, but they do.

The last letter I got was from Pvt. R. H. Leach, who is trying to figure whether God is a corporal or a second lieutenant.

I sure do wish I knew how Claffey got that date. I know I hate women, but I don't like hating them from such a great distance. There is some soldier sitting with his arm around a blonde. Has he no modesty? At least, he could be more considerate of soldiers who do not know blondes.

This Service club is very paradoxical. They give dancing lessons, and how can you dance without seeing girls? Also, they have big signs, "Keep 'Em Flying", and this is an anti-aircraft camp. Ah, well, may as well be frank, but how do they know we are such lousy shots?

Nuggets Issued Next Thursday

The 1943 edition of the **Pikes Peak Nugget** will be released to to the student body next Thursday, May 27. Students are asked to call for their annuals at Lennox house at 3 p.m.

Because of the shortage in manpower and the difficulty in obtaining materials for printing a yearbook, it has been impossible for the printing company to finish the book any sooner.

This year's **Nugget** was gotten out under the capable leadership of Doris Marie Hebert, editor, and Bill Calvert, business manager.

Navy Reserves Called In July

Active duty orders for V-1 and V-7 reservists are scheduled to be mailed from the office of Naval Officer Procurement between May 25, 1943, and June 7, 1943. Practically all students who are now members of these reserves will be sent back to colleges and will be ordered to report for duty as apprentice seamen on or about July 1.

It is of utmost importance that all V-1 and V-7 members keep the office of Naval Officer Procurement in San Francisco informed of their correct addresses at all times. In the event that there has been no change in address the members will receive their orders at the addresses they previously reported to the director of Naval Officer Procurement.

Members of V-1 or V-7 who have questions concerning where they will be sent may contact Professor H. E. Mathias, the armed services representative.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM 1943

Thursday, May 27

2:00 p.m. Meeting of Seniors and A. M. Candidates — Shove Chapel

Friday, May 28

2:00 p.m. Faculty Meeting — Faculty club house

6:30 p. m. Annual Dinner Meeting, Alumni Council—Lennox house

Saturday, May 29

10:30 a.m. Annual Meeting of Board of Trustees — Cutler hall

1:00 p.m. Luncheon for Board of Trustees — President and Mrs. Hershey

4:00 to 5:00 p.m. Open House —Lennox house

Sunday, May 30

11:00 a.m. Services in Colorado Springs churches

3:00 p.m. Baccalaureate Service: Address by President Charlie Brown Hershey — Shove Chapel

4:30 to 6:00 p.m. Public Reception: Members of graduating class and parents, guests of honor—President and Mrs. Hershey

7:00 p.m. Senior-Parent buffet supper — Bemis hall

Monday, May 31

10:00 a.m. Commencement Exercises — Shove Chapel

ARE YOU A MISSING HEIR

The Bookstore still has numerous checks belonging to undergraduates who left second hand books at the store at the beginning of the year. If you left books to be sold, drop into the bookstore and claim your returns.

College Holds Memorial Service In Last Chapel of the Season

"We are met today in our annual Colorado College memorial service," said President Hershey, as he opened his address before the final chapel service of the school year last Tuesday. "We pay our tribute of honor to the men and women of the college who have served and are now serving in the armed forces of the country, and especially to those who have lost their lives in that service. This occasion differs somewhat from others of the past in that we are met today in a time of war. Earlier services have been in honor of those who lost their lives in the war of 1914-18. This service includes those who have been listed as casualties in the present conflict."

Shove Chapel was lined with the service flags of past years. The two new flags, honoring the Colorado college students who have lost their lives in, and those who are now serving in the present war, are expected to arrive in a few days, when they will be placed above the main entrance of Cutler hall.

" . . . our memorial services to honor our defenders will once more be a hollow mockery," said President Hershey. "They will be as 'sounding brass and tinkling cymbal', if our resolu-

(Continued on Page 6)

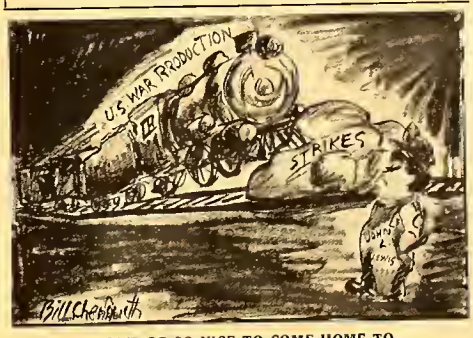
Tiger Receives New First Class Rating

The Colorado college **Tiger** was awarded a rating of first class in the annual contest sponsored by the National Scholastic Press Association and Associated Collegiate Press. The N. S. P. A. and A. C. P. are purely critical organizations formed to aid colleges in improving their publications.

Papers, such as the **Tiger,** are judged on their news values and sources, news writing and editing, headlines, typography and makeup, department pages and special features. The **Tiger** received excellent ratings in content, organization, style, and leads in its news stories, headlines, typography, and columns and features on the editorial page. A rating of very good was given for news coverage, balance, vitality, and originality; also, copyreading and proofreading, printing, and makeup, were rated as very good.

Each paper entered in the contest is classed as to the type of school, frequency of issue, enrollment of school and type of service.

CARTOON OF THE WEEK



YOU'D BE SO NICE TO COME HOME TO

signed Adolph

• Dorm Changes

REGULAR STUDENTS IN BEMIS, McGREGOR

There is still some question in the minds of undergraduates about what the housing plan will be this summer.

All women students returning to C. C. in July will live in Bemis and McGregor. The other women's dorms will be opened on June 14th and will be used by summer school students. To squelch a rumor running around the campus it is officially announced that closing hours for the women's residence halls will remain the same with the possible exception of earlier closing on Friday nights due to the fact that there will be school on Saturday.

The civilian men on the campus will find that the college is completing arrangements to convert the Beta and Phi Gam houses into men's dorms. Those wishing to reserve rooms should apply to Dean Gadd.

More Information Received on Unit

President Hershey and Professor Mathias returned early this week from a conference in the east which was intended to shed more light on the effects of the naval unit on the campus. As a result of that conference, President Hershey released the following statement to the **Tiger:**

"The conference in New York City called by Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs, Chief of the Bureau of Navy Personnel, considered the many aspects of the new Navy College Training program and its effects upon colleges and universities. The principal purpose of the conference was to answer questions submitted by college faculty and administrative officers and to express certain basic principles of the Navy-college relationship in the training program.

"The men, who will come to Colorado college about July 1, will engage primarily in an educational program and secondarily in a military program. The Navy insists that these prospective officers shall be well trained in the fundamental sciences and in other subjects in which educated men are normally interested. The military part, including discipline and regulations will be important, but first place will be given to the educational program.

"The commanding officer in charge of the Naval Training unit will arrive at Colorado college early in June. His staff will include from 15 to 20 members to assist him in administrative work and in the details of the organization of the training unit. These men will be in residence in Colorado Springs and, under the commanding officer, will work with the college administration and faculty to secure the best possible results for the men in training."

This is the last "TIGER" of the semester

the Tiger

Issued each week during the academic year. Entered at the Postoffice at Colorado Springs as Second-Class Matter.

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War-Time Graduation

BY CPL. DON BERRY, C. C. '43

In a few days, Colorado college will hold its second war-time graduation. In many respects the exercises will be the same as those that have high lighted C. C.'s activities for years. For many, it will be the completion of four years of work and fun that will always remain in the hearts and minds of students fortunate enough to have finished their school work here. But, also, this commencement holds a significance far greater than any other that the college has held. For men all over the world will be thinking of the graduation. Whether they are enjoying the luxuries of the United States, dying in Africa, or lying in a fox-hole on Guadalcanal, men who once attended Colorado college will be thinking of this day. Their diplomas now are to be won in different fields and in far more serious subjects but forever their thoughts will be on the day when they can return to Colorado college and get the degree they should have received this year. The happiness of those who do graduate will be somewhat dimmed by the thought of friends who have scattered to all parts of the world to fight a war that so ruthlessly tore them from this school.

Also, this graduation should hold a special significance for those students who are to receive their degrees within the next two years. They should realize that the government and colleges have gone to great limits to allow them to receive their all-important diplomas. This war-time commencement should signify to them that the most important job for them now is the completion of their four years of college. Graduation should serve as an incentive to defeat on this campus the "go to hell" attitude that has become so prevalent in colleges throughout the country. It should build up in them the desire to receive their degrees no matter how useless it sometimes seems before they go out to join this fight with other C. C. men all over the world.

Thus will be Colorado college's second war-time graduation. And God willing, we pray it will be the last.

Rho Dammit Rho!

The campus is destined to undergo drastic changes this summer, even more drastic than the ones that the draft and enlistments have brought about.

It seems unavoidable and proper that many organizations and clubs that have flourished during peace times will fold like the proverbial Arabs' tents for the duration.

It will be too bad if these traditional features of C. C. campus life go so far into the "extreme whence, from which there is no returning." The result being that many things that are foremost in our conception of C. C. now will not be thriving to give our successors the fun and memory of tradition that we have.

In order to further the movement now on foot to preserve as much as is possible of the customs that are typically C. C., how about an organziation, labeled "Rho Dammit Rho", that is all inclusive and all embracing. Let every member of the college that returns be a charter member. The only by-laws will be that members do all in their power to preserve as much of the extra-curricular campus life as possible.

Load our traditions into the boat which will be manned by 410 Navy men and RHO DAMMIT RHO.

Budick.

— 30 —

Last week's article entitled "Rambling" was written by Bill Chenoweth.

THE EUROPEAN SCENE: 1917, 1943

This sketch, taken from a notebook of Boardman Robinson's, was drawn in Europe during the last World War. It is a quick sketch of a German officer knocking aside one of the defeated people in Poland. This is a familiar sight in Europe today, as it was during the last war, and depicts the arrogant attitude of the Germans toward the people of the rest of Europe.

DON'T LET THIS HAPPEN HERE!

You know the story of Axis "dictatorship"—the lesson is there for all to read: Schools and colleges closed—or turned into breeding grounds for lies and hate.

Freedom of speech—*verboten!* Freedom to choose your friends—*verboten!* ". . . *All you need to learn is to obey!*"

Now they would attempt to put the yoke on us—on you. *It must not happen here!* Whatever the cost, the Axis must be smashed. Your part, as a college student, is clear. You may not be behind a gun today, but you *can* help today to give our soldiers, sailors, and marines the weapons they need for Victory.

Put your dimes and dollars into fighting uniform now by buying United States Savings Bonds and Stamps. You'll help not only your country, but yourself—because you are not asked to *give* your money, but to *lend* it. You can start buying Bonds by buying Savings Stamps for as little as 10 cents. Start buying today—and *keep it up!*

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So long
and lots of luck
—'til July

We hope to see a lot of you back next semester

The Gazette & Telegraph
"good reading all the time"

THE SCRAP PILE

Or: A Fairy Tale

OR: The adventure of Grenadine and Gregorine.

In case you are wondering who Grenadine and Gregorine are, they happen to be the black sheep of the Gremlin family. Instead of going out to the airbase, where all good gremlins go, they came to college.

Grenadine isn't very smart so she spends all her time in the dorms doing her little fifth column duties. Among her tasks may be listed pieing beds, putting cold cream on door knobs, onions in radiators, locking closets and doing away with the keys. She often spends some time with the hashers, and aids in the kitchen where her favorite pastime is pushing silver and dishes from the hasher's trays. Many times she throws soup on the floor and your water all over the tables, but that isn't as much fun as dropping things down peoples' backs.

On the other hand, Gregorine is the intellectual type. He delights in erasing all correct answers in exams and substituting something absurd in its place. He also causes lab experiments to fail, by drinking the solutions which he dotes on, ask any chemistry student. He usually likes to change grades from 1 to 7 and vice-versa, especially on finals.

I'm sure you've all met up with Grenadine and Gregorine sometime, for they go to all the dances, Grenadine pushes and Gregorine steps on all available feet. They also have a system worked out whereby all taxi's are late and when they finally arrive Grenadine and Gregorine invariably take the last one. Thus, just most anything that happens can be traced back to those collegiate black sheep, of the Gremlin family, Grenadine and Gregorine.

—Oyster.

Most German bookshops have been stripped clean of all well-known classical literature, though they continue to receive large stocks of Hitler's "Mein Kampf" and books by other Nazi party leaders.

Results of Army Tests Announced

The task of scoring papers of the 300,000 young men who took the first joint Army and Navy qualifying pre-induction tests, marking their eligibility for the Army and Navy Specialized Training Programs, has been completed and "congratulatory" letters have gone out to those with highest qualifying marks.

The Army expected to have mailed, by the middle of May, 75,000 letters to the men who will be given special consideration for the Army Specialized Training Programs. The Navy is sending official notices to men who qualified for the Navy training programs, but the number has not been determined.

The examinations were given in early April to men who have had high school education or its equivalent. About 200,000 of those taking the tests expressed a preference for the Army. Scoring of the papers was supervised by 10 regional directors.

All men who qualified will receive cards ear-marking them for consideration. The Army men soon will receive additional explicit information, in the form of a booklet of 50 questions and answers, designed to give the future soldier a full understanding of ASTP. Careful consideration will be given to the individual choice made by the successful candidate, but the type of service to which he will finally be assigned, and the course in college to be prescribed for him, will depend on his aptitudes.

Army Will Need 200,000 a Year

The Army will need to find 200,000 qualified young men each year in order to keep 150,000 of them in the colleges and universities working under this training program, explained Brigadier General Joe N. Dalton, Assistant Chief of Staff of Personnel, in a recent address. He decribed ASTP as a "program which is more complex than any educational program in history." The prospective students, he emphasized, are not on a campus—"they are scattered in posts, camps and stations, in reception centers, in replacement training centers, and in basic training centers, in combat units and in service units all over the United States. Our problem is to find these men, test them, sort them, assign them, and get them working in one of these many institutions."

To help find them, the Army featured the ASTP program on the back of its Newsmap for May 10. The need for doctors, engineers, personnel psychologists and foreign area and language experts —types of men who will be trained in the selected colleges — was graphically presented, and the program was tersely outlined in a statement from General George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff.

As already emphasized, civil, chemical, electrical, mechanical, aeronautical and sanitary engineers are continuously needed by the Army Air Forces, Ground Forces and Service Forces. As most college students are already aware, those with prior college work to their credit may complete their courses in as little as six months. Doctors are needed wherever there are troops, and many of these, too, will come from among the groups successfully completing ASTP courses.

• Potatoes

COLLEGE SELLS CROP TO SAFEWAY STORES

Colorado college sold off a portion of its surplus potato crop in storage at the Manitou ranch and received a check this week for approximately $800, the Safeway stores offering to pay the top ceiling price after seeing the quality. They offered at the same time to contract for this year's crop, but Mr. Smith explained that the college was not in the farming business for that purpose. C. C. is interested only in producing a sufficient quantity for the college's needs. The amount needed for next year will be two and one-half times the quota this year because of the Naval Training unit.

• Skiing

SKI MEET ON PEAK IS WON BY F.V.S.

Members of the Fountain Valley prep school, under the auspices of the Colorado Springs ski club, sponsored a ski meet on the funnel of Pikes Peak last Sunday, May 16. Due to gas rationing, very few people were entered in the meet. Allen Butler and Carl Brandauer of Fountain Valley placed first and second, respectively, and Lt. Preb Motley of Camp Carson placed third. Lt. Motley was the only contestant who does not attend the Fountain Valley school.

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A.W.S. Awards Senior Honors To Seven Outstanding Women

Seven Colorado college senior women were given A. W. S. honors at the annual A. W. S. spring dinner last Friday evening. The banquet for the old and new boards took the place of the usual all-coed dinner A. W. S. has held in previous years.

The honored seniors, who were announced by Miss Nancy Merrill, include: Sarah Sue Acker, Colorado Springs; Betty Grant, Little Rock, Ark.; Judy Harrell, Denver; Mary Jane Hipp, Colorado Springs; Mary Ellen Jensen, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Evelyn Johnson, Colorado Springs; and, Dona Lawhead, Denver.

Mrs. Harry Kennedy, the featured speaker, talked on "The Place of Women in the World Today." Judy Harrell, retiring president of A. W. S., was the mistress of ceremonies. Following a business meeting of the old and new boards, Marge Abbott, incoming president, introduced her new assistants: vice-president, Sally Rinkle; secretary, Molly Williams; treasurer, Joan Eames; senior representative, Dorothy Martin; junior representative, Vernetta Eyster; sophomore representative, Daisy Mathews; Q. A. president, Lois Wilson; Tiger club, Gloria Gossard; W. A. A., Peggy Greve; Delta Gamma, Suzy Pollock; Gamma Phi Beta, Bobbee Freeman; Kappa Alpha Theta, Mary Ellen Kraft; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Betty Hollingsworth; Independents, Marian Cooper; welcoming, Jean Martin; assistant welcoming, Betty Anne Leonard; poster, Diana Demarest; song, Patsy McCune; social, Nancy Van Stone; scrapbook, Eleanor Gadd; publicity, Salle Edwards; and, war activities, Liz Senger.

MARY ELLEN JENSEN

"Jense" helped run the junior class as a commissioner . . . was president of Delta Gamma . . . A. S. C. C. council member her junior year . . . majors in biology . . . was president of Tiger club . . . a Koshare fan . . . A. W. S. board member for two years . . . an active member of Pan-Hel council . . . and an enthusiastic rooter as well as player for W. A. A. athletic events.

BETTY GRANT

One of Purdue's hopes now includes pretty "Bege" Grant . . . she was active in . . . A. S. C. C. council . . . Q. A. board for four years . . . chapel committee . . . Tiger club . . . Euterpe . . . W. A. A. . . . Pan-hellenic council. "Bege" was also . . president of Bemis this year . . . head of the dining room . . . president of Kappa Alpha Theta.

The W. A. A. trophy, awarded annually to the group having the highest total for wins in athletic events throughout the year, was awarded to the Independents, headed by president Margie Raymond.

SARAH SUE ACKER

A popular town girl, "Sacker" is well known to all on campus . . . activities include . . . last year's **Nugget** editor . . . junior Phi Beta Kappa . . . treasurer of A. W. S. while a junior . . . member of the **Tiger** staff her first two years . . . treasurer of the summer camp her sophomore year . . . French club . . . publications board . . . W. A. A. . . . president of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

MARY JANE HIPP

Gamma Phi Beta president, 1942-1943, was Mary Jane Hipp. . . . blonde town girl . . . "Hippy" was active in . . . Chapel Choir . . . French club . . . the A. W. S. board for two years . . . the **Nugget** as an assistant editor last year . . . Tiger club . . . Phi Beta Kappa.

DONA LAWHEAD

Senior Lawhead is looking enthusiastically ahead to May 29, when she's relinquishing her name to be Mrs. George Boyden . . . Dona has been an active C. C. rooter for four years . . . is known for work in . . . the dance club . . . ski team . . . "dog" club . . . the war activities committee . . . the Q. A. Board, of which she was a capable president . . . the A. W. S. board . . . Kappa Kappa Gamma.

THE COED

Salle Edwards, Editor

JUDY HARRELL

A. W. S. vice-president last year and president this year are only two of the honors won by Denverite Judy Harrell . . . she was also . . . vice-president of Kappa Alpha Theta . . . Q. A. board member last year . . . Tiger club member for two years . . . a W.A.A. board member for two years . . . in Koshare. Judy, who plans to become Mrs. Mel Johnson this summer, has also been on both the **Tiger** and the **Nugget** staffs.

EVELYN JOHNSON

Active in Koshare for four years, "Evie" Johnson is now its popular business manager . . . she also has been prominent in . . . Kappa Kappa Gamma . . . the **Nugget** staff . . . Euterpe . . . Pan-hellenic council, of which she was vice-president . . . French club . . . W. A. A. . . . Phi Beta Kappa.

Fanny Field

Dear Aunt Fanny,

We of C. C. are confronted with a problem of momentous consequence. The Navy is entering our hallowed halls, and will force us to discard some of our time honored traditions. Here is our problem, must we abolish our favorite Friday frolic?

"Thirsty"

Dear C. C. Students,

"Thirsty" has called to my attention your dire dilemma. The only solution is to inaugurate a T. G. I. S.

Good luck, from Fanny Field

Dear Aunt Fanny,

This past week I have had a long, black, shiny Pontiac, a la radio. Suddenly, I was besieged by friends. Could it be the car? The question is, now that I have returned the car, how can I keep my friends?

"Ipug"

Dear "Ipug",

Have you any extra gas coupons? If not, just be your own sweet, natural self and you will go far.

Fanny Field

Flash from Fanny Field —

You can't realize the pleasure that has come to me from working out the puzzles of your troubles. It has been my good fortune to work on this beautiful campus, however small, and to associate with such brilliant students. Your problems have been put before me in a clearer and more intelligent manner than I could ever dream of. I am looking forward to answering your questions again, when the **Tiger** goes to press in the future, but —Praise the powers that be, I am thru now.

Fanny Field

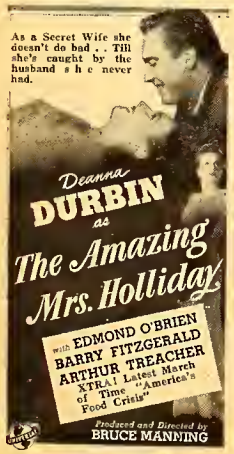
American war expenditures for the first quarter of 1943 were about a billion dollars more than for the entire war year 1918.

Athletes Elect Greve President

Peppy Peggy Greve was elected president of the Women's Athletic Association at the annual spring picnic meeting held Wednesday night in Cossitt hall. She succeeds Marge Abbott. Peg has been an enthusiastic W. A. A. rooter for three years, and should be able to fill her new position well.

Peg's other activities include being the newly-elected vice-president of the Quadrangle association, this year's president of "Montgoo" hall, vice-president of Kappa Alpha Theta, and past social chairman of Q. A.

The newly elected assistants to help Peg on the W. A. A. board are: Julie Hall, vice president succeeding Lynn Meeker; Joan Engelhard, secretary succeeding Jean English; and, Claire Colwell, treasurer.



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The LONG and SHORT of Sport

After two and a half years of erratic service, this week we bow out as sports editor of this, the Tiger sports page. In this tenure of office we have tried to report the Colorado college athletic news honestly and fairly, although there were those who thought we operated otherwise.

We've served under four editors, Jack Angell, Bill Clement, Eva Hodges, and Bob Udick; under four football coaches, Bully Van de Graaff, Clark DeGroot, Juan Reid, and Hal White.

We ask your indulgence while we reminisce for a while. We remember the time Prexy called us in about a little item concerning the hockey team which appeared in this spot. And the time we omitted the conference track meet story. And the 49-49 basketball win we wrote up. And the time we mentioned C. C. bottle-scarred veterans, when we meant battle-scarred!

We look back with pleasure to Pat Fitzgerald's 4-3 handcuffing of the C. U. nine. And C. C's 16-0 homecoming victory over Wyoming. And Bill Singen running wild on the gridiron. And our first C. C. football game — a night tilt with Baker. And ringing the Cutler victory bell. And those storybook 28-21 and 20-19 pigskin conquests of Mines.

And that Lewis-Anderson-Fitzgerald cage combination. And Jackie Ferris' little off-color yellow helmet. And Peterson clowning in left field. And Quamme pouring in long shots. And C. C.'s state champion tee-men. And a Tiger sports editor doing somersaults in and out of the Aud orchestra pit. And hitchhiking to LA for the Oxy game after giving Private Lee five minutes notice and several pages of undecipherable notes. And the Vista del Arroyo. And a trip to Santa Fe with more sightseeing than basketball.

And unquenchable Tommy Pelican. And Terry breaking the conference broad jump record. And the U. S. C. hockey series. And the colorful Ice Palace. And sterling Spike Wilson. And Goalie Scarlett. And the amazing Bengal fencers. And Minuth hitting safely in 17 straight.

We remember those 3 a.m. Wednesday night treks to Dentan's to meet the deadline. And Fred Lewis and Frank Dentan helping us with make-up. And ego-deflating literary criticism from Daehler and Ellis and Knapp and McCue and Krutzke. And Corporal Don Berry and ourselves having weekly feuds on sports page ethics.

And we remember bull-sessions with questions such as "Was Whizzer better than Dutch?" and "Could the '40-'41 C. C. football teams beat the '40-'41 Boulder outfit?" and "Is Vandemoer or Goodnight or Minuth or Terry or Peterson or Mills the best all-around C. C. athlete?"

We treasure these memories and this sports editor experience. We thank you. Thirty, Frank.

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FINAL INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

	Football	Volley Ball	Cross Country	Basketball	Wrestling	Boxing	Base Ball	Track	Totals
Sigma Chi	10	3	10	7½	10	1½	4	10	56
Phi Gamma Delta	5	10	5	3	3⅓	3	4	4	37 1/3
Beta Theta Pi	0	0	0	½	3⅓	10	10	4	27 5/6
Phi Delta Theta	2½	5	0	7½	3⅓	5	1	1	25 1/3
Kappa Sigma	2½	2	0	2	1	1½	2	2	13
Hagerman Hall	1	1	3	½	0	0	0	0	5 1/2

Two Navy Men Phy-Ed Coaches

Two United States Navy instructors will be added to the Colorado college physical education department July 1st, it was stated this week. These men will supervise the compulsory drill and calisthenics for the sailors on the campus, but it is not known yet whether they will help Coaches Jo E. Irish and Harold White in running the intercollegiate squads.

Status Quo for 1943 Captains

C. C. 1943-44 sports captains, although they probably will not be able to return, will be kept on the records as captains, if at all possible, head football and baseball coach Harold White announced this week. "These captains were elected in the customary manner by their teammates at the end of the season and even though the war will probably keep them from returning they should go down in C.C. athletic records," White observed.

Honorary leaders will probably be appointed or elected during the next season to fulfill the jobs. Men affected by this action are Dave "Chunky" Friend, football, Ted Long, basketball, and Fritz Minuth, baseball.

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Students
Bill Hobbs

Five Teams on '43 Grid Card

Five teams are on the tentative 1943 football schedule, football coach Harold White announced late this week. Denver university, Colorado university, Fort Hays Teachers, Mines, and Greeley are on the temporary slate.

Unsettled conditions because of the war forestall any definiteness about this card until late summer, but it is fairly certain that C. C. will have a football squad and that the majority of these teams will be played.

Coach Yeager of the C. U. Buffaloes has written White in order to arrange a two game home and home series with the Tigers, but this request has not been acted on as yet.

Open dates will probably be filled by service teams, with the Albuquerque Army Air Field and Olathe (Kans.) Naval Air Station as likely opponents.

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Sigma Chis Overwhelm Field To Win I-M Track, Field Meet

The Sigma Chis ended their trophy winning intramural season Monday by an overwhelming victory in the intramural track meet on Washburn field. The Sigs scored 77 1/2 points while the Betas and Phi Gams, tied for second place honors, could muster only 23 points apiece. The Kappa Sigs and Phi Delts finished fourth and fifth.

Scoring seven first places and more than their share of seconds, thirds, and fourths, the Sigs captured an early lead and never relinquished it. Haggin, Stewart, and Faylor were the big guns in the attack, while Day, Preston, Warren Goodnight, Clark, and Heppe also contributed sizeably to the total.

Results:

100-yard dash: Faylor, Haggin, Stewart, Sigma Chi; Mills, Phi Delta Theta. 11 seconds.

440-yard dash: Pfieffer, Phi Delt; Day, Sig; Jacques, Phi Gamma Delta; Meyer, Kappa Sigma. 58.4.

880-yard run: Warren Goodnight, Sig; McCall, Beta Theta Pi; Pfeiffer. 2:42.2.

Mile run: Heppe, Sig; Wilson, Smedley, Chenoweth, Beta. 5.53.2.

120 hurdles: Long, Phi Gamma; Preston, Sig; Creighton, Beta; Moxley, Phi Delt. 22 seconds.

220-yard dash: Faylor, Stewart, Haggin, Day, all Sigs. 25.1.

220 hurdles: Stewart, Haggin, Preston, Sigs; Folsom, Phi Delt. 31 seconds.

880 relay: Sigma Chi (Faylor, Day, Stewart, Haggin); Phi Gam. 1.49.

Javelin: Howard, Beta; Minuth, Rawlings, Phi Gams; Day, Sig. 129.9.

Pole vault: Lahodney, Kappa Sig; Stewart, Sig; Rawlings, Phi Gam; Faylor, Sig. 10 feet.

Shotput: Clark, Stewart, Sigs; Meyer, Kappa Sig; Haggin, Sig. 35.2.

High jump: Shikuma, Kappa Sig; Faylor, Sig, and Howard, Beta, tied; Preston, Sig; Mills, Phi Delt. 5.4 1/2.

Discus: Jacques, Phi Gam; Glass, Beta; Clark, Stewart, Sigs. 102.8 3/4.

Broad jump: Shikuma, Kappa Sig; Howard, Beta; Preston, Sig; Young, Beta. 18.11 5/8.

Irishmen Go To NCAA Meet

A now highly regarded Colorado college track team will compete tomorrow in the 7th district N. C. A. A. meet at Denver. Coach Jo Irish's squad will be at full strength with the exception of Kleath Kembel, quarter miler, who has incurred a leg injury.

Although the Buffaloes of Colorado university are heavily favored to emerge champions tomorrow, the Bengals are conceded second place. Irish expects most of his competition for the second slot from Denver and Greeley State, both of whom were beaten by C. C. in dual competition. The New Mexico team is of unknown quality.

The 12 men making the trip are: Herb Vandemoer, dashes; DeWitt Langley, 440; Bob Nelson and Bruce Hayes, 880; Bill Root, Bob Richman, and Chuck Burgess, distances; Abbott Johnson, hurdles; Bill Terry, broad jump, high jump, and low hurdles; Grant Frezieres and Dave Friend, weights; and Don Cushman, pole vault.

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HERE and THERE

By Clare

WITH CC in the Armed Forces

Pvt. John Butler, called with reserves last March, has been assigned to the armored division at Camp Knox, Ky. He is also violinist in the camp's string ensemble.

-:- -:- -:-

Lt. Warren Blakely, recently awarded the distinguished flying cross, has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant.

-:- -:- -:-

Kappa Sigs **Mike Harpham** and **Ben Lahodney,** will leave June 18 for the Air Corps, reporting at Boca Raton, Fla.

-:- -:- -:-

Pvt. Francis L. Demarco, Sigma Chi '44, has been rated as an expert rifle marksman at Camp Joseph Robinson, Ark. Pvt. DeMarco scored 183 out of a possible 210 points.

-:- -:- -:-

Pvts. Bill Donlon, Karl Buehler, and **Gaylord Cox** have been transferred to Fort Collins.

-:- -:- -:-

Cpl. Don Berry, Sigma Chi '43, is visiting C. C. on furlough before returning to Miami, Fla.

-:- -:- -:-

Petty officer, 3rd class **Norm Nestlerode** Phi Delt '43, now with the "Sea-bees", naval engineers, is now stationed in Washington, D. C.

* * *

Pvt. Roger Williams has been assigned to Kearns, Utah, as a cadet sergeant.

-:- -:- -:-

Lou Weide and **Duane Quamme,** attending Northwestern university, write of Saturday nights at the Panther room listening to T. Dorsey and the Merrymacs, and gazing at Paulette Goddard, Gene Raymond, and Bing Crosby — the Navy isn't so bad, after all.

-:- -:- -:-

Cpl. John "Chick" Ross, Sigma Chi '43, graduated from radio school in Kansas City, Mo., with the highest average in his class. He is now stationed at Ft. Dupont, Del.

-:- -:- -:-

Jack Chamney, Sigma Chi '43, and captain of last year's champion ice hockey team, was married on April 2, to Frances Broadbent, in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada. He is now attending an officer's candidate school of the Canadian Navy.

COLLEGE ORDERING SUPPLIES FOR UNIT

Everything required to accommodate the Naval Training unit is now on order with the suppliers. Over 300 double-decker beds and mattresses will be furnished. The tables and benches for the new cafeteria are being made by Newton Lumber company. The college storeroom is stocked to the ceilings with sheets, blankets, and towels already on hand to furnish the rooms. Mr. Smith has returned from his trip east which was for the purpose of lining up cooks and kitchen help. He visited De Pauw university where another type of Naval training program with 600 men has been on the campus for several months. The decorating work at the Phi Delt house and Kappa Sig house is proceeding rapidly along the specifications which call for a thorough renovation.

Throughout the last war, only 241 tanks were used by American troops in combat areas, and those were made chiefly in England and France.

Summer Camp Will Open on June 18

The Colorado college summer camp for underprivileged children will be in session this summer from June 18 to June 28. 25 boys and girls nine to eleven years old, are expected to arrive at Camp Ewing June 18 to enjoy ten days of fun and good food.

A tentative list of counselors is: Marilynn Meeker, Marge Abbott, Elizabeth Senger, Paula Van Vaulkenburg, Barbara Freeman, and Vernetta Eyster. Miss Nancy Merrill will be in charge of the counselors. The faculty advisers are Miss van Diest and Dean Hazelton.

Any male student who would like to be a counselor should see Marilynn Meeker immediately. At least one is needed to complete the staff.

The camp committee again wants to thank the students and faculty for their cooperation in raising enough money to make the camp possible this year.

Word has been received that Mrs. Thurston J. Davies, wife of our president on leave, is ill and is in a Navy hospital in New York City.

• Canned Goods

NAVY UNIT BRINGS RATION POINTS HERE

Colorado college will receive 265,000 ration points for canned goods as a start for making purchases for the Navy cafeteria supply. Every effort will be made to conserve on the use of these points and, with a fair degree of success on gardens now planted, it is believed that the college will be able to can and store 3,000 cans of vegetables. A plan is now being studied and organized to obtain truck loads of fruit from the western slope using students to pick the fruit and to obtain other fruit that is too ripe for railroad shipment. Mrs. Fisher, Lennox house grill head, is enthusiastic over the possibilities of canning it in her kitchen for use next month.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

(Continued from Page 1)

tion is not sufficiently clear and strong to provide the necessary ground work for living together in a state of universal brotherhood, a state of world affairs in which each person and each nation feels itself a part of every other person and every other nation."

The names, read at the service, of those Colorado college students who have given their lives in World War II are:

Thomas Leroy Kirkpatrick, '11
Robert Campbell, '28
Glenn Robert Leech, '28
James Dunlop Naismith, '39
Richard A. Dooley, '40
Joseph Thomas Herndon, '40
Clyde Homer Jay, Jr., '40
Gerald Wayne Martin, '40
John Thomas Girling, '41
Herbert William Hampy, '42
James William Clements, '43

ENLISTED WAVES AND SPARS TRAIN AT LEADING COLLEGES

After being accepted as enlisted WAVES or SPARS, hundreds of young women from 20 to 36 years of age are now being trained at leading colleges throughout the country. College facilities are leased by the Navy and used as the basis of naval training schools.

The course lasts from one to four months, depending on whether the student's civilian experience will be directly utilized by the Navy, or whether she will be prepared for work requiring specific Navy training.

Complete information about training and opportunities for useful work is contained in the new booklet, "How to Serve Your Country in the WAVES or SPARS," which can be obtained at all Navy Recruiting Stations and Offices of Naval Officer Procurement.

"I've Heard that Song Before"
—Harry James

"The Fuddy-Duddy Watchmaker"
—Kay Kyser

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